# The Daily Standard

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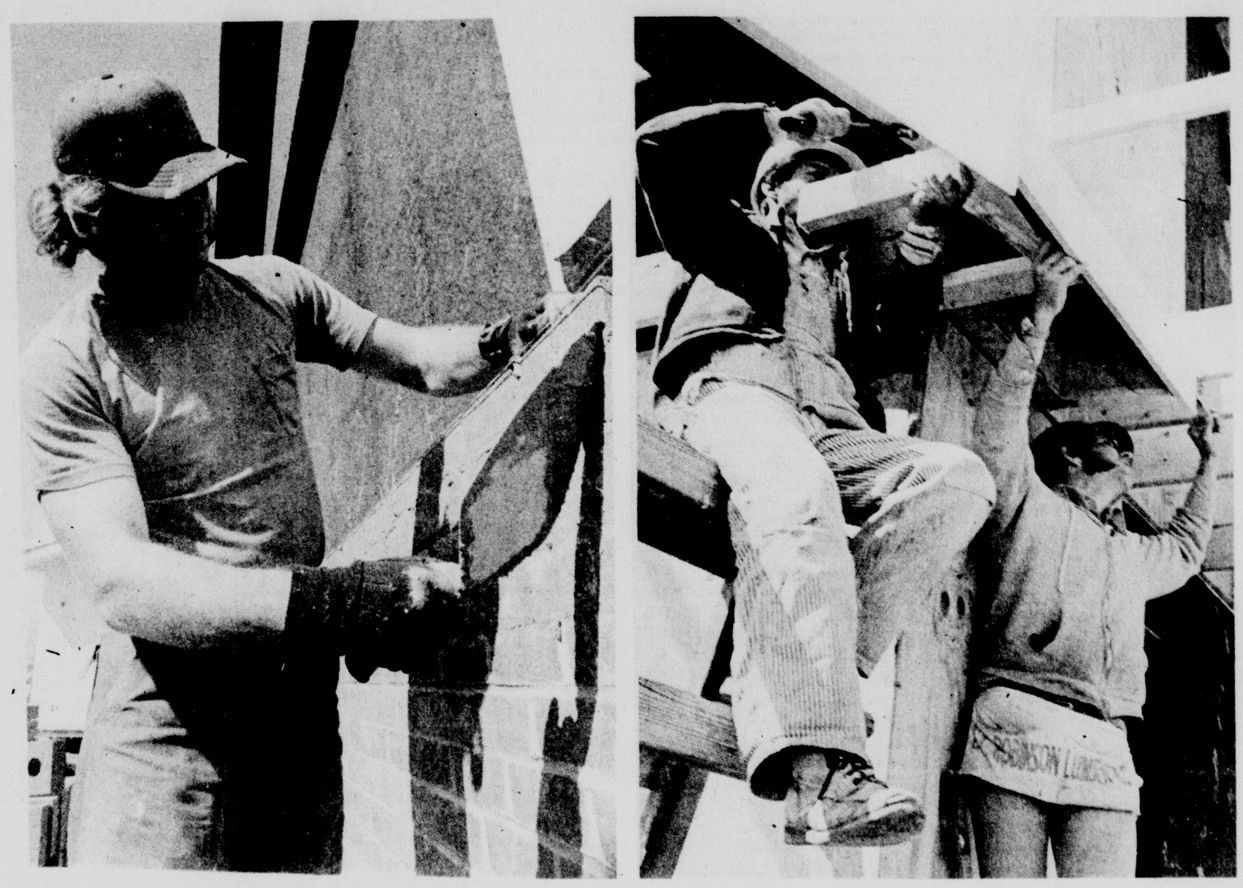


## *Construction picks up*

Fair weather, with warming temperatures, has been responsible for widespread construction activities in the Sikeston area in the past few days. Larry Hanner of Bloomfield, left, is laying brick for Norman Faulkner at 818 Cambridge. Faulkner said he has had difficulty locating bricklayers. Carpenters Dub Higdon, center, and Gary Brown, right, both of Sikeston, are working on an over- hang on a house being built by Joe Riney for Mr. and Mrs. Ron Watson on Thomas Drive. (Daily Standard Photos)

# Reds call off U.S. POW releases

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists said tonight they are calling off U.S. prisoner releases scheduled for this weekend because the United States repudiated an agreement on final troop withdrawals and prisoner turnovers.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong also declared they will withhold the names of the last 138 American prisoners held in Vietnam. The POWs originally were to be turned over in two groups Saturday and Sunday.

The United States earlier had agreed to a Communist-proposed plan for accelerated troop withdrawals and the weekend prisoner releases. But then the American representatives here reversed themselves, citing orders from Washington.

They set new conditions for the final U.S. troop pullout. The Communists called the demands "illegal" and responded later by canceling the prisoner releases without specifying how long the holdup might last.

The U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission asked for the names of all Americans held in Laos and when and where they would be released. The delegation said withdrawal of the 5,249 American troops to be pulled out by next Wednesday was suspended until it got the information and until a first group of POWs was handed over.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong had proposed releasing 138 Americans captured in Vietnam at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport Saturday and Sunday. But this was contingent on the withdrawal of the last U.S. troops by then, three days ahead of the deadline set in the ceasefire agreement.

The United States accepted this offer without any conditions in a letter Wednesday to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong members of the joint commission.

Today, however, the United States made its new demands concerning the POWs in Laos and gave its new conditions for continuing the troop withdrawal. Brig. Gen. John A. Wickham, the deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, also proposed that the first group of POWs be transferred on Sunday instead of Saturday and that the POW repatriation be completed on Wednesday instead of Sunday.

A spokesman for the US. delegation said the United States "needed additional time to move U.S. troops out in an orderly fashion." He said a timetable to withdraw the American troops on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, which his delegation proposed in the earlier letter to the Communists, represented the view of the U.S. Command in Saigon.

After "further guidance from Washington," he added, the U.S. delegation decided that more time was required to move out the American troops in an orderly fashion.

The Communists informed the United States earlier that seven American servicemen and two U.S. civilians had been captured in Laos. A North Vietnamese spokesman said after the meeting of the Joint Commission Wednesday that they would not be released this weekend but would be freed "very soon afterward."

The spokesman said Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa, the chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, had told the U.S. delegation he would do everything he could to arrange for their release by the Laotian Communists of the Pathet Lao.

Capt. Phuong Nam, the chief spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation, accused the Americans of "a 180-degree turn" that "eliminated all which had been agreed upon on the night of 21 March."

Nam's statement said there is nothing in the cease-fire agreement or its protocol on prisoner releases "which permits the American government to ask the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to also release POWs held by other countries in Indochina.

"The illogical request by the Americans has no other goal but to delay indefinitely the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam," Nam declared.

He added that consequently the Viet Cong would not turn over the list of 31 POWs it had planned to release.

The spokesman for the U.S. delegation acknowledged that there is nothing written into the cease-fire agreement concerning the release of Americans captured in Laos. He said, however, that these prisoners were the subject of an "understanding" between U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, who negotiated the agreement.

Kissinger told a news conference in Washington Jan. 24 that "American prisoners held in Laos and North Vietnam will be returned to us in Hanoi."

The South Vietnamese government rejected any idea of extending the four-party Joint Military Commission and said it would veto any such proposal.

## *Floods delay spring planting*

With thousands of acres of farmland already flooded in Southwestern Illinois and Southeastern Missouri, the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers are still rising, although most crests are expected Sunday and Monday.

At Chester, Ill. and Cape Girardeau, the river has already begun to fall, but at other places it is still rising.

The U.S. Engineers' office at Cairo, Ill. has no figures yet on just how much acreage is flooded. The office did report though that the levee system is holding and they expect no trouble with it.

At Commerce water is reported to be backing up into the town, with one street already covered.

In New Madrid County the engineers' office reports water in the lower end of the floodway, which has flooded several thousands acres.

The main effect of rain and the floods on farmers is that it is delaying spring planting and preparation of fields because the ground is too wet.

Richard McIntosh, area farm management specialist at Benton, said that only time will tell how much effect this delay will have on farmers. So far, it is not causing too much trouble, although farmers do need extra time to get the fields into shape after the poor and wet winter.

Another problem now is with the small acreage of wheat which has been planted, although most of this is on higher ground, McIntosh said.

If the weather stays wet, McIntosh reported, there will be a reduction in the corn acreage and an increase in soybeans. Corn is usually planted about the first of April.

The highway patrol reports that all ferries in the area are closed.

At New Madrid the river reading was 41.9 feet today. It is expected to crest at 42.5 feet Sunday. At crest it will be 8.5 above flood level.

At Caruthersville the reading was 40.6 feet today, which is 8.6 feet above flood level. Crest is expected at 41.8 feet Sunday.

The river at Cape Girardeau is falling. Today the reading was 39.8. By Sunday it is expected to fall to 38.0 feet.

The river at Cairo registered 54 feet today and is expected to crest at 54.5 feet Saturday. Flood stage at Cairo is 40 feet.

At Golconda, the river registered 42.2 feet today. It is expected to crest at 45.5 feet Monday. At crest it will be 5.5 feet above flood level.

At Paducah, Ky. the river is expected to crest at 47.5 feet Monday after a reading of 45.6 this morning.

# 21 lose licenses

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Liquor licenses for 21 taverns and package liquor stores were suspended or revoked Wednesday, in hearings before Michael D. Garrett, liquor commission supervisor.

The hearings were conducted at the Police Court building in Cape Girardeau.

Suspended or revoked were the following licenses:

Louise Phillips, Phillips Package Store at Poplar Bluff, four-day suspension beginning April 9 for sale to a minor.

James W. Burt Jr., Pop-N-Kwick, Desloge, seven-day suspension beginning April 2 for sale to a minor.

Nueman T. Davis, the Playgirl Club, Neelyville, license revoked for employing a convicted felon and failing to maintain records. Another club owned by Davis, the 53 Tavern in Poplar Bluff, had its license revoked for failing to maintain records.

William Gene Fowler, Bill's Package Store, New Madrid, suspended 10 days, effective March 19, for unlawful sale to a minor; Herbert U. Nelson, Scott City Package Store, violation to be heard in Jefferson City for unlawful sale to minor.

Joseph K. Adcock, Elwood's Bar, Portageville, violation to be heard in Jefferson City, sale to a minor; Grace C. Delisle, Portageville, violation to be heard in Jefferson City, sale to a minor; Patricia A. Rawls, Pat's Place, Arbyrd, four-day suspension for failing to close; Betty Hood, Twilight Inn, Perryville, disorderly place, hearing continued to April 16.

Donald Lee Sansouci, Snoopy's Lounge, Desloge, false answer on application, continued to a later date; Paul G. Still, Duke's Drive Inn, Hayti, unlawful sale and disposal of intoxicating liquor in 3.2 beer establishment, violation to be heard in Jefferson City; John A. Heck Jr., Plaza Cutrate, Perryville, seven-day suspension for sale to a minor.

Frances E. Dunn, Mackley's Package, Desloge, license suspended five days for selling to a minor; Charlie Thompson, Charlie's Tavern, Malden, five-day suspension for possession of intoxicating beverages other than

See No. 1, page 12

# Bloomfield man burns to death

BLOOMFIELD— Lee Ander Buckley, 56, of Route Three died early this morning in a fire which destroyed his home.

According to Dexter Fire Chief Al Banken, the fire apparently started between 12:20 a.m. and 1 a.m. The Dexter fire department was called at 2:45 a.m. to assist Stoddard County Coroner Ray Rainey in removing the body from the debirs. According to Banken, Buckley lived alone.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Morehouse where arrangements are incomplete.

## *E. Prairie chamber dinner rescheduled*

EAST PRAIRIE— The date of the annual Chamber of Commerce membership dinner has been changed from March 26 to March 29. The dinner, which will begin at 7 p.m. will be held in the Community Building on Lincoln St., as originally planned.

Percy Clippard of Dexter, who is involved with his community's industrial and community development programs, will be guest speaker.

Entertainment for the event will feature vocal selection by Buck Cantwell, accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Bird and piano selection by Alan Mickel.

A feature of the meeting will be the presentation of the annual "Man of the Year Award," a joint selection by the Chamber of Commerce and Community Betterment.

Three new directors for the chamber are to be elected to replace Bill Winchester, Jack Emory and Lloyd Hogan.

## C of C dinner set tonight

CHARLESTON — Dr. Arthur Mallory, state commissioner of education, will be the speaker at tonight's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the high school commons.

## Car recovered

MINER— The Miner police department reported the recovery Wednesday of an automobile stolen from Effingham, Ill. The car was found parked by the town hall, with the keys in the ignition.

## Vendors hit

Police reported vending machines at Williams Cafe, 1402 Osage, were broken into between 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. yesterday.

Taken were cigarettes and an undertermined amount of change.

## Impounded bicycles are not for sale

Bicycles impounded by the police department are not for sale, according to Officer Richard Couch.

Couch said the department has received several telephone calls from people interested in buying bicycles. All of them are being turned down.

He said most of the bicycles are nothing more than frames without wheels, or in some cases just parts of the frames. The part of the bicycle where the serial number is located is a whole bicycle in police records.

Couch said there are about 35 of these bicycles being held by the police department. Police were never able to trace their ownership.

## *Road commission meets*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)— The controversial issue of where to put a new Highway Patrol headquarters is expected to be discussed today or Friday when the Highway Commission holds its monthly meeting.

Former Highway Patrol Superintendent E.I. Hockaday recommended it be built near Poplar Bluff, where the headquarters has been since 1935.

The legislature appropriated over $600,000 in the last session for a new headquarters at Poplar Bluff. Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes vetoed the Poplar Bluff location.

## *Senior citizens will fish free*

JEFFERSON CITY— Missouri residents over 70 years of age will enjoy free fishing privileges, effective Jan. 1, 1974, as a result of an agreement reached last week between the Missouri Conservation Commission and the Constitutional Amendments Committee of the Missouri House of Representatives.

Rep. C.F. Cline, D— Sikeston, had sponsored a resolution calling for free hunting and fishing licenses for all residents of the state over 65 years of age.

Cline hailed the action by the Conservation Commission and House of Representatives as a big step forward toward helping the senior citizens of Missouri. Cline believes it is a step in the right direction and does offer some benefit to residents over the age of 70.

Cline stated he felt the commission's willingness to compromise on the issue is a sign of recognition that senior citizens of the state have been neglected and that the tide has turned. Cline indicated he has not given up in his effort to give Missouri residents over 65 both hunting and fishing licenses without charge.

# Woods candidate for Haywood seat

HAYWOOD CITY — The Rev. Oscar Walter Woods, 42, of Benton Route One has announced his candidacy for the office of chairman of the Haywood City Board of Aldermen.

"I see the need for better housing, roads, parks, a community center and city hall," the Rev. Mr. Woods said.

A widower with four children aged 15-22, he was born in Culera, Ala., and reared in Pittsburgh, Pa. He attended Alabama State University, Southeast Missouri State College and Pittsburgh Bible College.

He has been president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for one year, a public school teacher for 20 years and a minister for 24 years. He currently works as a salesman and minister.

He has served as city clerk since November 1972.

Rev. Walter Woods

## It's inside...

The Labor Department says teen- agers can hold summer jobs; Gov. Kit Bond defends an information system enabling citizens to keep up with state government. Turn to...page 6.

Gayle Thornton, 1970 Maid of Cotton, will be featured speaker at the Sikeston B&PW 1973 Woman of the Year banquet. Turn to...page 4.

Health offices in East St. Louis, Ill., begin emergency precautions in the city after learning a 2- year- old girl may have typhoid fever. Turn to...page 9.

## ...and outside

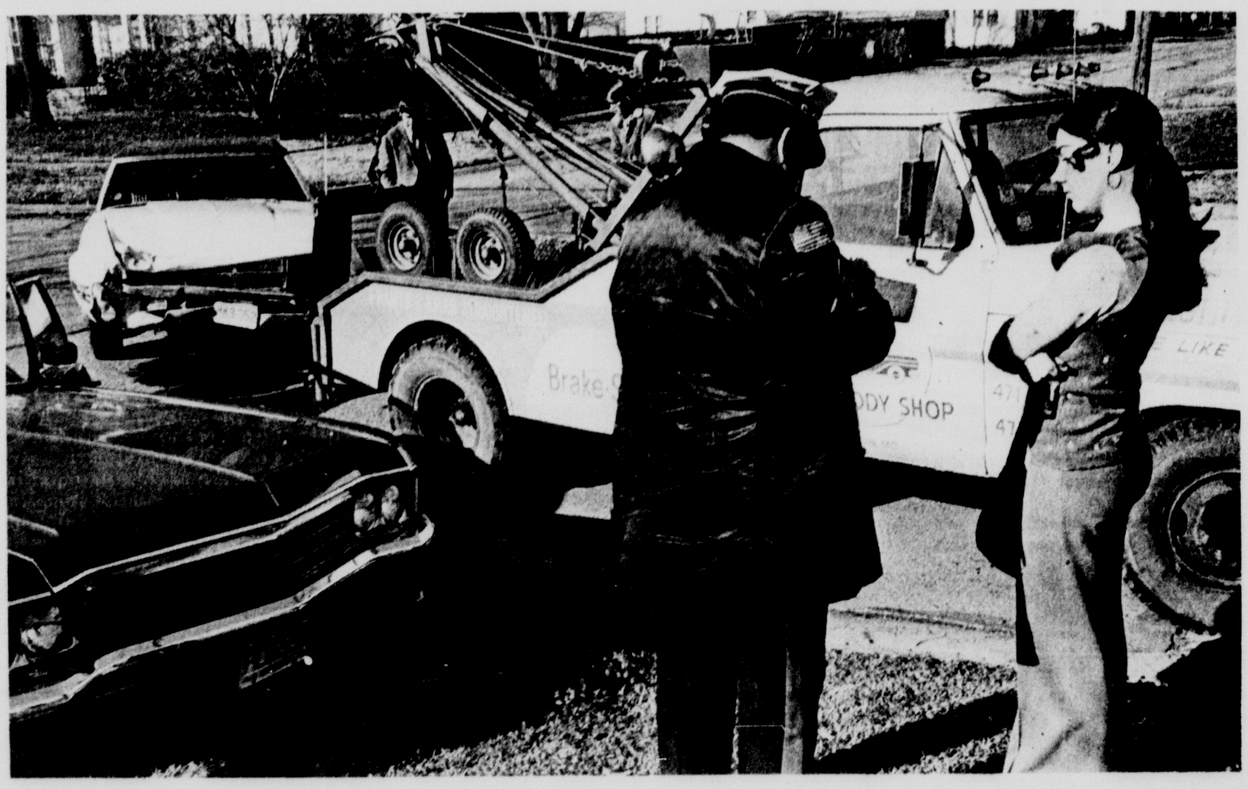
Clear to partly cloudy and not so cold tonight; low in low to mid 40s; winds southeast 5 to 12 mph; increasing cloudiness on Friday with a chance of showers by dark; high in 60s; probabilities of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain Saturday: rain ending Saturday night or early Sunday; mostly sunny Monday; low in 40s on Saturday morning dropping into 30s by Monday morning; high temperatures will remain in mid 50s to mid 60s throughout the period.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 55 and 34 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...5:58 a.m.
Moonrise tonight. 10:16 p.m.



## *Motorist receives head injuries*

Maxine Monroe Neece, 42, of 121 Terrace received minor head injuries about 8 a.m. today when her car was struck in the side at the corner of Wallace and Moore streets. Sgt. Thurman Burns Jr takes a statement from Carollyon Gillean, 411 N. Kingshighway, driver of the car which struck the Neece vehicle. In the background Lt. Leonard Campbell and Ron Porter inspect the damage. Police said the Neece woman failed to yield the right of way. No arrests are planned, according to police. (Daily Standard Photo)

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Thursday, March 22 — 1961, First no-return bottle returns.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wouldn't it be nice to be as sure of anything as some people are of everything?

* * *

NEW YORK'S
THREATENED NEWSPAPERS

New Yorkers with tenacious memories will recall that the city's longest newspaper strike, lasting 114 days, ended 10 years ago -- on March 31, 1963. Even the forgetful may be reminded of that event on the eve of its anniversary. Labor contracts between 10 unions and the three surviving metropolitan dailies-- The Times, The Post, and The Daily News -- expire on Friday, March 30. Little progress has been reported to date on the leading issues. Thus, another long strike is a distinct possibility.

Automation was the key issue a decade ago, as it is this yar. Then as now, the papers wanted to modernize their composing rooms through the introduction of automated equipment. But Typographial Union No. 6 resisted the proposal on the ground that many of its members would lose their jobs. In the final settlement in 1963, the publishers won the right to set stock tables by tape only after agreeing (1) not to lay off any workers as a result of the change and (2) to establish a joint committee to determine a payment to the International Typographical Union.

The publishers seem determined to win greater concessions this time around. The Times, as a publicly held corporation, is under stockholder pressure to reduce costs, and the composing room offers the greatest opportunities to effect economies. Similar pressure soon will be brought to bear upon the Daily News, whose parent company, the Tribune Co. of Chicago, is preparing to go public. But the typographical union has stiffened its position also. Many job- printing operations have moved outside of the city because of mounting costs, thus reducing the employment opportunities of union members left behind. If a strike should come, both sides would be hurt -- and so would New Yorkers who rely on the local papers for news, advertising, and entertainment.

* * *

A man who can't have been in his own home is braubeaten.

* * *

28 CENT PROFIT OUT OF
EACH $1 OF SALES
IS TOO HIGH"

—says the typical American. We agree. When that same American is asked "what is a fair return" he says 10¢ out of each dollar.

The actual return to corporations is 4¢. And without adequate profit there's not enough money to buy new machines to keep American - made goods competitive with low cost foreign goods - or else American factory jobs will continue to disappear.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

As Dean Alan K. Campbell of Syracuse University has noted, "If higher public costs were matched by increases in the quality of public services, the so-called taxpayers' revolt might be less clamorous. If quality increases have occurred, they have been almost imperceptible. Many city residents, in fact, would likely argue that quality has visibly declined."

* * *

When her baby shows its first temper, the mother is apt to remark that she likes a child with some life to it.

* * *

Old Sweet Song. In Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Olga Maltsberger, 50, owner of a cat that responds only to a wolf whistle, reported unhappily that a man appeared at her door when she was whistling at 2 a.m., insisted that the call was for him.

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Wallace Hind is going ahead with the SST on his own.

"I got tired of waiting for the country to change its mind," Hind told this reporter during an interview in Hind's backyard in Sapawitchy, Vt."So I took five hundred bucks outa my savings and voila .. . "

Hind was pointing proudly at a pile of scrap metal recently purchased from a local junk dealer.

"It was a tossup whether I would continue the Apollo program or this," declared Hind, a middle-aged brewery employe."I finally decided the Apollo program was a bit too ambitious."

As far as I could tell Hind's SST — or Supersonic Transport — will look a bit different than the one canceled by Congress. A major variance is in the wings. Hind's version doesn't have any.

"Who needs 'em," says Hind contemptuously.

Unlike the French-English SST, the Concorde, Hind's jet will have a nose that points permanently upward and to the right.

"I did that for no particular reason other than style," Hind reveals.

Hind plans to call his SST simply "The Hind."

Asked if The Hind will produce the feared sonic booms that were predicted for the original SST, Hind says:

"I licked that problem early on. Dual exhausts from my '57 Impala and a little American ingenuity will take care of them sonic booms."

How does his wife, Hennrietta Hind, feel about her hubby's project?

"I thought he was crazy when he wanted to start a buffalo farm," she says."But that was sane compared to this. Yah want some buffalo cheese? It's not half bad once you get used to the smell."

Is Hind building his SST all by himself ?

"No sir," he says. "My son Wilbur has been with me on this right from the start. Was him that came up with the idea of using Farmer Jones broken thresher for the landing gear."

What will Hind build after he completes his SST?

"I dunno for sure," he says. " Been thinking about trying a manned space lab or a lunar lander, but I'm not sure I can get another week off from the brewery."

Hind excused himself from further questioning saying he had to get on with his work. He lumbered over to the pile of junk and began hammering away.

I started to leave and accidentally bumped into a man in a gray suit.

"Excuse me,"said the man. "I represent the airline industry. Are you Wallace Hind?"

## Frankenstein's Latest

COUNTY FUNDS AND
LEGISLATIVE
PAY RAISES

The State Legislature has failed to appropriate money for the state share of wolfbounties that has been due for two years or more. It amounts to several thousand dollars.

The State Legislature raised the pay of the Assessor but has failed to appropriate money to pay the state part of that salary, thus dumping another several thousand dollars of expense into the financial lap of the County.

Yet — There seems strong sentiment at Jefferson City for both Representatives and Senators to vote themselves an increase by raising the daily expense account allowable from $10 to $25, and in addition, there is talk of attempting to raise annual salaries.

If our Legislators can vote extra funds to pay themselves, it appears to most Missourians they could also vote money to pay the county what the State owes it. The least they could do would be to provide enough money to pay off the state's honest debts before putting extra filling into their own pocketbooks.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

STATE, LOCAL TAX
STANDARDS ARE
NEEDED FOR
BUSINESS

Some relief from the maze of complicated state and local interstate tax requirements was urged by the National Association of Manufacturers in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee.

Roland M. Bixler, president of J-B-T Instruments, Inc., New Haven, Conn., and chairman of NAM's Subcommittee on State Taxation of Interstate Commerce, asked the Senate Committee to consider the interstate tax issue as a pertinent part of its deliberations on revenue sharing.

Tax Proliferation

He said, "There are now 46 sets of corporate income tax laws and 45 sales and use tax laws in effect at the state level, not to mention the numerous other laws of general applicability, such as gross receipts tax laws, capital stock laws, etc.

"Prior to 1945, only New York City and New Orleans imposed a local sales tax," the witness pointed out. "By 1971, more than 3,500 local governmens, including some 3,000 municipalities and 500 counties, levied sales taxes.

"The problem is especially critical for small and moderate-sized firms. Their relationship to most states is slight. Yet the myriad jurisdictional rules of the various states reach and grab at these businesses in such a variety of ways that the very existence of these firms is threatened."

Pointing out that the subject had been before Congress since the 1950's awaiting action, Mr. Bixler said that the states have not been willing or able to cooperate in setting sensible jurisdiction and apportionment standards on their own. The result, he said, is a serious threat to our "common market" of the 50 states.

Mr. Bixler reiterated the NAM's opposition to revenue sharing as "a basic concept faulty in theory and practice," even with certain safeguards and improvements made in the House version of the legislation. He explained:

"If the federal government is to share its tax revenues, which depend so greatly on interstate commerce, with cities and states, it is incumbent on the federal government to require not only that these funds be spent in a responsible manner, but that the recipients of such aid show responsibility in the taxing of interstate commerce.

"If the federal government is to provide for collection of state income taxes and require participating states to conform their tax bases with the federal income tax, it is logical to require states to use common standards for taxing interstate business.

Predicts Small Cost

"Any 'losses' from federal interstate tax legislation would be insigificant compared to the financial benefits of at least $5 billion annually that general revenue sharing would bring to states and localities.

"If it is the will of Congress to enact revenue sharing," Mr. Bixler concluded, "NAM urges that the effective date be changed from Jan. 1 to July 1, and more effective fiscal controls be provided through specifying dollar amounts for each of the years of the five-year program."

* * *

This is one of those -in-between months - too early to plant a garden and too late to have a say in where we'll spend this year's vacation.

* * *

Prospective buyer (inspecting new home being built): This house doesn't look very strong.

Builder: Of course not, we haven't put the wallpaper on yet.

* * *

CHANGING TIMES

A drunk stopped a passerby and asked the time.

The passerby looked at his watch and told him.

The drunk muttered something to himself. Scratched his head and told the man with the watch, "I can't figure it out! All day long I keep getting different answers."

* * *

THIRST COMES FIRST

The barmaid at a tavern located on the outskirts of town near an Army camp was extremely popular because she favored the enlisted men and frowned on the brass.

One evening a young private was seated next to a first lieutenant who was giving out with his charm to date the girl. When the officer went to the men's room the girl pressed her face close to the private and whispered,

"Now's your chance, soldier."

The pivate looked at the tempting red lips and then exclaimed, "So it is," and promptly drank the lieutenant's beer.

* * *

Nan (on telephone): "Doc, I've got a terrible chill."

Doctor: "Are your teeth chattering?"

Man: "I'll go look - they're in a glass."

* * *

EMPLOYEES CHECK
ON THEIR
WORKMANSHIP

"Porject Thoroughbred" is a positive program to help assure greater quality production by the trailer division of The Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, Mi.

Developed through labor - management meetings, the program is designed to highlight the pride of workmanship, William P. Linne, trailer division general manager, explained.

Each trailer is inspected and approved by a Thoroughbred Committee representative at each production stage. The committee membership rotates to provide every employee with an opportunity to pass judgment on his department's work quality. Only those units that qualify at each step of the production process get the Thoroughbred label.

"We just felt that it was time for someone to take a public stand against unwarranted attacks on the average American employee's pride in his work, and decided to do it ourselves," Mr. Linnen said.

* * *

WHAT DO YOU
THINK?

The older generation thought nothing of getting up at four or five a.m. - the younger generation doesn't think much of it either.

* * *

WIVES CAN HELP
HUSBANDS PREVENT
HEART ATTACKS

Medical authorities are appealing to wives to help their husbands in the prevention of heart attacks. Booklets for housewives advising them to avoid serving their husbands meals that are high in cholesterol and animal fats, have just been published. The problem is so widespread that the British Medical Association has issued a booklet for British wives called "How Not To Get a Coronary."

The British book advises women not to pamper their husbands, to make them help with the housework and gardening to walk instead of drive but not to let them undertake any such heavy exercise as shoveling snow after a snowstorm.

The two American booklets may be obtained from local chapters of the Heart Association and are entitled: "The Way to a Man's Heart" and "Recipes for Fat-Controlled, Low Cholesterol Meals."

* * *

"THE MAKING
OF A SURGEON"

Anyone who wonders why the output of doctors from medical schools has lagged behind the explosive growth in health care demands should read the book, "The Making of a Surgeon," by William A. Nolen, M.D., as it was condensed in The Reader's Digest.

To begin with, the layman may be shocked to learn that graduating from medical school is but the first step in the life of a surgeon. It requires five years to turn an inexperienced doctor, just out of medical school, into a practicing surgeon. In a brief introduction, The Reader's Digest says, "They are exhausting years, filled with tension and crisis -- plus, fortunately, occasional moments of comic relief." The author of the book takes the reader through years of internship during which textbook studies and medical theory become stark reality in the life and death arena of the operating room. He tells how, as the moment approaches, to enter the work-a-day world of a surgeon, he finds that "... a man never truly becomes a surgeon. He is, rather, continuously in the process of becoming one. I knew then, as I know now, that after every operation I performed, every decision I made, every crisis I met, I would be a bit more of a surgeon than I had been."

In leaving the hospital, where he concluded his internship, the author looked back on the years that it took to make him a competent surgeon. He felt, "They had been wearing, physically and emotionally, and I knew I could never go through them again ... " Fortunately, there will always be those who will have the inclination and the capacity to go through the grueling course of becoming a member of the medical profession. But, "The Making of a Surgeon," makes one fact abundantly clear -- doctors are not made overnight.

* * *

Women can't understand why a golf club and a husband wouldn't make a fine combination for beating rugs.

* * *

"It was so hot in Texas last summer," reports Uncle Buckle, "that we had to feed the chickens cracked ice to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs."

* * *

MICROFILM TO SPEED
OLYMICS
INFORMATION

The newsmen covering the summer Olympics in Munich, Germany, will have one of the fastest information filing and retrieval systems known today.

The 4,000 sportswriters will have nearly 200,000 documents on microfilm that will supplement the information services of the press information center's electronic data processing system.

The Eastman Kodak Company will provide facsimiles from the images appearing on the screen for immediate scrutiny and future reference.

Since early this year center workers have been gathering the needed documents and microfilming them to be ready to answer the reporters' questions.

* * *

A woman phoned her bank to arrange for disposal of a $1,000 bond.

"Is the bond for redemption or conversion?" the clerk asked.

"There was a long pause. Then the woman asked, "Am I talking to the First National Bank or the First Baptist Church?

* * *

Prosperity -- what you feel, fold and send to internal revenue.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know ... You can never get ahead of anyone you're trying to get even with.

# H.L. Hunt

PRISONERS OF WAR
KEEP FAITH

The flame of patriotism has not yet burned out in our country, despite all the scoffers and scorners. Never was this more clearly shown than in the heartening and inspiring scenes and words accompanying the return of our prisoners of war from Vietnam, who had kept faith with their native land and the duties of a soldier.

These men, returning, expressed their love for their country and had constructive advice for their fellow citizens which was the fruit of their long years of thinking and remembering from afar.

Perhaps most remarkable were the words of Captain Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach, spoken at the first news conference after his return:

"Although we are the greatest nation in history and still have the greatest spirit in history, we may be in a period in which human nature is being subjected to a lack of physical duress, if you will. That long ago we have achieved the necessities and we have been in the process of attaining a great degree of luxury... This has happened to nations in the past, and it is my belief that man can cope with adversity, and that his most difficult problem is coping with prosperity... I believe man is capable of reaching down into the better parts of his nature, or, if you will, in communicating with God... to find thoughts, to find goals which will keep him from falling into the historic trap of going over the wrong end of that power curve that comes in the rise and fall of nations."

HLH

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

Higher Mailing Costs: Militant Postal Workers Unions Threaten Vast National Strike

WASHINGTON— There are distant rumblings, militant shouts and firebreathing against the government. They echo the proletarian jargon and tactics of the British, the French, the Italians --- the strike-a-day, strike-a-month, strike - any- facility strategy.

The distant sounds are heard, it seems, only by a handful of federal officials and harried observers of the labor scene, scurrying from the rail front to the truck negotiations, to discussions of "that Prof. Dunlop."

Otherwise the rumblings and grumblings of federal employes scarcely are heard by the public -- through leaders of federal unions are on the march, snorting defiance of Section 7311. This is the U. S. statute which mandates that federal strikers are subject to dismissal, a $1,000 fine and a year and a day in prison.

There are some 600,000 postal workers, for example, in five unions and most of them are talking up strike, hardly heeding their leaders who in turn are laying it on the line. These men and women are employed by the U. S. Postal Service headed by a veteran industrialist, Ted Klassen, whose title still is Postmaster General. Shades of Jim Farley. Only difference is now the Postal Service is a quasi- public corporation.

It gets a $1.3 billion for services from the government. And its projects a $278 million loss in the coming fiscal year.

Now the labor contracts covering the handlers, carriers and deliverers are about to be negotiated. There is hope there will be no disruption. There is crossing of fingers and prayers that the settlement would come early as did the still-shaky national railroad pact.

The mail contracts are up midnight, July 20. The formal negotiations begin April 20. Agitation began last January. Rank- and- file committees are needling their leaders.

Their chiefs needle the government. Insiders don't forget the costly -- multi-billion dollar -- postal strike of March 1970. President Nixon, sitting with his advisers, was urged to mobilize the National Guard, put bayonets on rifles and move the mail. But the then Secretary of Labor George Shultz cooled it. Mr. Nixon dispatched a handful of Guardsmen to some post offices.

In Paris they gleefully delivered handfuls of letters. But it was not very funny to those who did not receive vital business mail, or Social Security payments.

A study has shown that a full week's postal strike would cripple the nation and cost billions of dollars.

So the confrontation is on. Few but the members, the families and those federal officials involved are aware there is an AFL-CIO American Postal Workers Union --- some 250,000 strong. On Jan. 11, its general president Francis (Stu) Filbey said in New York he would call a national strike if the membership failed to ratify a contract agreement.

At a Federal Bar Association workshop on government - labor relations -- an almost unreported development -- Fibley said the nation "may well see another strike." And should there be a repetition of the March 1970 illegal stoppage, Filbey said, "We will look to support from other federal employes."

And there is the militant National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC-AFL-CIO) headed by Jim Rademacher who was so much in the 1970 strike headlines during the peace negotiations. He leads some 220,000.

"I'm not talking strike now," Rademacher told me, "but after our negotiations are completed, if our membership rejects the contract there may be no alternative. On the same ballot (mailed to the membership for a ratification vote) there will be two ways to go. It will say, if you reject, do you want it to go to arbitration or the strike route?"

Rademacher adds that if 51 per cent of those voting reject the final contract agreement and call for a strike, he will lead the illegal walkout.

"That 51 per cent is it," says he. "I don't care about Congress or the law. I will be required to call a strike."

That would end the postal service. But for how long? And what would President Nixon do? Summon the troops again? Last time the mail revolt was led by a veteran militant Moe Biller, head of the Manhattan-Bronx Postal Union -- one of Filbey's affiliates. And it was held mostly to New York. And a howling, bellowing, rough rank-and - file it was.

Should the Letter Carriers join with the Postal Union and the Mail Handlers (part of the Laborers International) and the independent National Rural Letter Carriers Association -- the paralysis would be appalling nationally. Could Mr. Nixon mobilize the entire Guard?

This rank and file sound hard to satisfy. Some of them want an immediate $3,000 a year raise-- and another $1,500 beginning next Jan. 1. And 18 yearly holidays and full pay pensions after 20 years regardless of age. And full move to the top in two years instead of eight.

It would cost billions of dollars during the contract lifetime. So the rank and file may well reject any agreement for a while.

Perhaps not. There may be reason. Somewhere. But the significance of this militancy reaches far beyond the delivery of mail, far beyond the obvious increase in the cost of postage stamps. It reaches into a new era -- the threat of strikes by those who operate the intricate wheels of our government.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Current Hanoi Build- Up In Response to Our Own

WASHINGTON-- The Communist military build- up that has raised President Nixon's hackles, apparently was precipitated by a U.S. build- up last November and December. It simply took the Communists longer to move their military hardware down the infiltration routes into South Vietnam.

The United States delivered hundreds of aircraft and dumped tons of supplies upon Saigon before Christmas. The Central Intelligence Agency has reported that the Communists viewed this as a violation of the spirit of the peace negotiations and immediately began shipping equipment to their own forces in the South.

More than 300 tanks and armored cars, 150 heavy artillery pieces, 150 antiaircraft guns and loads of lighter equipment have now reached South Vietnam, according to CIA estimates.

This is far less than the United States suddenly shoved upon Saigon after the Joint Chiefs warned late last October that President Thieu's regime would fall without more military equipment. Saigon wound up with more planes and helicopters, for example, than there were pilots to fly them. Many of the planes haven't been moved out of the hangars since they were delivered.

As we reported in early January, this massive turnover of supplies to the South Vietnamese caused Hanoi to withdraw the truce concessions that had been made in October. President Nixon then sent a message to North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong, offering him a choice between bargaining or bombing. The ultimatum gave Hanoi 72 hours to renew serious bargaining.

A cease- fire was finally signed after devastating raids upon the Hanoi environs. Under its terms, neither side was supposed to send more troops or equipment to South Vietnam after January 28, except for replacements on a piece- by- piece basis.

The equipment that Hanoi sent to the South to match the U.S. build- up, according to intelligence reports, was shipped before but arrived after the deadline. A reported 70,000 men have also infiltrated into the South since the deadline.

High Noon

With airports having the hijack jitters, Rep. John Dingell, D— Mich., invariably causes a stir when he shows up to catch a plane. He has the peculair habit of toting rifles with him back and forth from Michigan.

The congressman is an avid gun collector who, like the hero of the TV western "Have Gun, Will Travel," likes to carry his favorite firearms on his travels between his homes in Dearborn and Washington. This is bound to raise eyebrows at the airport security barriers.

With his congressional credentials, he is usually able to persuade the security guards that he isn't a hijacker and his guns are stowed in the airplane's cockpit for safekeeping during the flight.

But he was running late the other day for a flight out of Washington's National Airport. He waited impatiently in the security line holding two huge hunting rifles. When someone asked whether he intended to shoot anyone, the affable Dingell quipped: "No, but if that inspector doesn't hurry, I'm going to bend this gun barrel over his head."

The security inspector didn't appreciate the congressman's sense of humor. He refused to inspect the guns and called over a Customs agent to complain that he'd been threatened.

"Look," pleaded Dingell. "I'm a congressman. I'm not threatening anybody. I've got a speech, a flag presentation and two appointments tonight. I've got to make that plane."

The security official shrugged. Tempers flared. Faces reddened. Profanities were exchanged. Dingell told us afterwards: "I became absolutely outraged at this man's discourtesy."

Northwest airline officials finally intervened and Dingell caught his plane-- but not before he pledged to introduce a bill setting down rules for "the courteous and efficient treatment of airline passengers."

Nixon's Name

During last year's campaign, Republican officials tried to avoid menioning President Nixon by name. The idea was to emphasize the office rather than the personality. So they simply said "the President" when referring to their candidate.

Now, however, the rules have changed for good Republicans. This is evident from a memo issued inside the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The memo, circulated by the Office of Information, notes that "White House spokesmen are now referring to President Nixon, rather than the President....Accordingly, I recommend that you favorably consider doing the same."

# U.S. faces problems over treaty with Panama over Canal Zone

PANAMA (AP) — U.S. negotiators now face the problem of trying to get a new Panama Canal treaty satisfactory to the U.S. Congress from a Panamanian government bolstered by a moral victory in the U.N. Security Council.

After a parade of diplomats at the council's special meeting in Panama berated Washington for its Latin American policy, U.S. Ambassador John Scali vetoed a resolution urging his government to sign a new canal treaty with Panama "without delay."

It was the third U.S. veto in the 27 years of U.N. history, and all of them were cast by the Nixon administration.

Only one council member— Britain—backed the United States by abstaining. The vote was 13-1.

"The United States vetoed the resolution supporting the Panamanian cause, but the whole world has vetoed Washington," Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack of Panama declared. He promised to take the issue to the 132-member General Assembly.

"I believe I did the right thing," Scali told newsmen. "Tomorrow is another day. We are prepared to continue negotiations when Panama is ready to return to the table. But this requires good will, trust and good faith on both sides."

Scali also said he did not believe there is any danger of violent demonstrations against the Canal Zone or Americans in Panama as a result of his veto.

From the outset the United States opposed holding the sixday meeting in Panama—the first in Latin America—because the obvious purpose of the Panamanians was to focus world attention on their case against the United States. The U.S. took the position that any U.N. intervention in the bilateral negotiations between it and Panama was unwarranted.

The State Department also believed that the outpouring of anti-American oratory was certain to increase opposition in the U.S. Congress to any loosening of the U.S. hold on the canal.

Despite the failure of the resolution, Panama got what it wanted out of the meeting. It focused foreign attention on the treaty negotiations, brought delegates from 12 European, Asian and African nations down for a first-hand look at the Canal Zone and gave itself the appearance of an exploited underdog standing up to a giant.

The vetoed resolution urged the United States and Panama to continue negotiations "in a high spirit of friendship, mutual respect and cooperation and to conclude without delay a new treaty aimed at the prompt elimination of the causes of conflict between them."

The United States apparently found objectionable the preamble, which observed "that the Republic of Panama is sovereign over its territory and that the free and fruitful exercise of sovereignty by peoples and nations over their natural resources should be fostered ..."

## 3-way race at Canalou

CANALOU — A three-way race has developed for two two-year terms as alderman in ward one. W. A. Adams, John Oliver and Ruth Box filed for the two openings.

J. D. Basinger and Gary Hartline filed for a one- year term as alderman in ward one.

In ward two, Genevieve Latham is seeking a two- year alderman's term.

Filing deadline was March 15.

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## State to open road work bids

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Highway Commission will open bids March 28 on 37 road improvement projects expected to cost approximately $21.5 million, the commission said today.

The projects include work on interstate, primary and secondary roads.

## Opinion states judge can't take probate fee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — If a probate judge is disqualified from a case and it is heard by a circuit judge, the circuit court is not entitled to collect the $25 probate filing fee, an attorney general's opinion said today.

The opinion was requested by Gary Wallace, assistant prosecuting attorney for Shelby County.

The legislature omitted provisions for payment when the case is instituted, but it is not the right of the attorney general's office to correct the omission, the opinion held.

# House Demos, GOP agree on tax relief for elderly in state

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Democrats and Republicans in the Missouri House agree the elderly need property tax relief, but they disagree on how much.

The bill was scheduled for tentative approval Thursday, but was laid over until today because of the lengthy debate.

The partisan fight erupted Wednesday over a so-called "circuit breaker" bill to provide relief for persons over 65 when an amendment to the bill was offered by Rep. Kenneth Rothman, D-Clayton, the majority floor leader.

Rothman's amendment would provide greater benefits for the elderly, but Republicans felt the cost to the state would be too high.

"I'm shocked to see all the Republicans voting against a bill that grants substantial aid to the elderly," Rothman said after the session. "I don't think we should fool the elderly with a token bill."

Minority Flood Leader Robert Snyder, R-Kirkwood, said the Democrats had "several" chances to pass a "circuit breaker" bill when they had larger majorities in previous sessions, "and a Democratic governor on the second floor."

"He's trying to increase the price tag on this bill to embarass the administration by spending more money than we have," Snyder said.

Rothman's amendment, to a compromise bill for five other tax relief bills, would raise from $7,500 to $10,000 the amount of income elderly people could make and still be eligible for tax relief.

It would also raise from $300 to $400 the maximum amount of property tax for which persons could get relief, and would change the effective date of the bill to this year, instead of 1974.

Snyder said Rothman's proposal would cost the state from $22-30 million.

Rothman chided "people who talk out of both sides of their mouth," referring to those who call for tax relief during their campaigns, but "then hesitate" when the bill is up for action.

Rep. George Donegan, R-Springfield, and other Republicans, objected to Rothman's comments.

Donegan labeled them "demogoguery," and said Rothman should "not be so casual about millions of dollars."

Rothman lost a bid to have debate on the measure shut off, when several Democrats sided with Republicans, who unanimously opposed his motion.

However, the amendment was added to the bill by a slim 79-70 vote with all Republicans and 12 Democrats opposing it.

# Reorganization bill seeks to abolish Psychiatry Institute

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Institute of Psychiatry, a training facility operated by the University of Missouri for the state Division of Mental Health, will be abolished under a Senate bill to reorganize state government.

The Senate was expected to end four days of debate on the 235-page bill today after Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, stole the show in Wednesday's afternoon's session.

Spradling, who spearheaded an investigation of the institute's spending of state money a month ago, offered an amendment, which passed easily, to transfer all the institute's training functions to the University of Missouri and give the institute's computer to the St. Louis State Hospital.

The institute was set up in 1962 and operates out of the state hospital. It has a teaching and research faculty of 34 and is now training 49 medical graduates in psychiatry.

All the trainees sign three year committments to work in Missouri and former Mental Health Director George Ulett, who helped organize the institute, said it was the No. 1 reason that Missouri has vastly improved its mental health program.

But Spradling said his investigation showed only 11 of 51 doctors remained in Missouri from the last class at the institute.

A committee hearing Feb. 28 revealed that in addition to the $1.8 million appropriated to the institute thrugh the University of Missouri, it received another $1.4 million a year from the Mental Health Division.

Reorganization Committee members, most of whom are on the Appropriations Committee, said they din't know about the $1.4 million grant from the Mental Health Division used to operate a computer program tied to all the state hospitals.

Ulett said the institute was set up by executive order of the late Gov. John M. Dalton in 1962, but Spradling said he couldn't find the order.

The institute, Spradling said, "exists by virtue of a piece of paper," which he said was a contract between the University of Missouri and the Division of Mental Health.

"This is the first time I can remember us abolishing something that didn't exist" by statute or executive order, Spradling said.

Reorganization would take effect in 1974.

The House and Senate reorganization committees met Wednesday night and discussed a permanent reorganization committee that would review any decision by the governor to abolish or consolidate divisions.

Whether to put the junior colleges in the proposed Department of Higher Education or the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education was also discussed.

The House bill puts them in higher education and the Senate wants them under elementary and secondary education because of the Department of Education funding for vocational-technical programs.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond said in a news conference Wednesday he favors putting junior colleges in higher education.

Asked his views of the Senate bill, Bond said there are 87 agencies under his control now and the Senate bill reduces that to 70. Bond said he would prefer more consolidation.

## Corn crop checked for poisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1972 U.S. corn crop is being watched closely here and in the Soviet Union for evidence of two naturally occurring poisons, government officials disclosed today.

One of the fungus poisons, called T-2 toxin, was responsible for the death of hundreds of Russians forced to scavenge moldy corn from fields during the Nazi occupation in World War II.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Agriculture Department have assigned agents to monitor the most recent corn crop for T-2 or another mycotoxin, zearalenane.

The Soviet Union purchased about 275 million bushels of the nearly 6 billion bushels of U.S. corn produced last year.

"They are aware of the problem and are exercising surveillance," said Virgil O. Wodicka, director of FDA's Bureau of Foods.

"So far there has been no indication that the problem has escaped control anywhere," he said.

FDA toxicologists said the two poisons develop naturally under conditions such as last fall when wet weather delayed the harvest and a fuel shortage hampered artificial drying of grain.

Wodicka said that although USDA has advised farmers not to harvest corn still in fields, "the word might not get out."

The T-2 toxin causes an illness closely resembling leukemia, when bone marrow fails to produce more red blood cells.

Zearalenane may interfere with the reproduction of swine fed contaiminated corn.

Both fungi thrive in low temperatures. U.S. grain experts said the problem could be compounded in the Soviet Union where storage facilities are more primitive.

The FDA in recent years has recalled tons of corn meal and nuts contaminated with afloatoxin, a potent cancer-causing substance also occurring naturally.

## Banks ready for defend of interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of banks that raised their prime lending rate to 6¾ per cent planned to try to convince the Nixon administration today that the credit tightening move is justified.

Seven banks, led by Manufacturers' Hanover Trust of New York, announced the half-point increase from 6¼ per cent Tuesday, saying it was necessary because of rising demand for loans.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the administration's Committee on Interest and Dividends promptly indicated displeasure at the increase and asked the banks to send representatives to a meeting today in his office.

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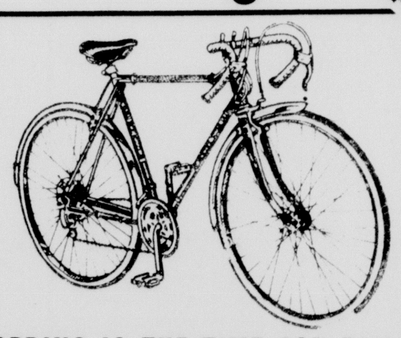

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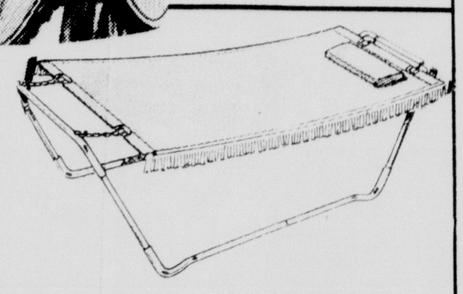

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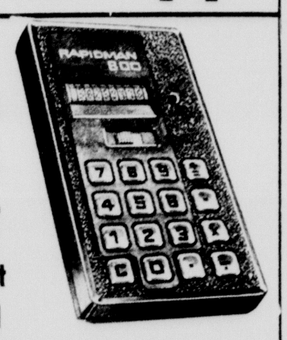

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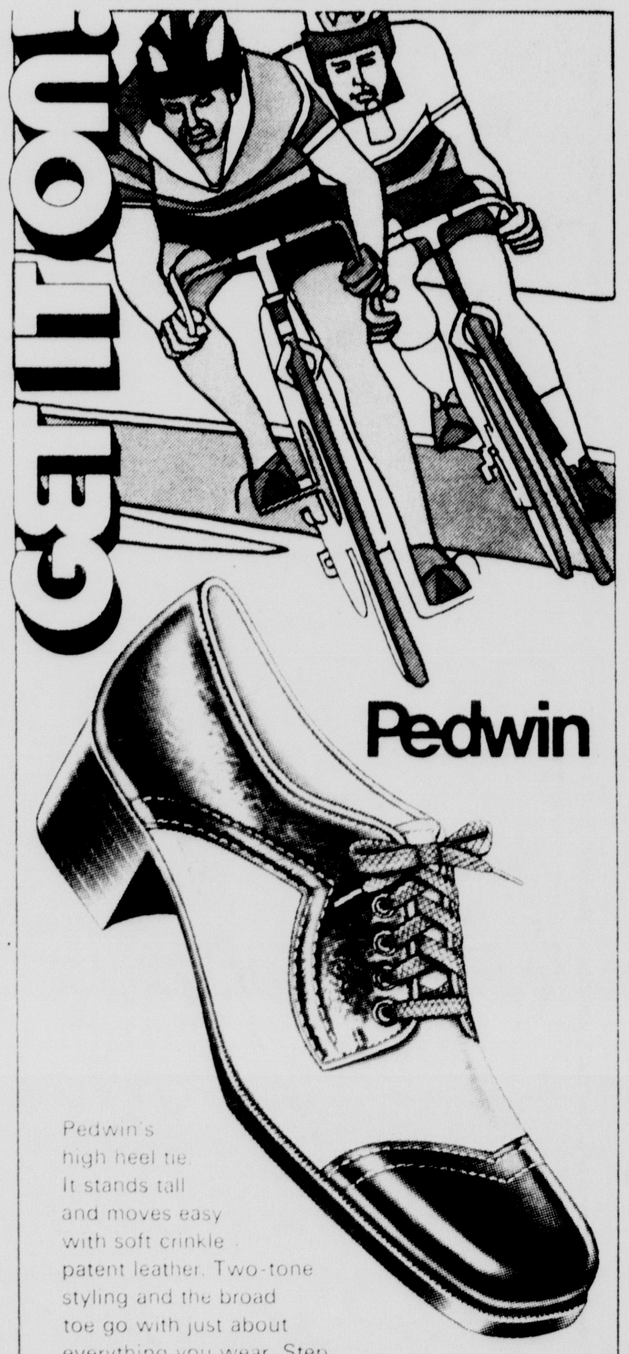

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Leather refers to uppers

# Miss Thornton 'Woman of Year' speaker 1973

Miss Gayle Thornton, 1970's Maid of Cotton and a recent addition to the retail banking division at Union Planters National Bank of Memphis, Tenn., will be featured speaker at Sikeston's Woman of the Year banquet, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, at 7 p.m. March 29 at Ramada Inn.

Miss Thornton has compressed into a few short years a lifetime of achievement and travel. She is listed among the Outstanding Young Women in America.

Miss Thornton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Thornton of Meridian, Miss., was born in Dallas, Tex., and is a 1971 graduate of the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Her activities at Ole Miss included membership in Chi Omega Sorority and the Associated Student Body. She served on the homecoming, publicty and concert committees there and was an active editorial staffer with the Ole Miss yearbook.

A young woman of singular poise and talent, Miss Thornton instruced young ladies in dance and art at Camp Skyline Ranch in Mentone, Ala. She later

Gayle Thornton

became an assistant dance instructor at the Alpha School of Dance in Meridian.

In 1970, she was named Maid of Cotton and circled the globe as the National Cotton Council's official representative. In 1972, she traveled to New York, where she joined the staff of Wilhelmina Modeling Agency in fashion and commercial modeling.

She now works within the branch banking system of Union Planters in Memphis and is enrolled in the bank's management training program.

Tickets may be purchased from any B&PW club member in Sikeston.



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# Kinsey-Walden

First Baptist Church was the scene of the March 9 wedding of Miss Carol Jean Waldman and Larry Edward Kinsey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrel E.Walden, 417 Clayton, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey of Lubbock, Tex., formerly of Sikeston.

The Rev. Clyde Riddle performed the double- ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

Prenuptial music was provided by Mrs. Glenn McClellan as well as the Wedding March when Miss Carla Walden, sister of the bride, maid of honor, entered. The Wedding March was played on chimes as the bride entered. During the ceremony, Mrs. Patty Selleck sang, "I'll Walk With God" and "One Hand, One Heart."

The bride chose for her wedding a formal gown of white, sheer organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The high neckline and empire bodice was richly trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace extending over the shoulder line and onto the sheer Camelot sleeves with cuffs trimmed with the same lace.

The A-line silhoutte skirt was of sheer organza softly gathered at the back with a lace-trimmed flounce tracing the bottom of the skirt.

Her double, floor-length mantilla of bridal illusion was edged with matching lace and held secure with a Queen Anne tiara overlaid with lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Michelle Walden, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

The maid of honor and flower girl wore identical gowns of violet dotted swiss with scoop neckline and empire bodices. They wore purple ribbons in their hair. The maid of honor carried a large white mum with purple netting and ribbons, and the flower girl carried a white basket of purple stratis and baby's breath.

Chuck Walden, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

The groom chose Mike Fodge as best man. Ushers were Mike Williamson and Bill Storey who also served as candlelighters before the ceremony.

Mrs. Larry Kinsey

Mrs. Walden chose for her daughter's wedding a wine-colored dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Kinsey wore a black and white checked dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Lynda Dover. Also serving were Miss Debbie Dowling and Mrs. Shirley Manker.

The couple lives at 237 W. Kathleen.

Kinsey is employed by Wal-Mart Discount City where Mrs. Kinsey was employed before their marriage.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burchett and Curtis of Vassar, Mich.; Mrs. Gary Kinsey and Julie of Lubbock, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. Delphine Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Don Skidmore and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skidmore of Clarkton.

A rehearsal dinner was given March 8 at the Mid-Towner Restaurant by the groom's parents.

On Feb. 27, a bridal shower was given by Mrs. Lynda Dover and the bride's sister, Carla Walden, at the home of her sister.

## BIRTHS

AYCOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aycock of Parma are parents of a son born Friday at 11:09 a.m. at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He is the first child and weighed eight pounds 11 ounces at birth, He has been named West Barclay.

Mrs. Aycock is the former June Lape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lape of Parma. Aycock is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aycock of Parma.

Kaleidoscope

# 'It's gooder than recess'

By JUDY STRICKLIN

Kaleidoscope! "It's gooder than recess". "My favorite things was everything". "I like your art things. They are fun and excited to do". These are the comments of children nationwide as they view and then aprticipate in the children's program for creativity, "Kaleidoscope".

The program is sponsored by Hallmark Products, a company which uses its own materials for children's projects which the children are allowed to take home. The Sikeston arrangement is co- sponsored by Sikeston Public Scholls and Sikeston Art League for children in the first through sixth grades.

Miss Harriett Jones, art instructor for Sikeston schools, and Jim Coppage, principal of Morehouse elementary school, invite children in the elementary grades to attend at least one session lasting one hour during the 10- day adventure in art.

Of course, Tuesday night was grown- up night and I was among the privileged few of approximately 100 grown-ups who attended. First, we were taken to the idea room where we viewed such things as a kaleidoscope that "scwiggled" whatever it was focused on; a picture surrounded by various colored glasses that appeared to take on different times of day such as sunrise, sunset, noon; a cube with 20 music boxes that all played the same things at different intervals; a standing pencil, with which you move only the paper under the lead, and not the pencil; and more.

Then into the creative room, with small chairs and tables which put us at child level and I do believe some of us reverted to the good old days for a while! I won't mention names, but there were some school officials and businessmen there who work pretty well with yarn, colors and put- together things.

The presentation is free and is mostly for children aged 6- 12. Eight of the 10 scheduled days are school days and each elementary class will be allowed to go one. For children who miss the session or want to return, the doors of Morehouse Elementary School will be open on weekends from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis and those attending need to be at the school 15 minutes before the session starts, each of which starts on the hour.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report March 22, 1973

| Area | Total Beds | Patients | Reserved Emer. Beds | Gen. Adm. Beds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med.- Surg. | 114 | 103 | 6 | 5 |
| Pediatrics | 29 | 21 | 0 | 8 |
| Obstetrics | 14 | 9 | 0 | 5 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 |

Patients Scheduled For Admission Today: None

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY Released 3- 21- 73

Inez Smith, East Prairie
Glenn Matthews, Sikeston
Judy F. Pitts, Sikeston
Darren Martin, Essex
Dirrick Adams, Benton
Toney Jackson, New Madrid
William L. Matthews, East Prairie
Michael Owens, Charleston
Michelle Farron, Olmstead, Ill
Patsie Parks, Sikeston
Frank Hill, Charleston
Calvin Carpenter, Sikeston
Clarence Morris, Morehouse
Sally Tippen, Sikeston
Beatrice Dempster, Sikeston
Lucy Tucker, East Prairie
Steven Mathis, Charleston
Murray L. Pease, Morley
Patty Caudle, Livonia, Mich.
Bernice Howard, Sikeston
Cynthia Ables, Sikeston
Ladora Harris, East Prairie

Total Patients Discharged: 23
Total Patients Admitted: 16
Births: 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients: 9
Medical Patients: 25
Others: 2
Total Emer. Patients 36

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Cheryle Hartline, Dexter
Ramona Roberts, Essex
Lawrence Williams, Dexter
Cecil Mincey, Malden
Stalie Baker, Bloomfield
Rhonda Wynn, Essex
Arthur Robinson, Matthews

Released:
Billy Bell, Bloomfield
Allie Wilmath, Dexter
Raymond Hedrick, Dexter
Raymond Stacy, Puxico
Wanda McCormick, Morehouse
Jack Flanery, Bernie
Hazel Frank, Dexter
Mabel Herrington, Dexter
Arthur Vaughn, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Ethel Hamilton, Caruthersville
Lonnie Carter, Caruthersville
Helen Davidson, Caruthersville
Annie Morrow, Caruthersville
Camilla Ford, Caruthersville
Helen Hughes, Caruthersville
Nickson Buchanan, Caruthersville
Louise Klinkhardt, Hayti
Andrew Armstrong, Hayti
Roosevelt Miles, Hayti
George Thomas, Hayti
Debra Norris, Hayti
Herbert Hatley, Deering
Linda Cole, Portageville
Dorothy Allen, Portageville
James Braswell, Pascola
Bertie Baker, Wardell
George Newton, Conrad
Floyd Corram, Naylor
Walter Reeves, Bragg City
Ruth Ann Albroght, Lilbourn
Thelma Felty, Lilbourn
Herman Snelling, Lilbourn

Released:
JoAnn Green, Caruthersville
Ida Mae Amos, Caruthersville
Lena Owens, Hayti
Brenda Cornell and baby girl, Hayti
James Phillips, Hayti
Connie Bain, Hayti
Gary Sawyer, Hayti
Jerald Darnell, Portageville
Rufus Bess, Portageville
Shonda Rushing, Steele
Joyce Rhodes, Steele
Hatley Cooper, Steele
Kendry Sandage, Wardell
Beuford Carroll, Point Pleasant

## Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Ladies of Concordia Lutheran Church will serve a spaghetti supper from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Dutch Pantry.

FRIDAY

The Charleston VFW Ladies Auxiliary will have a chili supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the VFW post. Tickets are available from members or at the door.

THURSDAY

Duplicate bridge begins at 7 p.m. in First National Bank community room.

THURSDAY

American Legion Post No. 114 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion hall.

THURSDAY

A birthday meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. All members and veterans are invited. This will be a potluck supper with the Legion furnishing ham, baked beans, bread, coffee and soft drinks.

## BIRTHS

LANDEWEE — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Landewee of Chaffee are parents of a daughter born March 15 at 5:05 a.m. at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The baby has been named Melynda Renee and weighed eight pounds seven ounces. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Landewee is the former Carolyn Eftink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eftink of Oran. Landewee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landewee of Chaffee and is a carpenter with the Landewee Construction Company in Oran.

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# WW installs officers

New officers of Welcome Wagon were installed March 13 following a banquet at the Dutch Pantry Restaurant.

Mrs. Louise Wilson, Welcome Wagon supervisor of Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee was special guest and gave a brief talk on the history and services of Welcome Wagon before she installed the new officers.

New officers are Marilyn Herman, president; Sue Haynes, first vice president; Judy Hines, second vice president; Donna Salembier, recording secretary; Sharon Bishop, corresponding secretary; Sarah MacLaughlin, treasurer; and Joyce Edwards, historian.

Mrs. Herman outlined some of the proposed projects for the forthcoming year and announced the chairmen of the various committees. They are Sue Haynes, program chairman; Sarah MacLaughlin, finance; Jo Tally, membership; Judy Hines, hospitality; L'Wana Harlan, publicity chairman. Joyce Edwards, service; Judy Hall, ways and means; and Margaret Koopman, yearbook.

The Welcome Wagon Club meets the second Monday night of each month at the Security Federal Savings & Loan community room. Mrs. Frances Willis is the Welcome Wagon hostess in the Sikeston area.

# SeMo U. 100 years old today

CAPE GIRARDEAU — One hundred years ago today Missouri Gov. Silas Woodson signed into law a bill creating the state's Third Normal School District.

The bill did not fix the location of the institution to be established, but the school, officially designated as Southeast Missouri Normal School, ultimately wound up at Cape Girardeau after a contest between several localities bidding for the new educational institution.

These facts are brought out in the first chapter of a history of Southeast Missouri State University which is being written by Dr. Arthur Mattingly, assistant professor of history at the university. The history was commissioned as part of the university's centennial cleebration. The centennial will be officially observed during the 1973-74 academic year.

It is hoped that the account of the history of the university will be completed and published in book form within the next 12 months.

Dr. Mattingly, in the first chapter, briefly describes the origins of the normal school concept and traces its development in the United States.

The chapter makes clear that only through years of sustained lobbying did Missouri teachers persuade the legislature to begin a system of regional normal schools. The first bill to get past the legislature and to be signed into law created two districts -- one north of the Missouri River and the other south of it.

Soon it became apparent that a normal school was needed in southeast Missouri. And in contrast to the struggle to get the normal school system started, it took only 10 days, from the time of introduction, for the bill to create the Third Normal School District to clear both houses of the legislature and be signed by the governor.

The third district was defined as the area south of the Misosuri River and east of a line beginning at the northwest corner of Gasconade County and continuing south along the western boundaries of the counties of Gasconade, Crawford, Dent, Shannon and Oregon to the state line.

St. Louis County was excluded originally from the Third District, but there have been some shifts over the years and St. Louis County is now considered a part of the Southeast Missouri State service area.

**SPRING TRAINING GAG**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A friend asked Pittsburgh Post-Gazette sports editor Al Abrams when he was going south. The question was asked while baseball and the players were haggling over a new contract.

Abrams said he would go south "June 8, when spring training opens."

Pirate co-owner Tom Johnson laughed and said:

"Say, that's my birthday. I think I'll go with you."

On June 8 the Pirates are playing in Houston.

Ann Landers

# Bi-racial marriage causes stress on all parents

Dear Ann Landers: What are the chances for a mixed racial marriage? Our daughter who is in law school told us last night that she wants to announce her engagement to a black medical student next May. His parents are no happier about it than we are. Their backgrounds are similar to ours-- culturally and financially. They see the same problems ahead for our children that we see.

We wonder if our daughter and her fiance have considered all the possibilities. She will be resented by members of the black community. He will be unacceptable to the white community. And what about their children? Will they consider themselves black or white? And what will they be considered by others?

We are not prejudiced people, Ann. In fact, we are the most liberal couple in our social circle. We entertain blacks in our home and have been entertained by them. But having a black son- in- law is another matter. And the prospect of mulatto grandchildren has created considerable stress in our family. We'd like your views.--- Indiana Parents

Dear Indiana: These days, marriage is risky, even between members of the same race. Interracial marriages have additional built- in hazards for the reasons you mentioned. Anyone who does not accept this face is unrealisitic. It takes an extraordinary couple to surmount the problems.

Speaking strictly as a mother who was born and raised in Iowa (myself a member of a minority group), I would not be pleased if our daughter had married out of her religion, much less her race. But I would accept any man of her choice, and I would do everything in my power to be supportive and wish them well.

I have known extraordinary couples who made it work. There are a number of factors that improve the chances. For example, an interracial marriage will fare better in Hawaii than in the Deep South. Moreover, professional people do better than lower- income people. Obviously your daughter and her intended are of legal age. If they are determined to marry and prepared to buck the heavy odds, accept the situation. Whether you like it or not, this is the direction in which the world is moving.

Dear Ann Landers: Where does a woman go and what does she do when her first and only love affair is over? I'm so lonely I could die.

The trouble started when our only child married. I had devoted myself completely to her because my husband neither needed nor wanted my affection.

Last year I decided to go back to work. It was there that I met the love of my life. He was married and having trouble with his wife. Three months ago he told me he had decided that their marriage could work if he stopped seeing me. So--- our affair ended.

I'm on tranquilizers miserable and depressed. Don't tell me to keep busy or get counseling. I confided in my doctor and what do you think he suggested? Another affair. What do you say, Ann Landers? I'd like your advice.--- Mood Indigo

Dear Mood: Obviously you feel betrayed, rejected and are in a state of depression. Unless you get counseling you will probably fall into bed with the first man who suggests it. This could lead to more problems. As for the doctor who suggested another affair, I have some advice for HIM. "Physician--- heal thyself."

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to this newspaper.

# Richland HS alumni will meet Sunday

ESSEX — Mrs. Dale White of Sikeston, newly elected president of Essex- Gray Ridge- Richland Alumni Association, will preside over the organization's meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Richland High School.

Mrs. White was elected president at the organizational meeting held in February, along with G. H. Jones of Matthews, vice president, and Mrs. Ruby Davis of Hunterville, secretary.

The group also elected a constitution committee which met March 4 at 2 p.m. in the high school. Elected were Mrs. Bob Fowler, Cecil Hicks and Danny Hillis of Essex and Jim Lawrence of Dexter.

Dues were set at $2 per year.

All interested alumni of Richland, Essex and Gray Ridge are invited to attend the meeting and join the group.

The Russian wolfhound, a dog of the greyhound type can endure the cold and can travel rapidly over snow



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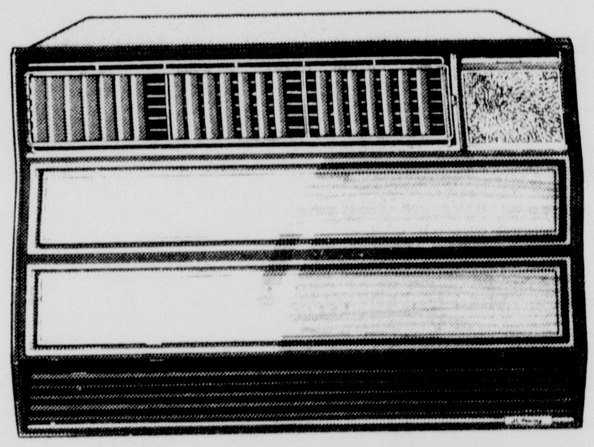

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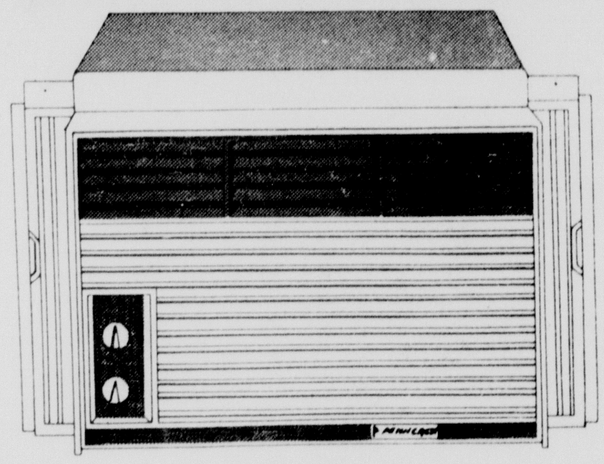

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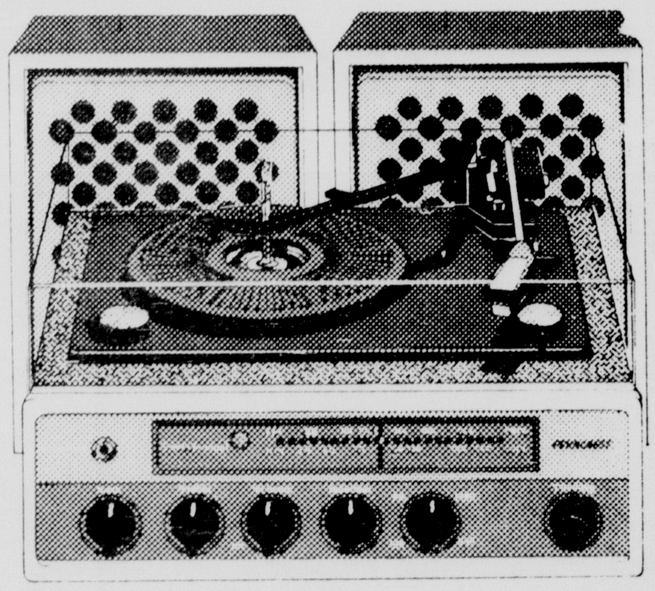

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# Hearing set for Route 25 bypass

MALDEN — A public hearing will be held in the City Hall in Malden next Tuesday, at 7 p.m. by the State Highway Department in reference to the Route 25 by-pass which is beg planned.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views on the design of Route 25 in Dunklin and New Madrid counties, with reference to the economic and social effects of such design, its impact on the environment and its consistency with the goals and objects of such urban planning as has been promulgated by the community.

The design location as proposed will begin about 1.2 miles south of the city limits, then northeasterly on new location, crossing U. S. Route 62 approximately 0.6 mile east of the city limits on U. S. 62, then northerly, crossing a county road about one mile north of U. S. Route 62, then northwesterly to a connection with existing Route 25 about a quarter of a mile south of the Country Club golf course.

Maps, plats, environmental statement and other detail information prepared by the SHD or interested agency will be available for inspection.

Information on tentative schedules for right- of- way acquisition and construction will be discussed.

# Election Tuesday for Cotton Hill

MALDEN — Residents of Cotton Hill Township will go to the polls next Tuesday to elect township officials for terms of two years each. There will be only one voting precinct which will be at the City Hall. The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

All qualified voters residing in Cotton Hill Township, who are 18 years of age or older, are eligible to vote. Voters do not have to be registered in order to vote.

Judges and clerks for the election are: Judges — Alice Hendricks, John Fry, Montine Green and Sadie Markle; Clerks — Sophia Blanton, Mary Reeves, Edna Rudolph and Z. E. Holloway.

Candidates for offices to be filled are as follows:

For trustee and ex- officio treasurer — Jeriel Summers and Felix Hampton Jr.

For member of the board (Two to elect) — Bob Mosley, J. B. Gray and Jake Cooper.

For clerk and assessor — Mrs. Jake Cooper and Mrs. Jewell Batchelor.

For collector — Daisy Williams.

# New offices planned for MissCo courts

CHARLESTON — Specifications are being made by Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust Inc. of Sikeston on new office space for Mississippi County Magistrate and Probate Court. Located on the first floor of the courthouse now, the court offices will be moved to the second floor to adjoin the circuit courtroom.

The room, which formerly housed Circuit Court, is approximately 60 by 30 foot in size and has been vacant since the new courtroom was completed a few years ago. It is being renovated with approximately $40,000 allocated by the County Court.

Magistrate T.J. Brown J. said that more vault space for probate records necessitated the move. He hopes to be in the new office by the eartly part of next year.

# Bond issue passed at Caruthersville

CARUTHERSVILLE — Residents of Caruthersville Tuesday overwhelmingly approved an $800,000 Colson expansion bond issue. Two proposals were submitted to the voters, one for $500,000 in revenue bonds and the other for $300,000 in general obligation bonds.

The revenue bond proposal was approved 515 votes to 49 votes. The general obligation bond proposal also was approved substantially, 477 to 67.

Plans for the expansion to the present Colson facility on Fair Boulevard include the addition of two new buildings. The plans will enable the present line of production to be increased and will also add 30 to 50 new employes.

According to the plans, two new building will be constructed and added to the south of the present facility which will still leave plenty of room for future expansion as officials at the plant foresaw the possibility of expansion when they located here 10 years ago. The expansion will add 60,000 square feet of floor space, doubling the present amount of production space.

Hopkins mentioned that linen service, central services, and stretcher lines will be increased when the expansion is completed. Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held in the near future.

The bond issue, similar to the one residents passed 10 years ago when Colson first located here, will be paid off by the Colson Company, not by the taxpayers of Caruthersville. The bonds will be retired through rent Colson pays the city for the buildings.

## Couple hurt in wreck

PERRYVILLE — A Perryville couple was injured Wednesday when their car ran off the road on the right, struck an abuttment and ran into a creek. The accident occurred at 6:50 p.m., three miles south of Perryville on Highway 61.

Charles Patrick Maddock, 27, of Perryville received head cuts and his wife, Emogine Maddock, 23, suffered bruises and scratches. Their two children, Sheila Marie Maddock, 4, and Charles Patrick Maddock, two months old, were apparently not injured.

The couple was taken to Perry County Hospital in Perryville.

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# Bond defends information service

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The newly-established Missouri Information Service was defended Wednesday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond as a "mechanical distribution system" to help citizens know what's going on in their state government.

"This stuff about censorship is a bunch of Hogwash," the governor said.

He called a news conference the day after the Missouri Information Service was criticized in the Senate during debate on the Office of Administration in the government reorganization bill. Some senators said the news operation could become a partisan tool for the Bond administration.

"I have no intention of using it as a propaganda machine," Bond said, explaining it was set up to aid in the dissemination of news.

He said he could not agree with a reporter's observation that the prepared newscasts offered to radio stations, through telephone calls, might be deceptive. In those recordings, Bruce Blomgren, a political appointee of Bond's, finishes his report by saying he is "Bruce Holmes at the state capitol," and not identifying it as a government newscast.

Bond said radio stations are free to use the free newscasts as they see fit, just as newspapers do with news releases.

When asked what safeguard there was to keep the reports nonpartisan, he said the newlyhired Senate and House information officers could also produce politically-oriented news.

# Labor department says kids can hold summer jobs

"Will the child labor laws let my 15- year- old child work this summer?" is a question U.S. Labor Department offices are hearing frequently as the school vacation approaches.

And the answer, according to Doyle I. Loveridge, regional administrator of the Department's Employment Standards Administration in Kansas City, is "Yes, but . . ."

Nearly all the federal regulations on child labor are based on the Fair Labor Standards Act, which is administered by his Administration.

"The Act prescribes a general minimum age for employment of 16 years," Loveridge said, "but it also permits employment of young people 14 and 15 years old in clerical and sales jobs, under limitations designed to protect their health and education."

On the other hand, he said, there is an 18- year minimum age for employment in occupations declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor.

And there are no age limitations for a few jobs; distributing newspapers and professional acting.

There are limitations on hours for the 14- and 15- year-olds, Loveridge said. They may not work during the hours that school is in session; they may work only three hours a day on school days, and eight hours on non- school days; 18 hours a week in school weeks, and 40 hours in non- school weeks. During the school year,they may work only between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., but from Memorial Day to Labor Day, they may work until 9 p.m.

Farm work may be performed by children of any age, except that the ban on work during school hours by children under 16 is rigidly enforced.

Farm youth, too, work under a different set of rules regarding hazardous occupations, such as tractor operation. Extension agents and many farm organizations are familiar with those rules.

Whether or not employment certificates are required for summer jobs is a matter of State law, Loveridge said. But he warned employers that they should have some proof of age, usually obtainable from local school authorities, for all young workers under 19. And they should maintain a record of birth dates of those workers.

"Our people will be happy to answer question on the child labor provisions of the Act," Loveridge said. Employment Standards Administration offices are listed under the Labor Department in the U.S. Government section of the telephone book. Or information can be obtained by writing his office, U. S. Department of Labor, Employment Standards Administration, 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 64106.

# Hayti GI killed in combat exercise

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)— Two members of the 82nd Airborne Division were killed and five others injured Tuesday in a live combat training exercise in Puerto Rico.

A spokesman for the division, based at Ft. Bragg, said today that a mortar shell reportedly fell into a group of paratroopers Tuesday. The accident near Salinas on the south cost of Puerto Rico occurred during a combat exercise of 400 troopers of the 82nd.

The dead were identified as:

Spec. 5 Johnny Roy Tredwell, 22, son of Edith Mays of Rt. 2, Hayti, Mo.

Spec. 4 Gerald Douglas Passe, 20, Wabasha, Minn.

## Scoutarama is March 31

DEXTER — The annual Boy Scout Sioux District Scoutarama will be held March 31 at the Dexter Armory.

The all- day event will open to the public at 9 a.m., and will be a booth type show.

Malden Boy Scout Troop 76, accompanied by their Scoutmaster, Perry Jones, and Assistant Scoutmasters Doug Dirks and Tommy Boyd, will take part in the show. The troop will maintain a first aid course booth and also will have on display a group of bird houses.

The annual activity stimulates programs for all boy scouts and is a major money earning project. The scouts receive a return of 30 per cent on ticket sales.

Advance tickets are now on sale by all boy scouts.

## Wallets taken

Two people reported yesterday that their wallets had been stolen, according to police.

Becky Burns of Morehouse told police that her purse containing $3.50 and personal papers was stolen yesterday afternoon while she was at the A&B Laundry on South Kingshighway.

Paul King, 933 Lora, said his billfold was stolen between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. from the high school fieldhouse. The wallet contained $80, a Penney's charge card, and other personal papers.

## Clinic Friday

GIDEON — An Immunization Clinic will be held Friday beginning at 9 a.m. in the old gymnasium of the Gideon School.

Dr. Alan Guben of Caruthersvilie will be the attending physician.

The vaccine for Rubella and Rubeola will be available and given only to the students of kindergarten age through the sixth grades. A follow-up of DPT and D&T and oral Polio will also be available. Pre-schoolers of one year and older may attend the clinic.

# Director sought

MALDEN— Applications for a director of the retired senior volunteer program (RSVP) in Malden are now being taken by the Malden Chamber of Commerce.

The program, which will be funded by the federal government, will involve numerous activities designed specifically for senior citizens throughout Dunklin County.

Arthur V. Rice, director of the Bootheel Regional Council on Aging, recently presented the RSVP program to the Chamber Board of Directors. He said that in order to implement the program in Malden the program must be sponsored by a non- profit organization. He stressed that there would be no cost to the sponsoring organization.

Persons interested in applying for the position of Director of the RSVP Program may send a written resume to the office of the Malden Chamber of Commerce.

# No offices opposed in Freeborn Township

FREEBORN— All candidates for Freeborn Township offices are unopposed this year. They are: Sam Richardson Jr., for collector, Ernest Shelton for clerk and assessor, Lawrence Miller for trustee and ex-officio treasurer; Raymond Smith and Alvin Hutchison for members of the board.

The election will be held next Tuesday in Clarkton. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

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# Sikes stresses importance of planning

JEFFERSON CITY — "With more responsibility placed at the state and local level by the new federalism, the total community must be involved in both planning for the communities' future and insuring that community leaders follow that direction," Al Sikes, director of the Missouri Department of Community Affairs, said today.

In a speech before the Missouri Association of Regional Planning Commissions Tuesday morning, Sikes stressed the importance of the role regional planning commissions should play in reasserting state and local problem - solving initiative.

"I am convinced that many regional planning commissions and DOCA have been weakened because of abstract planning and little stress on implementation. What good is planning unless it serves as a foundation for action?" Sikes said.

"With the new federalism, the state and cities cannot afford to disregard the planning process. Regional development plans must be prepared to give local and regional policymakers a management tool to assist in decision- making. Public money is too limited to build public facilities without a carefully developed strategy," Sikes said.

"Plans must contain essential and useful information to forward development. The essence of a planning document should be recommendations based on mapped out assumptions. Cost increase, implementation checklists and a follow-through action program are needed. Planning documents should be released for media coverage and discussed at open meetings," he said.

"At present, DOCA has community assistance employes, Commerce and Industrial Development has community betterment specialists and the University of Missouri has community development specialists. Until recently, these groups with the responsibility of helping communities had no ongoing communications. Last week the university extension service program directors and DOCA's program directors opened discussions that will hopefully lead to better service.

"DOCA will also communicate with the Mid-Missouri Regional Planning Commission to establish a prototype for state, regional and local combined efforts. If successful, DOCA will assign a team to meet regularly with Mid-Missouri Regional Planning Commission officials for purpose of identifying and activating in a coordinated manner federal and state resources.

"Hopefully, this kind of relationship will create a better understanding of challenges facing state, regional and local governments in responding affirmatively to the question: Can you answer the needs of your people and your people as a community?" he said.

"A regional planning commission should be a service arm of local officials. It should not only plan but look for ways to perform useful functions. If a RPC only plans, its position in the multi-level system of governments will be weak," Sikes said.

"Missouri, as a state, can meet the needs and felt needs of its people. The questions surrounding social action programs being turned back to the state and local communities will be answered by the demonstrated ability of the states and cities to handle these programs. If this does not happen, the states and cities will once again be pushed into a secondary role in problem solving," he said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple coach Harry Litwack will retire at the end of the current basketball season after 21 years as head coach of the Owls.

# Letters to the Editor

March 2, 1973

Gentlemen:

I want to thank the Daily Sikeston Standard for its part in helping to make our Man of the Year Banquet a huge success. Your coverage was excellent. We received many fine comments on it. Again thank you very much. I am

Robert J. Dohogne
President,
Oran Chamber of Commerce

---

March 14, 1973
Mrs. Cheri Blanton
c/o The Editor,
The Sikeston Standard
Dear Cheri,

I was very interested in your problems with the cook book and incorporation.

I extend my sincere condolences!!!

I have been having some of the same problems.

Mildred and John must have the same auditor and attorney.

Sympathetically Yours,
J. Ernest Harper

Dear Sir:

We are trying to educate people to the fact that research can eliminate colds and flu. If they are motivated to write in to Congress and the President the necessary research will happen much faster.

Hope you can help us. Won't it feel great when we are rid of Colds and Flu!

Sincerely,
Donald O. Prasser, M.D.
1302 Chester Ave.
Bakersvield, Calif. 93301

I cry everytime I think of all of you
But knowing you haven't forgotten me or
Dad helps me to make it through.
The days and nights keep gettin' lonely here.
Wishin' once again all my lovin' family was near.

Mom, you'll always be on my mind.
I just hope that love for me you'll always find.
At times I feel I could care less if the
Sun would never shine.
Guess it's because nothin' anymore seems
To be mine.

I hope and pray that God will always
Bless the love I have for my once lovin' family
And always keep them all safe and away from harm.

It was a miracle I came to be
Bound to my family and God, yet absolutely
Free!
My love, helpless now you see
I need you both mom (you & Dad)
More than you'll ever love or need me.
Help me to always become
As good as I can be
Never to destroy
The love you and the rest of my family
Have for me.

Thank you again.
Brenda Phelps

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# Questions our grandchildren may ask

What is the future to be for the United States of America? Will life continue pretty much as it is now? Or will there be radical changes? Will it continue to be the land of the free? Is it today the home of the brave?

If we were transported a quarter of a century into the future and confronted by our grandchildren, what would they say to us?

Those are sober questions, and we cannot, of course, know all the anwers. But there are trends by which we may judge what is happening — and what is likely to happen.

Let us, for the next few minutes, project ourselves to a time twenty- five years in the future. The year is 1997, not 1972, and we are in the presence of our grandchildren. The grandchildren appear confused and dazed as they look about them, and, as children will, they begin to ask questions. They are asking questions not of their fellows, nor of their parents, but of their grandparents.

What will our answers be? What can we say when our children and grandchildren ask questions a quarter of a century hence?

What will we say when they ask us this? "Where is the freedom of which we have heard so much?" Will be able to tell them, "Look about you and enjoy your freedom which we have preserved and passed on to you"? Or will we have to say:

"There is no more freedom. Little by little it disappeared. It got lost somewhere. Day after day, government regulations became more and more personal, more limiting on our lives. Today, Big Brother in Washington is watching you and me very closely to make certain we do not exercise the rights we used to know as freedom. We can no longer speak our minds to criticize the government. We can't take part in assemblies. We cannot read the Bible in our schools. Indeed, our lives are planned out for us and we work, like cogs in a machine, for the government.

"Freedom — what does that mean? Alas, we have almost forgotten," we would say. "It has been so long since we knew what freedom really meant. In our day there was no one like Patrick Henry to say, 'Give me liberty, or give me death!' So liberty died. It is no more.

"Perhaps we did not realize what it was or what it was worth. Perhaps that was the reason we did not try to defend it. We learned all too well that liberty must be defended or rewon by every succeeding generation.

"The tragedy is that almost every time some of our freedom was taken it was done, in the name of good works, to solve some social or economic problem. We were told many years ago that hell was paved with good intentions; we can tell you now that the road to the loss of freedom is paved with good works, works which hedge and hem in until there is nothing left in which you and I can make choices.

"We regret, greatly regret, that we cannot show you just what freedom means, but we have none to show."

Again the sober- faced grandchildren surge toward us with inquiries on their lips. "We are faced with trillions of dollars of national debt," they say. "Where did this debt come from? Who used the money it represents?" And we, standing there before our grandchildren, are forced to answer:

"That debt, dear grandchildren, represents the money that was spent by our nation trying vainly to buy friends among foreign countries; spent in reckless ventures aimed at curing poverty; given away in random foreign aid programs which turned out to be worthless to us; paid out by our government on projects and programs to give us model cities, slum clearance, urban renewal, and subsidized housing that is now in disrepair; and poured down dozens of other, less obvious ratholes.

"The money it generated in our day enabled us to have two or three cars per family, to enjoy color TV, to have all the conveniences modern gadgets could supply, and to live on a high standard and at a pace we could not have afforded if we had been living on a cash basis.

"Yes, grandchildren, it is true. We used up those trillions of dollars. We lived it up. We enjoyed their fruits. In our riotous joy we forgot to begin paying back the debt. In fact, we never gave it a thought. We just figured it would keep on going higher and higher without a day of reckoning.

"But now your backs are bent and your shoulders burdened, for the day of reckoning has come. We are old and unable to work now, so the burden of repaying the debt, of paying for the things we, your grandparents, enjoyed, falls to your lot."

We think, as we stand there before our grandchildren: Isn't that a terrible legacy to leave our posterity? And our consciences begin to torment us, and we realize that we were selfish and profligate in our living and irresponsible in our financing of government. Someone has to pay the bill, and that someone will be our children and grandchildren. And they say:

"Oh, yes, we remember reading about those big deficits — some $29 billion in 1971, $44 billion for 1972, and $50 billion in 1973. And so it went, on and on. Why did not someone realize those debts had to be paid? Our whole lives are mortgaged because of this debt."

What can we say to these, our own flesh and blood, standing so pitifully before us?

Another one from the crowd of the young comes forward and asks: "What about our medical care? Why do we have to stand in line and wait so long?" And we are forced to answer once more:

"There was a great hue and cry twenty- five years ago about the health care crisis, and liberals claimed that many people were not getting the proper care and treatment, so our Congress enacted national health care for all the people. It turned out to be socialized medicine, the very thing we had fought aginst, but it was too late by that time. The bureaucrats had control, and the health care situation got worse and worse and the taxes went higher and higher.

"You see how it is today. Well, we're to blame."

"We have heard about free enterprise," the grandchildren say. "What was that and how did it work?"

"Back in our day," we reply, "a person could work anywhere he wanted to, at any job he could get, and could advance just as fast and as far as his ability and willingness to work would permit. He was free to achieve as best he could. He could form a company, open a business, or work for some already established concern.

"And people invested money in large companies, expecting to earn a profit. Competition among companies forced them to be on their toes, working hard to excel.

"But that's all forgotten now. We've been nationalized. There is no more free enterprise. The 'good old days' are gone.

"I suppose it came about because too many people got on welfare and stopped working, and pretty soon there were not enough people working to support the rest of the country and pay the taxes."

"That free enterprise must have really been something special," the grandchildren say. "We surely would have liked to live then. But we live today in fear. We feel there is no security, no defense, only a foreboding that some terrible fate is about to overtake our country," the grandchildren comment.

"Yes, it's true," we are forced to reply. "Once we knew what it meant to be strong, to feel that no other nation on earth could or would dare to attack the United States.

"But someone said there was an arms race, that military expenditures were too high, that there was an evil military-industrial complex, that young men should not be forced to serve in the military, that perhaps if we dismantled our arms all the other nations would do so too because they would see our good faith. And the liberals kept feeding us all that propaganda about how we needed the money being spent on arms for other domestic problems."

"Little by little we stopped research and development of new weapons, we allowed our military to get run- down and behind the times, we failed to put in a complete ABM system, and it was not many years until we were definitely second- rate in military strength.

"You see, the Communist bullies did not stop their part of the arms race. They kept right on, so that today they could wipe us off the earth with one big strike.

"We, like you, are nervous, jittery, fearful. And now we have no way of regaining our position of strength, for we live in a weak, spiritless, bankrupt nation, lacking in courage and in the will to achieve.

"If we could only call back the last fifty years and remain strong. But that's wishful thinking."

Small comfort to a generation living under the threat of hydrogen- bomb warfare, and with no means of reprisal.

But the grandchildren come again before us and ask: "What about our neighborhood schools? We are picked up and hauled away so we don't see our families again until the weekend."

"Oh, that," we reply. "That's just long- distance busing of pupils to achieve racial balance. Where you live there are only a very few black children, and that's not good. Where many black children live there are few whites living in the neighborhood. So the high court has said we must provide transport to create a racial balance in all schools.

"There was some grumbling against the government when it was required that forced labor be employed to construct dormitories at the schools so children would have a place to sleep from Monday through Thursday nights. They cut the pay of teachers, reduced the outlay for books, and stopped all athletics and extracurricular activities — but they got a racial balance."

"We'd rather have neighborhood schools," the grandchildren lament. But there's no going back. The social revolution would be set back by decades if the busing stopped.

There was much turmoil and unrest among the grandchildren as they heard these things, and they looked at us with accusing eyes.

"But we have two more questions," one of them said.

And we said, "Ask them."

"Why are our rivers and lakes so filthy, so polluted?" they asked.

And we sought to explain:

"It came about because of the war on pollution. The fanatics twenty- five years ago demanded that all new electric generating plants be stopped so no more water pollution could result. Well, it happened. And the result was that we had no power to run the filtering and treatment plants to get rid of the pollution already being generated.

"And it kept getting worse and worse, until the fight to save our streams was hopelessly lost. Now we have to boil our water to drink, and there is little anywhere for swimming or fishing. There was a time when the air smelled fresh and clean, but now it is filled with the gases from the rotten streams, so it, too, is polluted."

Just one more question from the grandchildren: "What about religion? We see those buildings with spires and are told they were churches, centers of religious worship."

"That's true," we say. "But our people grew so full of wisdom and brilliance that they conceived of themselves as God, and the state, which they created, as the highest authority. They outlawed the Bible and Santa Claus from the schools and later closed down the churches. There are a few old ones who still gather to worship and pray, but alas it is hard to thank God for the mess we are in today.

## DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

### They Make Up Proteins

# Amino Acids Help Balance Diet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb**—For over a year I have been a vegetarian. I'm very careful about choosing the foods I eat and I feel fine, however, I read in your column that there are eight amino acids that the body cannot manufacture itself and that one should vary his source of proteins to obtain these. This leads me to ask whether animal protein is the only source of the eight amino acids the human body cannot make itself and in what particular foods are these amino acids to be found.

**Dear Reader**—Proteins are made up of amino acids. There are about 25 of these and 10 of them are considered essential for growth which must be supplied by the diet. Adequate amounts of eight of these are sufficient for adults after their growth period.

Proteins are complete or incomplete on the basis of whether they contain all of the necessary amino acids or not. Incomplete proteins contain only part of the essential amino acids. If a person eats a variety of foods with incomplete proteins, as long as they complement each other to provide the total amount of necessary amino acids, the diet will be all right.

Only a few food groups have complete proteins containing all the necessary amino acids. The main ones are corn, eggs, lean meat, milk, soybeans, wheat and cheese, although cheese is low in cystine. If you really meant foods that were not animal products this would make the list pretty small, specifically corn, soybeans and wheat. If you just meant eliminating meat products, you could add to this list cheese, milk and eggs. Of course, corn and wheat have limited amounts of protein even though what protein they contain is a complete protein. You'd need to eat an awful lot of wheat and corn containing a tremendous number of calories to meet your protein requirements in this manner.

Some sources of incomplete protein, which are nevertheless important in planning a diet, are gelatin (an animal product) and mature bean seeds, like navy beans. Beans are an excellent source of protein and will contain a larger quantity of protein than either wheat or corn, for example. The combination of beans and corn in adequate quantities in the diet will meet the protein requirements that a person needs, without using any animal products. This is the basis for the observation that in those countries where beans and corn are both used as a major source of food the individuals are healthy but in those countries where corn alone is used nutritional problems often develop.

A very strict vegetarian who wanted to avoid all animal products could eat cereal, specifically wheat, a considerable amount of mature bean seeds and corn. If mature soybeans are available, they would be an excellent source of protein. If a person merely wanted to avoid eating meats, they could use corn, wheat, milk, beans, eggs and cheese. To limit the amount of fat intake, fortified skim milk and uncreamed cottage cheese can be used.

Because lean meats are an excellent source of complete proteins, they are usually recommended for the diet. However, the protein and amino acid requirements can be met on a meat-free diet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

*Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.*

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Nova Scotia has nearly 10 1/2-million acres of forest.

# Man tells of cost of loving

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A man testifying in Municipal Court here in the arrest of several women charged with prostitution said he complained to the federal Wage and Price Control Board last fall because the price of prostitutes went up from $25 to $35.

John M. Rothberg, 24, testified before Judge T. C. Little Tuesday that he had gone to an apartment about 10 times to have sex relations.

"When I first started going there, the price was $25," he said, "and Phase 2 nothwithstanding, the price was raised from $25 to $35. I filed a complaint with the Wage and Price Board.

He testified that when he called the board, however, no one would take his name because "they thought I was kidding."


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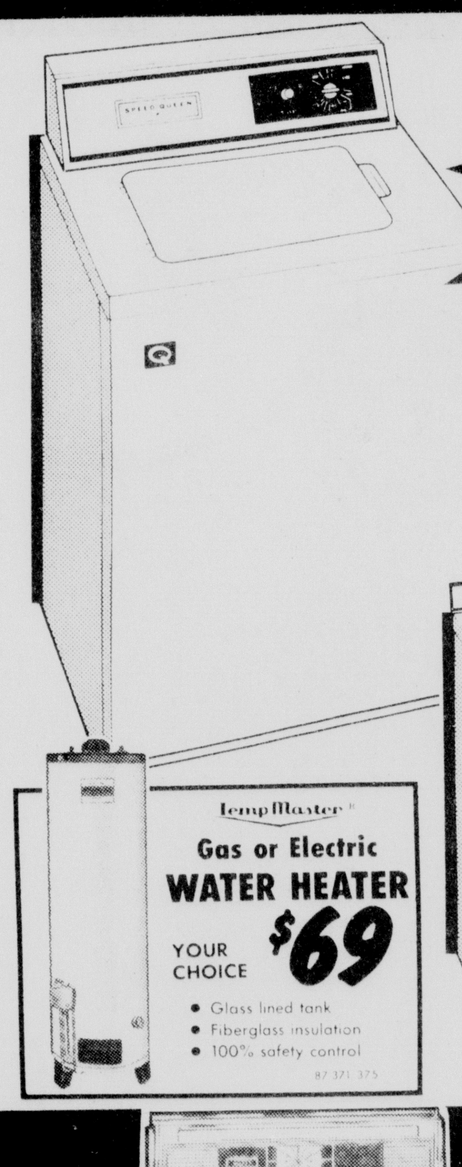

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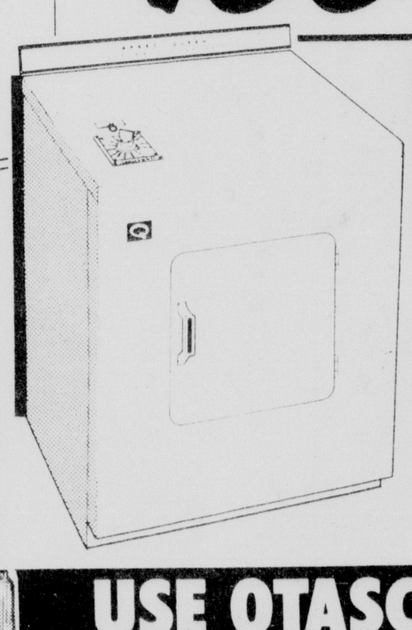

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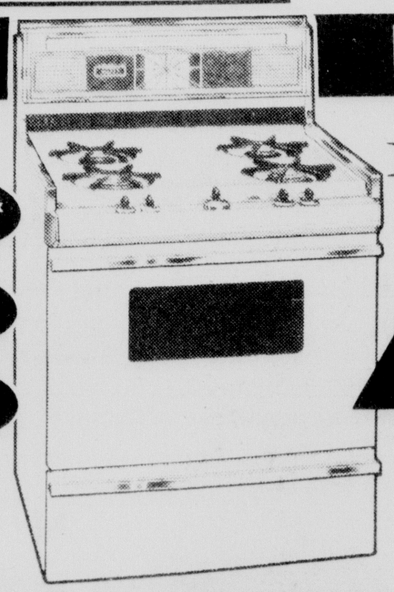

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# Cape Co. Magistrate appointed to hear case against Watkins

BENTON — Cape Girardeau County Magistrate Jerry Estes Wednesday was appointed special judge to hear a theft case against Elmer Watkins Jr. of Sikeston following disqualification of Magistrate Lloyd Briggs.

Watkins is charged with breaking into Jolley's Feed Barn on Feb. 16 and stealing $47.79, six cartons of cigarettes and one staple gun.

Sentencing of Esther Lavera Guinn Lawless of East Prairie for underage possession of five per cent beer was deferred for one year.

On another charge, Mrs. Lawless was fined $15 and costs for careless and imprudent driving.

After pleading guilty to charges of not having a valid operator license and not properly registering vehicle, Clifton James Davis of Cape Girardeau was sentenced to 30 days in county jail on each offense.

Case was dismissed on payment of costs, by Edward B. Redman of Rockford, Ill., on charges of writing a $165 bad check to Gillie's Car Sales on April 28, 1972.

Charles E. Hennecke of Scott City was sentenced to six months in county jail and placed on probation for one year for public intoxication.

Sentence was deferred until Sept. 19 for Mrs. Alta Adams on charges of operating Adams Boarding Home without a license.

Terry Michael Cowan of Sikeston, charged with supplying liquor to minors on March 3, was sentenced to 60 days in county jail and fined $30.

Jack E. Clemons of Morley was given until March 27 to obtain a defense attorney on a charge permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his motor vehicle.

Punishment was taken under advisement for David Randy Hartgrove of Illmo, charged with improper registration. Hartgrove is to reappear for sentence on April 4.

Preliminary hearing was set on April 4 for Johnny Ray Wyatt of Morley on charges of breaking into Jolley's Feed Barn on Feb. 16 and stealing $47.79, six carton of cigarettes and one staple gun.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Vernon Travis of Sikeston after he failed to appear in court on charges of improper registration.

Case was continued until March 27 against Bryan Leroy Bisher of Sikeston on charges of having defective brakes and careless and imprudent driving.

Other cases brought before the court and fines levied included:

Sebert V. Williams of Lutesville, speeding, $12; Michael Charles Harris of Chaffee, out-of-state operator's licnese, $15, and improper vehicle license, $15; Billy Nelson Amos of Sikeston, careless and imprudent driving, $20; Dorothy Olson, no operator license, dismissed on payment of cost; Brenda Kay Statler of Kennett, speeding, continued until April 4;

Ronald Eugene Davis of Chaffee, expired dealers tag licenses, dismissed on payment of cost; Robert Charles Bonner of Sikeston, improper registration, $10; Betty Joe Kelso of Benton, speeding, $12; Dorothy Ellen Pruitt of Malden, speeding, $19; Melvin Ardell Shoults of Portageville, speeding, $16.

Ilar Louise Bonds of Cape Girardeau, speeding, $18; Lois Holliday of Oran, speeding, $15; Richard Lee Johnson of Oran, careless and imprudent driving, $15; Marsha Lee King of Vanduser, unlicensed operator, $15; Sterl Allen Kline of Benton, expired truck license $15; and Emery Frank Miller of Chaffee, speeding, $30.

### WATTS PRESIDENT OF SCHOLARSHIP ASSN.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Andre Watts, 26-year-old concert pianist, has accepted the presidency of the American Music Scholarship Assn.

This organization, based here, was founded in 1954 by Grace Ackerman, a piano teacher. It never has had a musician as its president.

The association, which has awarded more than 400 scholarships to American piano students, is primarily concerned with setting yearly piano achievement goals on 14 levels, from beginners to college graduates.

Watts pledged a $5,000 contribution and promised a monthly visit to Cincinnati.

# Typhoid checked at East St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Health officials here began taking emergency precautions Wednesday after they were told a 2-year-old girl may have typhoid fever.

Elmo Bush, city health and fire commissioner, was given unlimited powers by the city council to cope with the situation, which developed after a pathologist at a local hospital said Cynthia Borjas was "highly suspected" of having the contagious disease.

Although officials said there is no evidence of an outbreak of the disease, Bush said he would take whatever precautions are necessary to prevent the spread of typhoid. He did not give any details, however.

The girl, who was admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, Ill., on March 14, was reportedly in serious condition Wednesday. Doctors were still conducting tests to determine the exact nature of the disease.

Dr. Mani Sashankar, East Side Health District director, said he is heading a team investigating possible contaminated water sources in the area.

The last two cases of typhoid in the St. Louis area were reported in late 1971 and early 1972 and were traced to a single carrier—a grandmother who had babysat for both families.

# Meat prices cut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — West Coast meat wholesalers have cut their prices 2 to 3 cents a pound in response to pressure from consumers and the government, spokesmen for the Western States Meat Packers Association report.

Norm Maffit, vice president of the association which has 670 members in 14 Western states, said the voluntary price cut Wednesday could mean a reduction of as much as 5 cents a pound in retail meat prices by next week.

# Poyner fined for 2 counts of assault

Jerry Lynn Poyner, 1332 W. Murray Lane, was fined $85 on two counts of assault and battery Wednesday in City Court. Two counts of destroying private property were dismissed.

Robert L. Horton, 106 E. Center, was fined $85 on two counts of peace disturbance, $110 for disorderly conduct and $20 for careless and imprudent driving.

Carrie Bee White, 107 Alabama, was found innocent of displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon. Charles Hammock, 306 Heath, was found innocent of letting a dog run loose.

Other cases and fines or dispositions included:

Terry Layne Goetz, 305 Adams, speeding, $30; Otis Norris Jr., 106 Westgate, peace disturbance, dismissed; Peggy Jones, 301 Prosperity, peace disturbance, dismissed; Layton Hubbard, Route Four, careless and imprudent driving and destroying city property, dismissed;

Ernest Green, 206 Felker, public intoxication, dismissed; Donnie Ray Travis, Ft. Leonard Wood, driving while intoxicated, dismissed.

John Lee Davis of Mayfield, Ky., selling without a license, $11; Junior Lee Lester, 810 E. Hunter, public intoxication, forfeited bond of $19; Danny Joe Byrd, Route Two, careless and imprudent driving, $60; Second count of careless and imprudent driving, dismissed; Edward L. Sanders, 118 Broadway, speeding, $25; Lee McDougal, 906 Allen, assault and battery, forfeited bond of $60.

James C. Taylor of Morley, driving while intoxicated, $60; Andrew T. Dickerson, 723 N. Main, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed, destroying city property dismissed; Robert Shannon, 105 Alabama, peace disturbance, $30, public intoxication dismissed.

Helen Barham, 335 Dorothy, assault and battery, $15; James Lloyd Western, 108 Baker Lane, peace disturbance, $40; James Eric Newberry, 120 Norval, allowing dog to run loose, $15; Betty Presley, 213 Kennedy, keeping a barking dog, dismissed.

Argel Kellett, 908 Moore, public intoxication, forfeited bond of $19; Ernest Edgar Finney, Alcorn Apartments, assault and battery, dismissed; Enoch Simmons, 1917 W. North St., public intoxication, $19; Shirley Watson, 811 Harvard, speeding, forfeited bond, $14.

Truman E. Medley, 313 Adams, displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon, dismissed; William Jenkins, 220 Watson, keeping a barking dog, dismissed; and Presnell Barnett, 614 W. North, assault and battery, $35.

# 9 treated

Nine accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Angelia S. Abner, 12, East Prairie, bruised right knee in fall at school. Thomas L. Staffey Sr., 34, New Madrid, cut left index finger on combine; Marvin Nelson, 61, Sikeston, bruised left hand with staple gun at work; Norman M. Ludwig, 30, Parma, twisted right shoulder at work.

Lorene Edwards, 69, Vanduser, bruised left hip in fall on rock; Michael Grissom, 11, East Prairie, cut forehead in fall against coffee table; Billy Neil, 37, Sikeston, received superficial cuts to face and injured right eye working at home; Athel Massey, 28, Sikeston, cut right thumb on wire; and Jay Ward, 48, Sikeston, stuck needles in hand at work.

# Conservation program set for Friday

MORLEY — The Missouri Department of Conservation will sponsor "An Evening with Wildlife" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the old high school gym.

The program, being held in observance of National Wildlife Week, will feature films and speakers. The films will include "Design for Conservation", "The Gifts", and others. Speakers from the protection, forestry, fisheries and game divisions of the conservation department will be present.

The Sweet Leaf Band from Scott County Central High School will perform.

The program is free. The conservation department urges the whole family to attend.

# ITT admits trying to help Allende's enemies in Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latin-American specialists for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. have acknowledged offering assistance to political foes of Chilean President Salvador Allende.

But in testimony Wednesday to a special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, they denied they offered money to the anti-Allende forces in Chile's 1970 presidential campaign.

"We have pledged our support if needed," said one document forwarded by public relations men Hal Hendrix and Robert Berrellez to top ITT executives in New York.

Hendrix said he had promised Chilean newspaper friends that he would try to get ITT to double advertising purchased in El Mercurio and other conservative anti-Allende Allende newspapers for the ITT subsidiary, Chile Telephone Co.

But he said, "no one ever asked me for money," and there was never any such pledge. He added that ITT executives did not approve the proposed advertising increase.

Berrellez, under subcommittee questioning, also acknowledged offering services to Arturo Matte, a political adviser and brother-in- law of Jorge Alessandria, a right-wing presidential candidate.

Berrellez said the offer was meant as a courtesy but that Matte replied, "You will be advised."

Berrellez said he was instructed to report Chilean economic and political activity to ITT headquarters and that he gathered the information just as he did in his former job as a correspondent for The Associated Press.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., told Berrellez, "You gave an assurance on behalf of the ecompany that you wanted to help them the anti-Allende forces."

Berrellez agreed that he had.

Case added, "That usually involves money, doesn't it?"

"I don't know," Berrellez replied.

Former CIA Director John J. McCone testified that in September 1970 he informed presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Richard Helms, then CIA director, of an ITT offer to contribute up to $1 million to any government plan to stop Allende, a Marxist-Socialist.

But, McCone said, no plan ever was developed so "ITT had nothing to support."

# Inspectors hunt for phony credit cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Postal Inspectors from 14 states conducted 28 simultaneous raids here Wednesday in an attempt to smash a $1.5 million - a - year credit card mail fraud ring.

No arrests were made in the morning raids on various homes and businesses in the metropolitan area, official said, but evidence was gathered by the task force late into the evening.

Authorities said the evidence will be studied for possible use in future arrests.

W. H. Atkins, chief of the St. Louis Division of the Postal Inspection Service, said the raids culminated an 18-month investigation by his office.

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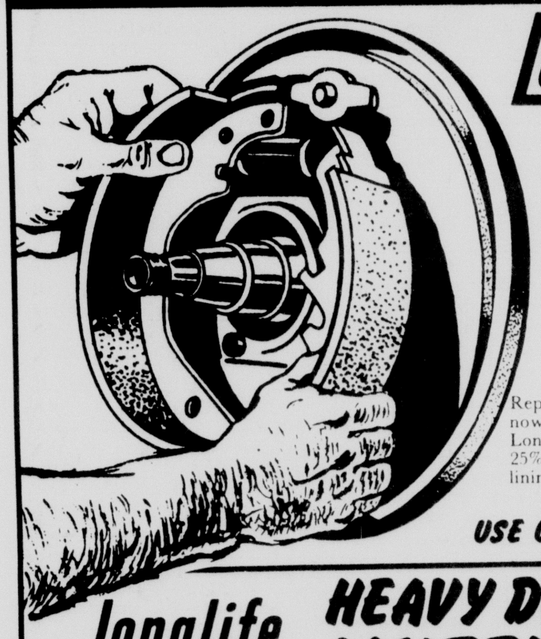

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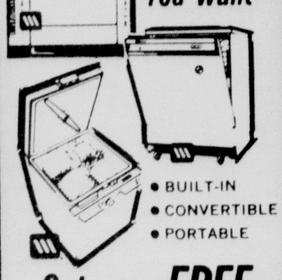

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## Mother of the year is named

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond was scheduled today to present Mrs. Newton (Doris) Bradley of Lexington with an award honoring her as Missouri's Mother of the Year.

The Mother of the Year award is sponsored by the Federated Women's Clubs and the American Mothers Committee, Inc.

Mrs. Bradley has been active in civic groups, including the Parent Teachers Association and women's clubs.

She was nominated for the award by the Lexington Women's Club, and co-sponsored by the Federated Women's Clubs throughout the state.

Mrs. Bradley and her husband, a Lexington lawyer, are natives of Lafayette County.

She has a son, 21, and a daughter, 18. Both are students at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

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## Senate prepared to order release of funds by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was set today to order President Nixon to turn loose $120 million for rural water and sewer projects, in the latest White House-Congress confrontation over who sets spending levels.

The bill passed the House by a lopsided 297-54 vote three weeks ago. The Senate was expected to act similarly.

The $120-million in grants for water and sewer works in towns of 10,000 or less are part of the appropriated money the President says he will hold back to cut government spending and fight inflation.

In a similar vein, House Democrats Wednesday voted to oppose proposed Nixon administration regulations that they say would cut federal aid for social services by nearly $1 billion.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said the House Democratic Caucus voted without dissent to urge legislation blocking the proposed regulations.

Fraser and Rep. Ogden R. Reid, D-N.Y., said the regulations are so strict they would cut off aid for 3.8 million children in day care, for elderly people, drug addicts, mentally retarded people and alcoholics.

Administration officials have indicated they expect the regulations to cut federal aid by about $300 million.

They say the regulations were drafted to carry out Congress' own directive last year to limit aid for the programs to $2.5 billion and focus it back to welfare recipients from the allegedly vaguely related programs for which states wanted money.

Fraser and Reid contend the proposed regulations go far beyond Congress' directive and are deliberately intended to cut the $2.5 billion limit down to about $1.5 billion.

## Robinson receives 60 day sentence

CHARLESTON— Dwight Robinson was sentenced to 60 days in the Mississippi County jail Wednesday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston after pleading guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

A charge of molesting a minor against William Sloan of Wyatt was dismissed and costs were certified to Mississippi County.

The First National Bank of Cape Girardeau received judgment of $3,183.03 in a note suit brought against E.J. Finley and Sue Finley.

In a cross bill, Norma Lee Marshall was granted a divorce from Van J. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall received custody of two minor children and Marshall was given visitation rights and ordered to pay $200 a month alimony and $1,000 attorney's fee.

## Meatless tacos served here

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I think this is just great — meat prices are outrageous and if President Nixon had to live on hamburger, neck bones and chicken, he'd do something about it."

This was the reaction of a Kansas City courthouse secretary to Suzy Hogart's one-woman rebellion against meat prices. Suzy, who operates a small, Mexican style restaurant-bar within the shadow of the downtown county-state-federal building complex, explained:

"When I order 70 pounds of ground beef at 79 cents a pound and it's all fat, then it's time for a change."

Beginning with lunch Wednesday, Suzy began serving tacos filled with cheese, tostados with tomato and avocado spread and enchiladas made from refried beans, cheese and eggs.

"The meat items remain on the menu in order to give my customers a choice," said Suzy. "But I certainly hope they'll go along with the idea of more meatless dishes."

The courthouse secretary, Felicia Dodd, declared "I'm a mother of three boys and a divorcee — and it's getting impossible to make a meal, even with the different kinds of hamburger mixture. I hope more places will do as Suzy is doing."

Suzy declared many of her customers have noticed the slowly increasing prices for meat items on her menu and have complained they aren't getting any raises in pay to match the increase."

Her menu now lists numerous kinds of egg, vegetable and cheese-filled Mexican dishes for between 90 cents and $1.25 The same items containing meat cost up to 50 cents more.

In addition, she offers seven kinds of omlettes, including cheese, vegetable or avocado fillings.

"The response has been good," Suzy said. "It proves to me people are tired of high meat prices."

At the same time, Suzy noted many of her customers stuck with their usual meat-based fare. Many of these, she said, commented they didn't like prices, but weren't ready to become vegetarians.

But Dick Paar, a retired merchant seaman, declared, "I'm a meat eater, but I went along with the meatless idea today. I had an avocado tishada and it was filling."

Mary Hobley, a secretary in a neafby accounting firm, said she read a story about Suzy's experiment in the Kansas City Star and decided to try it.

"It was good. I'm going to come back. I just can't afford meat dishes."

Her campanion, Pat Becker, who is a trainee at the firm, said "I don't really have to worry about meat prices yet. I still live at home."

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Used Buffalo coats of the Winnipeg police department wind up in church. The fur coats are donated to St. Andrew's Church on the Red River to re-upholster the kneeling benches.

## Administration prepared for biggest price jump

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Nixon administration knew in advance that the February Consumer Price Index would show the largest food- price jump in more than 20 years, and moved to pave the way for the bad news.

The day before Wednesday's announcement that food prices climbed 2.2 per cent in February, the administration issued a "white paper" and spokesmen forecast a gradually decreasing rise in food prices in the last half of the year.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, after meeting with President Nixon, had told newsmen the administration was waging "all- out war" on food prices.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz continued to say that food prices were not as high as they would be if a general freeze on food were ordered.

There were hints that the news probably would get worse before it got better. But no official dared solid forecast of declining food prices.

The closest attempt was a statement in the white paper that quite possibly the rate of increase would be near zero by the end of the year.

That meant food costs could continue to rise through the year, and on Dec. 31 could be higher, possibly much higher than now.

One ray of hope came from Chicago. The American Meat Institute said the wholesale price of beef dropped $3 per hundredweight since last week, a change attributed to a slight supply increase and a drop in consumer demand.

An AMI spokesman said the decrease should be reflected in grocery stores within a week or so, but he would not predict how much food bills would be affected.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Wednesday that higher food costs will be reflected in consumer price indexes for March and April, although he joined in the forecast of a decreasing increase in food prices after midyear.

Edgar R. Fielder, assistant Treasury Secretary for economic policy, cautioned: "The fight against inflation is far from over. Retail food prices will be especially troublesome in the next few months."

Stein's and Fielder's were but two of several administration statements in the past week that stressed the same points:

— The government is doing all it can to halt the rising spiral of food prices by encouraging an increase in the food supply.

— Anything the government is not doing, such as imposing a freeze on food prices or encouraging consumer boycoots, wouldn't work.

— And really nobody is to blame for the increase in food prices, except perhaps the American consumer who is eating more because he's earning more and thus eating up all the food.

## Phone bills triple under state system

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Witnesses told members of the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday night their telephone bills have doubled or tripled under the new state telephone system known as "Centrex."

All state agencies, including those in a half dozen cities outside Jefferson City, were hooked into one switchboard last fall. The system was designed to cut down on long distance calls. The main state number can be called from anywhere in the state toll-free.

James B. Boillot, commissioner of agriculture, said his department's phone bill in 4½ months under Centrex this year was $33,476 compared with a five-month bill for the same period last year before the system, of only $13,016.

In other testimony, Ron Jones, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, told the committee he has been successful in cutting the cost of several fair contracts.

Jones said $10,000 was cut from the $94,000 entertainment contract after he met with the entertainment concessionaire. Jones said he is bound by some contracts already finalized before he took office, but promised further cuts in the state fair expenses.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth told the committee that while the cost of living index has increased about 22 per cent in the four years he has been in office, the appropriation for his office has increased only 5.3 per cent.

Danforth also asked the committee for funds to increase his staff including additional staff for the Consumer Protection Division.

Danforth quoted he head of that division, Harvey Tettlebaum, as saying the state consumer fraud law is the biggest fraud in the state because the law holds out promise of consumer protection and a limited staff makes that impossible.

Danforth said last year his office received 3,869 consumer complaints.

In other testimony, state Treasurer James I. Spainhower said the state has already earned $4.8 million in interest from the investment of state funds and he expects that figure to reach about $8 or $9 million by the end of the current fiscal year, June 30.

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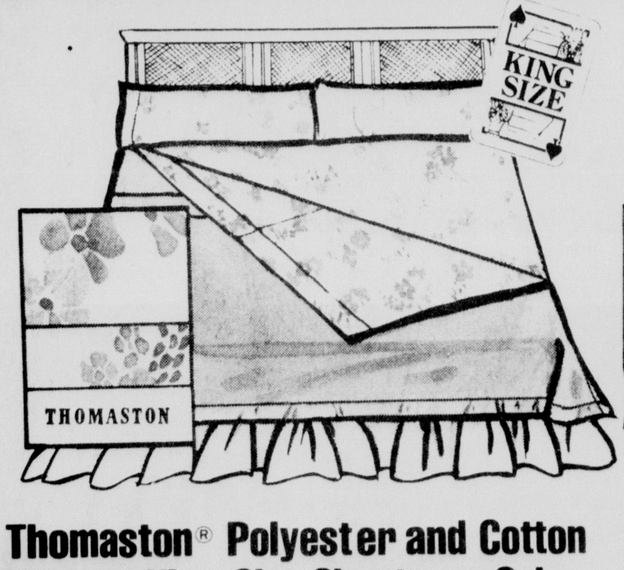


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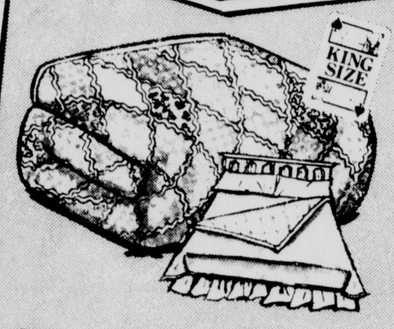


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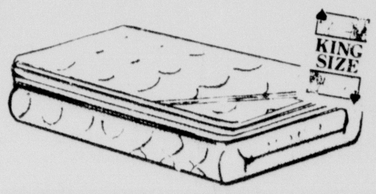


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ONLY 25 DAYS LEFT

# Vietnam vets try their luck at job fair booths

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hundreds of unemployed Vietnam-era veterans milled about in small groups or wandered amidst booths where applications piled high as the day wore on. This was a Jobs Fair, one of a continuing series of programs jointly sponsored for veterans by the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) and local chambers of commerce.

Typical of the vets' reaction was the comment of one who regarded the Municipal Auditorium arena here Tuesday — with booths sent up by more than 150 companies — and said:

"It will be interesting to see if this is a token gesture or if someone's going to come through with a job for me."

Charles B. Collins III, 2 &, Washington, head of the NAB veterans program, says 240,000 veterans are unemployed nationwide and another 500,000 are expected to be released from service next year. Members of minorities, the handicapped and men under 24 have the most difficulty finding jobs, he said.

Last month the Department of Labor reported in the Monthly Labor Review that during fiscal 1971 and the first half of 1972 the unemployment rate in the 20-24 age group for nonwhite veterans was 18.5 per cent; 8.8 per cent among white veterans of the same age.

The younger men carry with them inexperience on the civilian job market. Most of them were drafted or enlisted from high school.

Collins feels employers are increasingly receptive to the idea of hiring veterans. He was heartened to learn of the Supreme Court's affirmation Monday of a lower court's ruling that vets may receive preferential treatment in public employment and envisioned "veterans preferred" signs as a result.

An estimated 2,600 veterans participated in the Jobs Fair here Generally, they were anything but optimistic.

Such may be due to unfavorable reports about Jobs Fairs. Last March, for example, U.S. News & World Reports said the number of men gaining jobs amounted to only 10 to 15 per cent of those who registered for them.

Sponsors here, however, report more than 2,500 veterans registered at the Jobs Fair in August 1971 and more than 750 obtained jobs as a result of interviews that day.

Still, many veterans and company representatives agreed the Jobs Fair was a real convenience, particularly because of the opportunity for submitting so many applications in one day and meeting so many candidates.

Warren Ashley, representing Hoover's, a schools supply manufacturer, said he had come with the immediate need for one inventory man. He had spoken with more than 20 prospects in two hours.

Most participating companies were concentrating on immediate needs. They indicated other applicants might be contacted within weeks or months.

A Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., representatives said his firm "is thinking more in terms of college people," although he did not advise interested veterans of this.

Coast Guard Veterans Marvin Shoe, 25, was doubtful about his prospects because he wanted to continue in college. "But even if one-tenth of the people who come here get a job," he said, "well, then it's done something."

Gerry Scrivener, who came from the NAB office at St. Louis to assist, said, "It's good to get these employers down here because of the effect it has on them to see 20,000 vets wandering around. Granted, some of these people don't make the best appearance, but it's the effect of their numbers."

George Biswell, 23, sporting a long, bushy beard, shoulder-length hair, old clothes and a large, snap-bill cap, said he was a disc jockey in the Air Force but doubted he could return to radio.

"My appearance is not too good. But for my own head I can't conform. That's a game and I'm tired of games."

Jawan James, 23, given a general discharge from the Marines in 1971, indicated why some black veterans remain unemployed. Many of his buddies who also received "bad papers" were in the same fix, he said.

When James returned to the states from Vietnam in 1969, "I was fed up. Most dudes are ready to get out when they finish at Nam or get trained for some civilian job, like we were told would happen.

"Me, I got sent back to Camp Pendleton (Calif.) to run up and down those hills. I was tired of that stuff."

He didn't expect any results at the Jobs Fair, but he said he would continue trying. He also said he hopes to appeal his "bad papers."

## Senate adds rent controls to program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has added federal rent controls for some metropolitan areas but otherwise agreed essentially with President Nixon's inflation- fighting program.

It passed late Tuesday, 85 to 2, a bill extending Nixon's authority to freeze and regulate wages and prices for another year — to April 30, 1974. The bill now goes to the House.

Senators approved rent control, 50 to 38. Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who offered the amendment, said rent increases in urban areas have soared since Jan. 11 when Nixon dropped his mandatory Phase 2 controls in favor of the largely voluntary Phase 3 program.

Case estimated some 60 metropolitan areas could be affected by his amendment.

Basically, rents would be limited to a 2.5- per- cent rise annually where a vacancy rate of 5.5 per cent or less is found.

Landlords could add to the increase their higher costs for utilities, maintenance and improvements.

The president could lift controls in any area after a hearing in the area to reassess the situation.

The controls apply to low and moderate housing. Luxury units— that is, a monthly rental of $500 or higher — and new buildings are exempted.

Each city would have to be studied before controls were imposed. Based on old statistics, Case aides said, some likely areas would be Los Angeles; San Francisco; Denver; Honolulu; Boise, Idaho, and most urban areas of New York; Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

The last key test before final passage of the bill came on an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to freeze wages, prices, rents and interest for six months. It lost 51 to 36.

A supporter of the freeze, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said that as things look now the future holds "tight money, high interest, a recession."

"The only sensible thing to do is to take this rather drastic step and provide the shock the economy needs so badly," Jackson said.

Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and John Sparkman, D-Ala., argued against a general freeze. They said the president needs flexibility to combat inflation and unemployment and contended food prices show signs of leveling off.

When debate and voting were over, the Senate also had shelved or rejected:

— A 90-day freeze on retail food prices, 66 to 21.

— A freeze on agricultural products at their March 1 levels, 78 to 9.

— Requiring federal approval of major union and corporation wage and price hikes, 49 to 41.

— Rolling back to 6 per cent the 6¾- per- cent prime interest rate charged by many banks, 45 to 41.

With all the key tests out of the way, the bill was passed with only Sens. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., voting against.

### BLOOD HAS TO CLIMB

LONDON (AP) — Tall men tend to lose their hair sooner than shorties, and if they're chubby as well the chances of baldness increase.

That's the finding of Mrs. Betty Roney, who runs a London hair clinic. She believes that the bigger you are the greater the task of your blood supply to give nourishment to the roots of your hair.

## Firemen called

Firemen were called at 5:48 p.m. Wednesday to the home of James Bartholomew at 503 Matthews when his car caught fire. Firemen said the damage was minor. No cause for the fire was listed.

### FINAL ROUND STAR

HONOLULU (AP) — Ed Sneed, a product of Ohio State University, is getting to be a last round whiz in PGA golf tournaments. His last-day 64 in the 1972 Disney World Open at Orlando was the low round of the day.

A Great Furniture Show... is about to begin!

It's a really big one! New, Big, Bold, Bullish, and ready to take on all competition, through quality and realistic pricing!

Donald FURNITURE WORLD

Opening soon at 115 West Center St. Sikeston, Missouri

## East Prairie Lion's schedule jubilee

EAST PRAIRIE — The annual Lion's Club Jubilee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium.

This year's country and western music show will be headlined by Hoss Jones and his band.

Lion's Club members featured on the program will be Avery Hutcheson, L. B. Presson, Charles Tinsley, Tommy Loomes, Charles Tinsley Jr., Darrell Barksdale and "Long Tall Sally".

Proceeds from the show will be used for club projects including community services to needy families and purchasing of eyeglasses for local children.

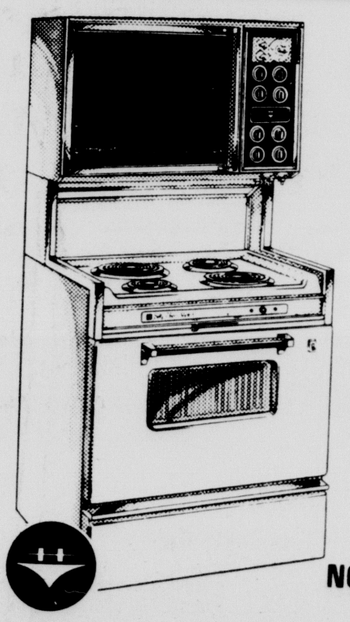
LOSE UGLY FAT
Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply and $5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:
White's Rexall Drug Store-108 N. Madrid-Mail Orders Filled

Hotpoint
68th Anniversary VALUES
Young at Heart

Hotpoint Refrigerator-Freezer
15 Cu. Ft. Model CTF15CP
ONLY $289.50

- 10.69 cu. ft. fresh food section; 4.28 cu. ft. 149.8 lb. freezer.
- No-Frost throughout!
- Easy-Release Ice Trays release cubes with a simple twist of each wrist.
- Specialized storage for butter, eggs and produce.
- Equipped for Automatic Ice-maker Accessory (available at extra cost).

Hotpoint CUSTOMER CARE . . . EVERYWHERE
Fast, Dependable Service



Hotpoint RANGE with Self-Clean Oven

- Self-clean Master Oven . . . cleans itself completely including shelves, inner oven door, window and surface unit drip pans.
- Double oven convenience . . . black glass upper oven door, Smoketint glass lower oven door.
- "Clean" and "Lock" indicator lights.

Model RH756
WAS $499.50
NOW ONLY $419.50

P.J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
471-4008 108 S. Kingshighway - Sikeston

SAM SHAW'S TIRE CENTER

INVENTORY REDUCTION Sale

3 days only! sale ends Sat. night

We're Overstocked! 0000 Tires must go
Choose from Blems, Changeovers, Used Tires, One-of- Kind, Odds-&-Ends, Discontinue- read Designs.

MAG WHEEL SPECIALS IN MANY SIZES AND TYPES

BATTERY SPECIAL
3 YEAR
$19.95
FORD, CHEV., PLY.

ON SALE!
WIDE 60 SERIES TIRES
F60X14 G60X14 GOODYEAR WHITE LETTERS
$31.50 PLUS FED TAX

SPECIALS ON GOODYEAR BELTED WHITEWALLS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| E78X14 | $22.71 | G78X15 | $25.36 |
| F78X14 | $23.76 | H78X15 | $26.42 |
| G78X14 | $24.82 | J78X15 | $27.47 |

PRICE PLUS FED. EX. TAX

ENGINE TUNE-UP
$29.88 Any U.S. 6 or 8 cyl. auto. Includes labor — new plugs, condenser & points.

GOODYEAR SHOCK ABSORBERS
4 FOR THE PRICE OF 3
4 FOR $47.85 Reg. $63.80 Hurry offer ends Sat. night!

LUBE & OIL CHANGE
$5.50
Up to 5 qts. of oil

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
SAM SHAW

Owned and operated by
SAM SHAW'S TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

# Deaths

### CHARLIE CURTIS

BERNIE — Mrs. Charlie Curtis, 88, of Route one died Wednesday at Dexter Convalescent Home.

She was born Dec. 29, 1884 at Rector, Ark. She was a member of Bernie Christian Church. Her husband, Joel Curtis, died Jan. 28, 1968.

Surviving are four sons, Carter Curtis of San Diego, Calif., Russell Curtis of Rocky Ridge, Shelton Curtis of Bernie and Hal Curtis of Columbia, S.C.; one brother, B. L. Jeffess of Dexter; and five grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Saturday in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

Burial will be in Bernie Cemetery.

### HARRY C. BLANTON

Pallbearers at services today for Harry C. Blanton, 81, who died Tuesday, were John D. Blanton, Dr. Joseph C. Blanton, Lewis M. Blanton, Harry A. Blanton, Harry Barr, Jean Klein, Thomas Kavanaugh and John Patrick Tlapek.

### ADDIE CHUNN

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Addie Chunn, 87, of 304 N. Center St. died in her home early today.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Friday at Shelby Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

### ORVILLE T. HARPER

Orville Thurman Harper, 65, of Route Three died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Charleston of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Feb. 2, 1908 in Kentucky to the late Mr. and Mrs. Asia Johnson Harper. A retired farmer, he was a member of Bement Baptist Church. On July 16, 1927, he married Florence Hicks, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Claude (Buster) Harper of Fairfield, Calif., Russell Harper of Alexandria, La., and Howard Harper of Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Crook of East Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Howard Hilliard of Edwardsville, Ill.; four brothers, Ulus Harper of Sikeston Route Three, Dewey Harper of Bertrand, Lalas Harper of Morganfield, Ky., and Claude Harper of Marion, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. James Blackburn and Mrs. Matt Wersching of Maryville, Ill.; and 16 grandchildren and seven great- grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bement Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Green of Sikeston officiating, assisted by the Rev. Norman Shepard.

Burial will be in Armer Cemetery.

### DENNIS DACE

DICKINSON, Tex. — Dennis Dace, 63, formerly of Sikeston, died Wednesday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Dace was a one-time business partner with his brother, Melvin Dace of Sikeston, Mo., when they operated Dace Brothers Paint and Trim Co. in Sikeston.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; one son, Dennis Ralph Dace; and two daughters, Becky and Clara Lee Dace, all of Texas.

## No. 1

Continued from page 1

malt-based liquors.

John W. Mosley, Palace, Poplar Bluff, two counts of unlawful solicitation, three counts of loitering of immoral persons and gambling; violations to be heard in Jefferson City; George T. Miller, Miller's Bait and Tackle, Fredericktown, seven- day suspension for having an open container on premises and for consumption on premises.

Vestie L. Hedgecoth, P. K. Liquors, Pilot Knob, five-day suspension for sale on Sunday; Syble Brown, Brown's Drive Inn, Hayti, 15-day suspension for employing a person whose license was revoked and for a false answer on an application; Pat Summers, River Road Inn, New Madrid, two - day suspension for failing to close; and Bill Watkins, Watkins Service Station, Bragg City, five-day suspension for unlawful sale on Sunday.

— Michigan State's hockey team exploded for three goals in 53 seconds on the way to a 10-1 victory over the Air Force. The following night the Spartans netted three scores in 37 seconds in winning an 11 to 5 game, also against the Air Force Academy team from Colorado.

**Art** can be just about anything these days—especially wild, a point which New York City's Whitney Museum of American Art makes with a current exhibition of the works of Greek-born Lucas Samaras. Choice items include, left, "Chair Transformation #20;" center, "Stiff Box #12," and right, a work a viewer can really get involved in, "Mirror Room."

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nat Bk of Sik | 5½ | 6¼ |
| Anheuser Busch | 51½ | 52¼ |
| Frontier Tower | 1¾ | 2¼ |
| Olson Bros | 3 | 3½ |
| Martha Manning | 2½ | 3 |
| ICH Corp | 9 | 9½ |
| Pabst Brewing | 71½ | 72 |
| Downtowner | 2¾ | 3 |
| Wetterau | 23 | 23½ |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Allied Stores | | 26¾ |
| American Tel & Tel | | 51¾ |
| American Motors | | 9 |
| Calvert Exp | | 4 |
| Chrysler | | 32½ |
| Columbia Gas | | 29½ |
| Eaton Mfg | | 35¼ |
| Ford Motors | | 62¼ |
| Interstate Brands | | 11½ |
| Malone & Hyde | | 27¾ |
| Mid South Util | | 21¼ |
| Occidental Pet | | 10¾ |
| New England Elect | | 24½ |
| J. C. Penney | | 92½ |
| WalMart Stores | | 26 |

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

## Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 7.90 on a volume of 8.98 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| IT&T | 42 1/8 | -3/8 |
| AT&T | 51 1/2 | -1/4 |
| Kresge | 87 3/4 | -1 1/4 |
| Skyline Corp | 17 1/8 | -1 3/8 |
| Amer. Mtrs | 9 | UNC |
| 1st Natl City | 75 3/8 | -1 5/8 |

LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Amer. Tele. | 51 3/8 |
| Anheuser Busch | 51 |
| Butler Natl | 3 3/4 |
| Champ Home Bldrs | 8 5/8 |
| Connrex | 8 1/2 |
| Cooper Tire | 17 1/8 |
| Evans Prod. | 17 |
| Feld Leasing | 14 3/8 |
| Ford | 61 3/4 |
| GAF Corp. | 15 |
| Mnchstr Life rtMANL | 8 3/8 |
| GEn. Mtrs. | 71 5/8 |
| Interco | 49 |
| Durotest | 11 3/4 |
| Keystone Indus. | 5 7/8 |
| Malone & Hyde | 27 1/2 |
| Mid Amer. Gr. Plains | 1 1/4 |
| Noranda Mines | 49 1/2 |
| Texaco | 36 7/8 |
| Transamerica | 14 1/8 |
| Volume Shoe | 17 1/4 |
| Wetterau Foods | 22 7/8 |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

## River Stages

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | 34.0 | —.6 |
| Cape Gir. | 32 | 39.8 | —.4 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 41.9 | +.5 |
| Caaruthersville | 32 | 40.6 | +.7 |

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .7 Friday; fall .7 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .6 Saturday; and fall .6 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .3 Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday and crest at 42.5.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Friday; rise .5 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday and crest at 41.8.

Ohio River

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Golconda | 40 | 42.2 | +1.6 |
| Paducah | 39 | 45.6 | +.6 |
| Grand Chain | 42 | 54.0 | +.5 |
| Cairo | 40 | 54.0 | +.5 |

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise 1.1 Friday; rise .8 Saturday; and rise .6 Sunday. The river will crest at 45.5 Monday.

At Paducah the river will rise .6 Friday; rise .6 Saturday; and rise .4 Sunday. The river will crest at 47.5 Monday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise .3 Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and crest at 54.5 and remain steady Sunday.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | Hi | Lo | Prc | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 46 | 32 | | cdy |
| Albu'que | 61 | 27 | | rn |
| Amarillo | 62 | 43 | .01 | cdy |
| Anchorage | 33 | 26 | | cdy |
| Asheville | 49 | 31 | .30 | clr |
| Atlanta | 59 | 39 | | clr |
| Birmingham | 58 | 29 | | clr |
| Bismarck | 59 | 42 | | sn |
| Boise | 49 | 41 | .02 | cdy |
| Boston | 39 | 32 | | cdy |
| Brownsville | 76 | 66 | | cdy |
| Buffalo | 31 | 28 | | clr |
| Charleston | 37 | 27 | .19 | clr |
| Charlotte | 50 | 30 | .44 | clr |
| Chicago | 43 | 25 | | clr |
| Cincinnati | 43 | 22 | | cdy |
| Cleveland | 33 | 31 | | cdy |
| Denver | 66 | 30 | .07 | cdy |
| Des Moines | 53 | 33 | | cdy |
| Detroit | 39 | 29 | | clr |
| Duluth | 36 | 22 | | cby |
| Fairbanks | M | M | M | M |
| Fort Worth | 58 | 48 | | cdy |
| Gren Bay | M | M | M | M |
| Helena | 53 | 37 | .02 | cdy |
| Honolulu | 84 | 70 | | clr |
| Houston | 72 | 56 | | rn |
| Ind'apolis | 48 | 25 | | clr |
| Jacks'ville | 76 | 40 | | clr |
| Juneau | M | M | M | M |
| Kansas City | 52 | 38 | | rn |
| Little Rock | 61 | 37 | | clr |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 48 | .30 | clr |
| Louisville | 47 | 29 | | clr |
| Marquette | 32 | 20 | | clr |
| Memphis | 55 | 33 | | clr |
| Miami | 80 | 59 | | clr |
| Milwaukee | 40 | 27 | | clr |
| Mpls-St.P. | 51 | 27 | | f cdy |
| New Orleans | 63 | 49 | | cdy |
| New York | 44 | 34 | | cdy |
| Okla. City | 60 | 40 | | cdy |
| Omaha | 54 | 37 | | cdy |

## Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but grain prices were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 11 cents a bushel higher, May 5.75; wheat was unchanged to ¾ lower, May 2.14½; corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, May. 1.57¾ and oats were ¾ lower to ¼ higher, May 80½ cents.

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 200 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,500; butchers 50 lower; sows 25-50 lower; 1-3, 200240 lb butchers 38.50-38.75; 300 head No. 1-2, 39.00; sows 25-50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 35.0035.75; 400-600 lbs 34.50-34.75;

## Eagleton impoundment amendment approved

WASHINGTON, D.C. — By a vote of 12-3, the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee has approved an amendment offered by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) to prohibit use of the Economic Stabilization Act -- the basic wage and price control authority of the President -- as a basis for executive impoundments of appropriated funds.

Eagleton said he was pleased not only by the margin in favor of the amendment but also by the bipartisan support it had. Three of the six Republican members attending the session voted for it, as did all of the Democrats.

Eagleton said the vote indicated to him there would be strong support for the measure in the Senate as a whole.

The amendment was introduced by Eagleton after he discovered that the Nixon Administration was citing the Economic Stabilization Act as one of its statutory authorities for withholding more than $3 billion in appropriated funds, including money for Farmers Home Administration loans, rural electrification, federal aid to highways and sewer and water grants.

A Great Furniture Show... is about to begin!

It's a really big one! New, Big, Bold, Bullish, and ready to take on all competition, through quality and realistic pricing!

Donald FURNITURE WORLD

Opening soon at 115 West Center St. Sikeston, Missouri

Congratulations

SLUSHER—BAKER INC.

A great achievement to Sikeston and we were a part of it by installing the heating and air conditioning facilities.

We extend our sincere congratulations and good wishes.

MECHANICAL STYSTEMS, INC.

ST. JOHN DRIVE SIKESTON, MO. 471-0090

(North of Caproco)

Wheel Into Spring in a USED CAR BARGAIN

1968 PONTIAC
4 door (Blue). Air Conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission.

1972 T-BIRD
2 door (yellow gold w/brown top) automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, brakes, windows, and seat, air conditioning, twin front seats, vinyl top. leather interior Looks like new. This car was sold and serviced by us.

1972 BUICK
Rivera 2 dr. (Brown Met.) Full power and air conditioning. Ready to go. Like new.

1967 FORD
Squire wagon 8 passenger, white 289 engine, automatic transmission, radio, air condition, power steering. Clean

1968 MERCURY
Colony Park Wagon. Gray gold, power steering, windows, brakes, and seat, air conditioned. Stereo tape, automatic transmission.

1956 FORD
F-600 2 ton. - black 8.25x20 tires, 2 speed axle, 4 speed trans. Grain bed, low mileage.

1972 FORD
½ ton pickup. Long wheel base - Blue standard transmission, radio, 6 cylinder engine.

1967 CHEVROLET
2 ton - Black. 8.25x20 10 ply tires, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, with gravel bed and hoist - Mo. State Highway

1968 T-BIRD
2 door. (Light blue w/blue vinyl top) Power steering and brakes, and windows, air conditioning.

1971 MAVERICK
4 door (Light Blue) 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

1973 MAVERICK
2 door (Red). 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission; power steering. Air conditioning.

1972 LINCOLN
Mark IV (Blue w/white vinyl roof) Full power and air conditioning. Leather interior this car sold and serviced by us.

1968 SEDAN COUNTRY
Wagon, Light blue V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning.

1969 WAGON RANCH
White, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, Radio, Power Steering.

1968 FORD
F600 2 ton 172" Wheel base. Cab and Chassis - black. 330 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 10 ply tires, Mo. State Highway

1972 FORD
Ranchero, 500 - Green Gold 351 engine, power steering, and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires, stereo radio.

1966 FORD
LTD 4 door. (White w/black vinyl top) V/8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.

1971 OLDS.
88 4 Door. (white w/black vinyl top) V/8 engine, radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

1970 MERCURY
Cyclone, 2 door, (Red) V/8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission Bucket seats.

1970 FORD
Galaxie 2 door. (White) V/8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, radio, automatic transmission.

1971 FORD
Squire wagon (Light Blue) 10 passenger. V/8 engine, Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1969 FORD
Country Sedan Wagon (Light Green) V/8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, clean.

1969 FORD
1 ton F 350 C.C. Yellow V/8 engine, 7.50x16 tires dual rear.

1972 FORD
½ ton pickup (Green) V/8 engine, radio, long wheel base.

1970 DODGE
Van 8 passenger - white 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, ready to go.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

1030 S. MAIN SIKESTON 471-1256

# Russell can't miss

NEW YORK (AP)— It won't go in the National Basketball Association record book, but Bill Russell probably never will forget the 25- foot shot he made from a swivel chair, a shot he was supposed to miss.

Millions have seen it on television- in a commercial- but few know the time, money, laughs and tension that went into what turned out to be a 30- second adventure.

To get that 30 seconds of film, it took 12 hours and finally the producers settled by rewriting the script to conform with Russell's remarkable talents.

Dan E. Hutchins, advertising executive of the Long Distance Division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for whom the commercial was made, related the interesting vignette today involving the all- time great of the Boston Celtics.

Sports personalities are not content with monopolizing the TV screends with their game exploits these days. They are also clogging the commercial breaks.

Joe Namath is big with popcorn poppers and shaving cream. Mark Spitz, the Olympic swimming ace, has a million dollar contract with a razor company. Muhammad Ali does a deodorant dialogue. Joe DiMaggio bats 'em out for a bank.

"We wanted a basketball star to feature one of our commercials," Hutchins said. "Bill Russell was a natural— a great athlete, a good personality and possessed with a wonderful laugh."

The script called for Russell to sit in a swivel chair behind an eight- foot desk and tell all the viewers that they can make points by calling friends and relatives via long distance.

At the end, he was supposed to wheel, throw the ball at a basket 25 yards away and naturally miss since nobody could make a shot like that.

Then he was to say:

"I can miss, but you can't miss if you use long distance..."

Russell went through the routine, cameras grinding, then spun and shot. Swish! Right through the basket. Didn't even touch the rim.

Russell himself was momentarily stunned. So were the cameramen and agency people.

"I can't miss," Bill quickly improvised, "and you can't miss, either, by using long distance..."

"Let's try that again," a director yelled.

Cameras whirred. Russell gave his little speech, wheeled and threw the ball. Most of the time, the ball missed. When it hit, the former Celtics star was unnatural with his commentary.

"Okay, another time," the exasperated director barked.

This went on for hours, past lunch, past the dinner hour, and then finally the decision was made.

"Let's keep the original shot," the director said. The agency people agreed. So did Hutchings. There was a naturalness about it, and the gasp and laughter that followed the shot couldn't be duplicated.

"It turned into our most successful comercial," Hutchins said.

## Star ballots include 4 cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The names of four members of the St. Louis Cardinals will be included on the computer ballots for the National League All Star Team this year.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn released the list, which will be used by fans, Wednesday. It includes Red Bird outfielder Lou Brock, infielders Joe Torre and Ted Sizemore and catcher Ted Simmons.

A total of eight players were nominated for each infield position and catcher and 24 for the three outfield spots in each league.

Voting for the teams runs from May 26 to July 8.

# Rain halts Tribe

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Southeast Missouri State University's baseball team, already a victim of the weathr three times this season, will try to get some important pre- conference doubleheaders in this weekend as the Indians host Luther College on Friday and Christian Brothers College Saturday.

Last week the Tribe headed South to play what was supposed to be six games in four days. However rain reduced the schedule to only a doubleheader in Shreveport, La., against Centenary College March 14.

In those two games the somewhat- unproven Indian bats boomed, a veteran pitcher came through with an impressive performance, and another hurler gave a possible indication of things to come. This combination helped the Tribe to 6- 3 and 9- 3 triumphs over Centenary.

Indian baseball coach Joe Uhls expressed concern over the rainouts and said he is anxious for his team to play as many games as possible before the first MIAA twinbill March 31 at Capaha Park here.

Both of the doubleheaders set for this weekend will be at Capaha Park and have 1 p.m. starting times.

Uhls admits he knows little about Friday's opponent, Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, but points out the team will have played few games by Friday.

CBC of Memphis, Tenn., Saturday's opponent, will be a "real tough team," according to Uhls who points out, "They have some good transfers and feel they have a strong ball club this year."

Uhls also noted that the Buccaneers probably will have played several more games than the Indians.

Discussing his team's opening wins, Uhls said, "We hit the ball good and got some fine pitching performances, although our defense hurt us a bit. We allowed two unearned runs in both games."

Galen McSpadden, a junior southpaw from Puxico, turned in a fine performance for the Indians in one of the games with a three- hit, complete- game appearance.

Steve Elfrank, who pitched only eight innings last season, hurled the first complete game of his career and it was a five- hitter.

The Festus junior also demonstrated a knack with the bat with two hits and a apir of RBI's.

Both McSpadden and Elfrank are slated for starting assignments this weekend. Crystal City senior Charles Powell will start another with the fourth starter yet to be determined.

In the two games last week the Tribe belted a total of 20 hits and four players collected three apiece for the day.

Among the four were two newcomers, Mark Wengert of St. Marys and Barry stahl of Ellsinore.

The vets with three hits were Jeff Landgraf o Jackson and John Paskus of Madison, Ill. Paskus also hac a homerun and four RBI's ir the twinbill.

Uhls said he has decided on a line- up adjustment that will make Wengert a full- time catcher, relieving him from second base duties. Mike Dumback of Lilbourn will play secon and Terry Kitchen of Cape Girardeau will help with the catching and play first base part- time.

Next week the Indians will host two more doubleheaders. On March 28 the University of Illinois--Chicago comes to town and on March 31 Central Missouri State will be here for the conference opener.

# Advance dominates

State class S runnerup, Advance, dominated the Stoddard County all-league team, placing three men on the first team. Two of the Hornets players, John Rhodes and Darrell Croy were picked on the all - state class S team. The third, Terry Wills received honorable mention all-state.

Richland's fine outside shooter, Rodney McKeller and Dexter's big inside threat, Mike Lowes, rounded out the first five.

Dexter and Richland placed two players on the second team and Red Smith of Puxico was the fifth pick.

On the junior varsity team, it was Advance again getting the pick of the conference coaches as two players were named to the first team and two more Hornets were selected to the second five. The Hornets' B team went undefeated in junior varsity competition and lost only one game, that to the Naylor Eagles' varsity team in the Zalma invitational tournament, in which all teams were varsity with the exception of Advance.

Mike Lowes was the leading rebounder for the Bearcats and averaged 17.6 points per game. Mike had an outstanding shooting percentage from the field at 57.1 He is also a fine student as he is a member of the national society. He was named to the all- district team to cap off a fine high school career.

Rodney Mckeller is one of the area's purest shooters and ends a fine high school career after being a member of last year's third place finisher in the class M state tournament. He was a starting guard for the Richland Rebels for three years.

Terry Wills finishes an outstanding basketball career at Advance and just missed being named to the class S all-state team, receiving honorable mention on the elite squad. Terry was a big factor both offensively and defensively in the Hornets domination of class S basketball in southeast Missouri for the last two years.

Darrell Croy had an illustrous career for the Hornets, being selected to all the all-stars teams including all-state, where he was a unanimous selection. Darrell was one of the top offensive players to be found in the state in any class. He averaged around 18 points a contest with most of his shots coming from the top of the key.

John Rhodes finishes his high school career at Advance also and had his performance for the year capped off by being named to the class S all-state team. John averaged close to 16 points a game but was probably the best defensive player on the squad. Fans in southeast Missouri will probably remember John for his ability to draw the charging fouls. He was fearless when it came to planting his body in front of an onrushing player and be decked by the block.

STODDARD COUNTY ALL-CONFERENCE VARSITY FIRST TEAM

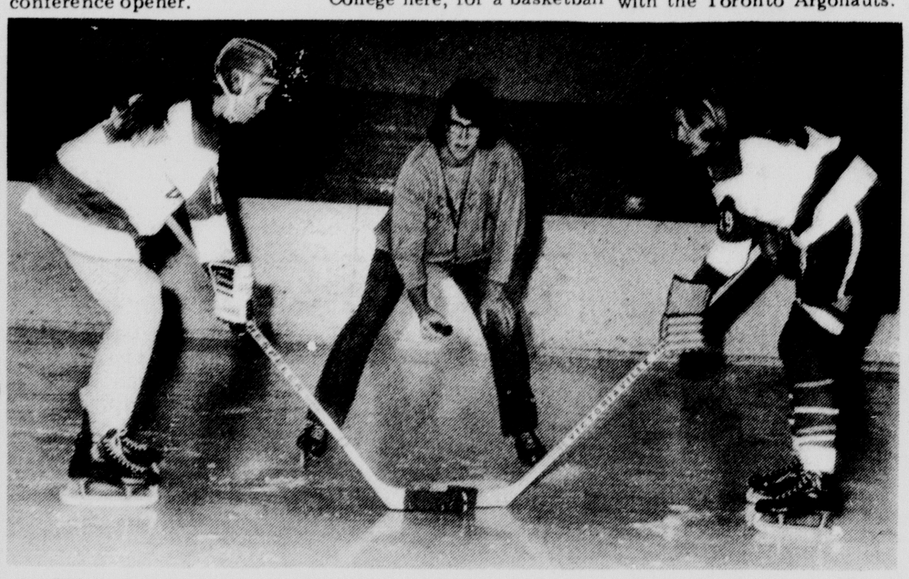
| Name, School | Ht. | Gr. |
|---|---|---|
| Rodney, McKeller, Richland | 5-10 | 12 |
| Mike Lowes, Dexter | 6-2 | 12 |
| Terry Wills, Advance | 6-3 | 12 |
| John Rhodes, Advance | 6-2 | 12 |
| Darrell Croy, Advance | 6-1 | 12 |
| SECOND TEAM | | |
| Robert Clark, Richland | 6-0 | 12 |
| Bruce Bishop, Dexter | 6-0 | 12 |
| Don Reynolds, Dexter | 6-2 | 10 |
| James Smooth, Richland | 5-11 | 12 |
| Red Smith, Puxico | 5-9 | 11 |
| JUNIOR VARSITY FIRST TEAM | | |
| Mike Cooksey, Dexter | 6-3 | 10 |
| Jo David Cummins, Advance | 6-0 | 10 |
| David Tropf, Advance | 6-5 | 10 |
| Jim Clay, Richland | 6-0 | 9 |
| Joe Stuever, Bernie | 6-0 | 10 |
| SECOND TEAM | | |
| Bradley Berry, Advance | 5-11 | 10 |
| Ronald Oller, Advance | 5-10 | 10 |
| Greg McKeller, Richland | 5-10 | 10 |
| Tom Espey, Dexter | 5-10 | 10 |
| Arthur Duba, Bloomfield | 6-1 | 10 |

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Jorge Ruano, coach of Guatemala's national basketball team, was named Wednesday winner of the 1973 Foreign Fellowship award of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Ruano, former coach at the University of Guatemala, in a few days will join Bill Wall, coach of MacMurray College here, for a basketball study tour of the United States ending March 2-26 in St. Louis with the NCAA tournament finals and NABC convention.

FOOTBALL

TORONTO — Quarterback Greg Barton has retired from football to accept a position as assistant coach and director of Canadian player personnel with the Toronto Argonauts.



WOMEN HOCKEY PLAYERS seem to be taking to the ice in droves. Leslie Knepp, left, gets set for a workout with the Natick, Mass., Eagles. Above, two women from the Colby College team in Waterville, Maine, get set for a face-off during a scrimmage. Lyn Estes, a junior from Rye, N.Y., is at left and Sue Yovic from Quebec at right. The referee is Rick Drake.

# Tourney at CHS

CHARLESTON— The Charleston Recreation Association will sponsor a basketball tournament for 12 year old teams next week at the CHS gymnasium.

Action is scheduled every night except Wednesday next week as eight teams, Scott Central, East Prairie, Chaffee, St. Henry's of Charleston, Puxico, Bloomfield, Advance and Charleston, will be vieing for top honors.

# FCA benefit

POPLAR BLUFF— The Football Cardinals will try their basketball skills in a benefit game for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes here Friday night at the PBHS gym, battling an area all- star team made up of Southeast Missouri coaches in a 7:30 game.

Tickets will be available at the door.

# SPORTS

GENERAL

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Weston W. Adams, Sr., retired president of the National Hockey League Boston Bruins, died at the age of 69.

WEIGHTLIFTING

TASHKENT, Soviet Union — Pavel Pervushin of Leningrad set a world record with a 492 pound lift in the jerk competition at an international competiton.

TENNIS

ATLANTA — Cliff Drysdale, of Austin, Tex., defeated Bob Lutz of Sausalito, Calif., 6-3, 6-4 in opening round action at the Peachtree Corners International Classic.

MERRIFIELD, Va. — Arthur Ashe of New York nipped Egypt's Ismail El Shafei, 6-3, 67, 6-0 in the first round of the $50,000 Union Trust Classic.

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Norman "Bud" Poile announced late Monday he will not return as general manager of the Vancouver Canucks for the 1973-74 National Hockey League season.

Poile, currently on a leave of absence, said he has spent the past 2½ weeks discussing the position with Canucks' President Thomas K. Scallen, Vice President Lyman D. Walters and Director Coleman E. Hall.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Ron Stander of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who lost to former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier last year, will meet John Jordan of Norfolk, Va., in a 10-round bout at the Portland Exposition Building March 29.

It will be Stander's first fight since his unsuccessful challenge of the heavyweight crown.

SKIING

MT. ALYESKA, Alaska — Bernadette Zubriggen, Switzerland, won the women's giant slalom World Cup ski race with a time of 1:23.21.

BOWLING

NEW YORK — Jay Robin, Los Angeles, Calif., led a 64-man advance in the quarter-finals of the $75,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America's Tourney with an average of 225.

WASHINGTON — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Los Angeles advanced in the Equity Funding indoor tennis tournament by crushing Pancho Castillo of Columbia 6-0, 6-3.

Bowling

MIAMI — Bill Tucker of Detroit rolled a 12-game 2,649 pin series to take the lead after two rounds in the $80,000 STP Bowling Classic.

Football

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints dealt tight end Dave Parks, reserve quarterback Edd Hargett, and linebacker Tom Stincic to the Houston Oilers for defensive tackle Ron Billingsley and reserve quarterback Kent Nix.

BASEBALL

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Montreal Expos sent righthanded pitcher Carl Morton to the Atlanta Braves in a straight player trade for right-handed pitcher Pat Jarvis.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# High school spring sports schedule

The following is a composit of the schedules that has been received by the Daily Standard sports staff from Southeast Missouri high schools. Not all schools returned schedules:

BASEBALL

| | |
|---|---|
| March 22 | Perryville at Ste. Genevieve |
| March 23 | Kelly at Sikeston |
| March 27 | Kelly at East Prairie |
| March 29 | Perryville at Jackson |
| March 30 | Notre Dame at Cape |
| April 2 | Oak Ridge at Jackson |
| April 3 | Charleston at Kelly |
| April 4 | Jackson at Cape |
| April 5 | Cape at Poplar Bluff |
| | Meadow Heights at Perryville |
| April 6 | Kelly at Chaffee |
| April 10 | Cape at Notre Dame |
| | Illmo-Scott City at Kelly |
| | Oak Ridge at Perryville |
| April 11 | Jackson at Chaffee |
| | Carbondale at Cape |
| April 12 | Cape at Paducah Tilghman |
| | Kelly at Delta |
| | Jackson at Perryville |
| April 13 | Oran at Kelly |
| April 14 | Festus at Cape |
| April 16 | Oak Ridge at Kelly |
| April 17 | Poplar Bluff at Cape |
| | Fredericktown at Perryville |
| April 18 | Chaffee at Jackson |
| | Fox of Arnold at Cape |
| April 19 | Scott Central at Kelly |
| | Perryville at Meadow Heights |
| April 20 | Sikeston at Kelly |
| | Notre Dame at Jackson |
| April 23-28 | Sub-District |
| April 23-4 | Sub-District |
| April 24 | East Prairie at Kelly |
| April 25 | Ste. Genevieve at Perryville |
| | Sikeston at Cape |
| April 26 | Perryville at Fredericktown |
| April 27 | Kelly at Charleston |
| April 28 | Cape at Fox of Arnold |
| April 30-12 | District |
| May 1 | Chaffee at Kelly |
| May 2 | Perryville at Oak Ridge (Old Appleton) |
| | Cape at Jackson |
| May 4 | Jackson at Ste. Genevieve |
| | Kelly at Illmo-Scott City |
| | Cape at Carbondale |
| May 8 | Jackson at Notre Dame |
| | Kelly at Oran |
| | Cape at Festus |
| May 9 | Jackson at Oak Ridge (Old Appleston) |
| May 10 | Delta at Kelly |
| May 11 | Ste. Genevieve at Jackson |
| May 15 | Kelly at Scott Central |

TRACK

| | |
|---|---|
| March 14 | Sikeston Indoor Invitational |
| March 24 | Sikeston Indoor Invitational |
| March 27 | Charleston at Poplar Bluff |
| | Jackson and Dexter at Cape Central |
| March 30 | Dexter and Charleston at Poplar Bluff |
| April 2 | Dexter and Charleston at East Prairie |
| April 7 | East Prairie Invitational |
| April 10 | Poplar Bluff at Kennett |
| | Dexter at Jackson |
| April 13 | Poplar Bluff Invitational |
| | Junior Varsity Conference at East Prairie |
| April 17 | Bell City at Charleston at Poplar Bluff |
| | Dexter at Poplar Bluff |
| April 19 | Varsity Conference at Sikeston |
| | Varsity Conference at Dexter |
| April 21 | Blytheville Invitational |
| April 24 | Kennett at Poplar Bluff |
| | Doniphan, Poplar Bluff and Portageville at Dexter |
| April 26 | Cape Relays |
| April 27 | Junior Varsity Conference at Kennett |
| May 1 | Kennett Invitational |
| May 3 | Jackson and Portageville at Dexter |
| May 4 | Poplar Bluff at Cape |
| May 5 | District Class M |
| May 11 | District |
| May 12 | State Class M |
| May 12 | District |
| May 19 | State |

GOLF

| | |
|---|---|
| March 26 | Kennett at Poplar Bluff |
| April 2 | Caruthersville at Poplar Bluff |
| | Dexter at Sikeston |
| April 3 | Central at Perryville |
| April 5 | Poplar Bluff at New Madrid |
| | Dexter at Malden |
| April 7 | Perryville at Chester, Illinois |
| April 9 | Central at Poplar Bluff |
| | Perryville at Farmington |
| April 10 | Dexter at Kennett |
| April 11 | Poplar Bluff at Paragould |
| April 12 | Central at Dexter |
| April 13 | Farmington at Perryville |
| April 16 | Dexter and New Madrid at Poplar Bluff |
| April 18 | Perryville at Sikeston |
| | SMS Tournament at Springfield |
| April 19 | New Madrid and Malden at Dexter |
| April 23 | Sikeston at Poplar Bluff |
| April 24 | Poplar Bluff at Sikeston |
| | Sikeston at Dexter |
| April 25 | Poplar Bluff at Sikeston |
| | Kennett at Dexter |
| | Perryville at Farmington |
| April 30 | Central and Paragould at Poplar Bluff |
| | Perryville at Chester, Illinois |
| May 1 | Poplar Bluff at Dexter |
| May 3 | Poplar Bluff at Kennett |
| | Dexter at Central |
| May 3 | Sikeston at Perryville |
| May 4 | Perryville at Central |
| May 7 | Southeast District Tournament at Poplar Bluff |
| May 18 | MSHSAA State Tournament at Columbia |

# Verbal fuss simmers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The biggest verbal fuss in the National Basketball Association in a long while still simmered today.

It came during the third quarter of Wednesday night's game in which the Los Angeles Lakers downed the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 124-118.

The principals were Kings Coach Bob Cousy and one of his players, center Sam Lacey, and the two officials, Mark Schlafman and Richie Powers.

As far as the overflow crowd of 10,277 was concerned, Jerry West, the Lakers' great guard who led all scorers with 28 points, was sort of a villain.

Here's what happened:

Lacey blocked a shot by Bill Bridges or so he though. Schlafman thought otherwise. He got Lacey for goal tending.

The Lakers led 82-73.

Lacey said something to Schlafman, who called a technical foul on Lacey.

West sank the free throw.

Lacey said something else.

Powers called another technical on Lacey.

Afterwards, Powers said as he "was heading toward Cousy, I heard a 12-letter word directed at Schlafman and I called a second technical."

Exit Mr. Lacey.

The first volley of debris, accompanied by a chorus of boos, hit the floor.

Cousy strolled onto the floor. He said something.

Schlafman called a technical.

ANOTHER bombardment of paper cups, ice cream, fruit, etc.

Cousy said something else.

Powers called another technical.

Exit Mr. Cousey.

West sank both free throws. The booing increased. The floor was a mess. Some guys with brooms took a few minutes to clear the debris.

Nate Archibald, the NBA's leading scorer broke Guy Rodgers' league record for assists with 909 in a season with six during the first half, was the only calm human being in Municipal Auditorium. He sat out the second half because of an elbow injury and was nonchalant about the whole thing.

"I thought my block was a clean block," Lacey said. "Wilt Chamberlain was doing the same thing down at the other end. I deserved the first technical but that second one was a rotten call.

"Chamberlain had just about broken Matt Guokas' arm at the other end, Yeah, that second one was a rotten call. I wasn't talking to the official at all. I was talking to Matt. The man said to me, 'You're gone.'"

Cousy defended Lacey "Sam's second one was uncalled for," Cousy said. "He said he didn't use any vulgarity. He said he was talking to Matt.

"When we can't converse among ourselves ... I think that's stretching their authority. I really don't want to complain. They're the two best officials in the league."

Cousy said the NBA has "a very serious problem. I've heard more general managers, players and coaches complain about the officiating this year than any of my 23 years.




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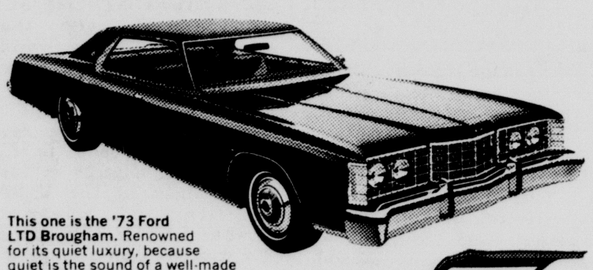

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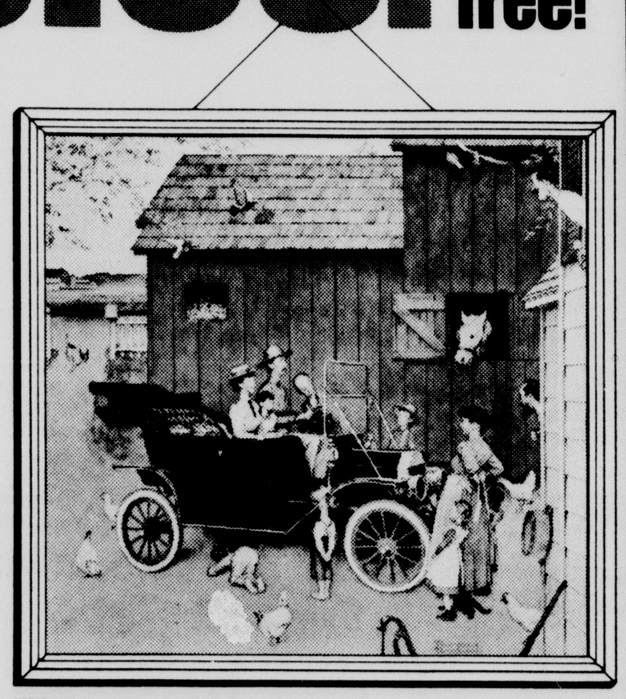

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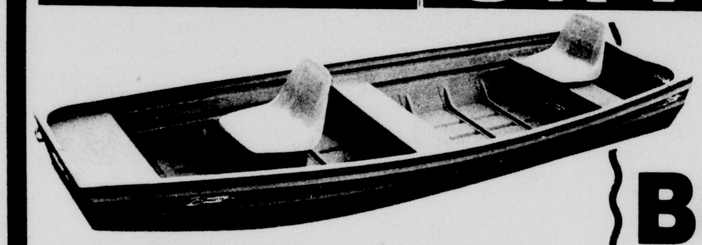

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# Frank gives Angels punch

For an old gaffer who didn't want to run hard, Frank Robinson knew the right way to pace himself.

Very simple. What the 37year-old slugger did was hit the ball over the fence and then drag his wounded toe gingerly around the bases.

"It hurts when I have to go real quick ... when I have to get up on my toes and run," said Robinson, whose 400-foot home run Wednesday came on his first time at bat as a member of the California Angels and started them to a 14-4 exhibition baseball rout of the San Diego Padres.

"This felt especially good coming on my first at-bat with a new team," continued the veteran outfielder, who broke a toe in a freak accident while climbing into a broadcasting booth earlier in spring training. "If I don't have any more setbacks I should be 100 per cent by the start of the season. But I have to play. I don't think I can miss many more days."

Elsewhere on the medical front, there was some good news and some bad news for a couple of National League pitchers.

Gary Nolan, ace of the Cincinnati Reds' mound staff, was ruled out of action indefinitely with a sore arm and probably will not accompany the team north to open the season.

On the other hand, San Francisco's Sam McDowell said he felt "much more optimistic about my future" after a doctor examined his sore back and told him it would improve with medication and therapy. On Tuesday, McDowell had considered going home.

On the home run front, alltime National League sluggers Hank Aaron and Willie Mays were back at their specialty...namely, hitting the ball over fences.

Aaron hit his first home run of the exhibition season off Al Downing as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2. Willie Crawford homered for the Dodgers.

A tie-breaking two-run homer by Thurman Munson in the sixth inning off relief ace Tug McGraw climaxed a 6-2 victory for the New York Yankees over the New York Mets despite Mays' second spring homer.

The longballing of Aaron, Mays and Robinson overshadowed the heroics of Larry Hisle and Gary Peters, both trying to make it back to the majors.

Hisle hit three homers—two off Tommy John and one off Jim Brewer—and knocked in five runs to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 10-7 victory over the Dodgers' 'B' team. Danny Thompson and Harmon Killebrew also connected for the Twins.

Hal McRae's two-run homer wiped out a 2-0 Houston lead on Bob Watson's two-run shot and the Kansas City Royals went on to beat the Astros 5-3.

Peters, a veteran nonroster lefty, worked four innings for the Royals, allowing three hits, two unearned runs and fanning six.

In other games Oakland shelled Milwaukee 7-1, Baltimore whipped Cincinnati 7-1, Pittsburgh beat Detroit 5-2, the Chicago Cubs defeated Cleveland 7-5, St. Louis trounced Philadelphia 9-1, Montreal topped the Texas Rangers 7-5, and the Chicago White Sox edged Boston 3-2.

## Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1
Baltimore 7, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 2
Kansas City 5, Houston 3
Minnesota 10, Los Angeles 7
Montreal 7, Texas 5
New York (A) 6, New York (N) 2
California 14, San Diego 4
Chicago (N) 7, Cleveland 5
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 1
Chicago (A) 3, Boston 2
Thursday's Games
Houston vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
San Diego vs. Chicago (N) at Scotsdale, Ariz.
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Vero Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., night
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla.
San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix, Ariz.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tuscon. Ariz.

# UCLA faces Indiana

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "It's the championship we're after, but it's also the pride in doing things well," says John Wooden, whose UCLA Bruins will seek another collegiate basketball title beginning Saturday.

The 62-year-old Wooden, interrupted Wednesday in the midst of preparation, indicated the West Coast power's try for a ninth championship in 10 years would mean as much as the first.

"I think it means as much as any other title meant to us," he said. "If you have pride about you, which every coach and every player has, you try to win."

Wooden, a six-time Associated Press collegiate coach of the year, will send his balanced Bruins against surprising Indiana in semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney Saturday at 4:10 p. m. (EST).

Ahead of the encounter, which Wooden expects to be defensive, Providence and Memphis State will match highpowered offenses at 2:10 p. m. (EST).

Finals of the tournament, split a first time over a weekend, will include a third-place game at 6:35 p. m. (EST) Monday, followed by the title game at 9:10 p. m. (EST(.

UCLA, seeking an unprecedented seventh straight championship, carries its record of 73 straight victories and top ranking from the AP's final poll into the test.

Providence, 27-2 and possessor of a 17-game winning string, ranked fourth behind the Bruins, 28-0. Indiana, 21-5, was sixth and Memphis State, 23-5, was 12th.

## College Basketball

by the Associated Press

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central Missouri State 2-2, Southern State, Magnolia, Ark. 1-0
Bethany 3-3, Kansas Wesleyan 4-1

College Tennis
Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark. 9, Central Missouri State 0
Kansas State University 8, Luther College 1

## Basketball Experiment

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An experimental basketball game to test proposed rule changes was announced here Wednesday by Larry Albus, athletic director of St. Louis University.

Albus said the game, slated for 8 p.m. Friday at the school's West Pine gymnasium, will be held in conjunction with the NCAA tournament at the St. Louis Arena.

Included in the proposed rule changes to be tried out in the event are:

Raising the bakets to 11 feet from the customary 10-foot height.

Using a 30-second clock to designate the amount of time within which the offense must attempt a field goal.

Uusing a fan-shaped free throw lane widening fr m the normal 12 feet at the free throw line to 16 feet at the baseline, similar to Olympic lines.

Players from former Billken teams as well as other basketball players from the St. Louis area will participate in the game, Albus said.

## Rush scores

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas legislative basketball team battled from behind through three quarters of the game, tied the score with 3:30 remaining and pulled away to a 47-40 victory over a Missouri legislative team Wednesday night.

With the Missouri lawmakers holding a 12-8 edge at the end of the first quarter, a 17-4 edge at halftime, and 28-26 margin at the close of the third period, it was Rep. Michael Glover, DLawrence, who hit a pair of freethrows to put the Kansans out in front with 3:15 remaining.

Rep. Lloyd Buzzi, R-Lawrence, put the game out of reach with seven straight points in a minute and a half span. Buzzi was the top point maker for the Kansans with 14 points. Lt. Gov. Dave Owen and Rep. Gary Rust tied for runnerup honors with nine each.

Rep. Phil Snowden, North Kansas City, and Sen. John Schneider, St. Louis, were top scorers for the Missouri team with 8 and 7 points respectively.

## *Freshman takes all Big 8*

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oklahoma freshman Alvan Adams earned two honors besides being named to the all-Big Eight Conference team this basketball season.

The 205-pound Sooner center from Putnam City, Okla., is not only the freshman of the year but the player of the year. He was named by a 16-member selection board.

Adams played in only 21 games because of a fractured wrist received in a game at Missouri Feb. 12 which sidelined him for the remainder of the campaign.

Despite this fact, he led the conference in scoring with 195 field goals, 74 of 110 free throws and 464 points for a game average of 22.1 points.

Only one other player, Lon Kruger of Big Eight champion Kansas State, made much of a showing against Adams in the voting for player of the year. Adams got all but one vote in the balloting for freshman of the year.

## SPORTS

By The Associated Press
Golf
VALDOSTA, Ga. — Craig Metz of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., fired a 73 to edge Joe Campbell of Nashville, Tenn., by one stroke in a playoff for first place in Professional Golf Inc.'s eighth winter tournament.

## SPORTS

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. — Dwight Nevil fired a two-underpar 70 to take the first round lead in the $10,000 Diamondhead Golf Tournament, a satellite of the Greater New Orleans Open tourney.

Tennis
ATLANTA — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., easily swept past Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the quarter-finals of the Peachtree Tennis Classic.

## Pro basketball

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 63 | 14 | .818 | — |
| New York | 57 | 24 | .704 | 8 |
| Buffalo | 21 | 56 | .273 | 42 |
| Philadel | 9 | 71 | .313 | 55½ |

Central Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 49 | 28 | .636 | — |
| Atlanta | 45 | 33 | .577 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 31 | 46 | .403 | 18 |
| Houston | 30 | 48 | .385 | 19½ |

Western Conference
Midwest Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 56 | 22 | .718 | — |
| Chicago | 50 | 29 | .633 | 6½ |
| Detroit | 36 | 42 | .462 | 20 |
| K.C.-Omaha | 36 | 45 | .444 | 21½ |

Pacific Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 57 | 21 | .731 | — |
| Golden State | 46 | 31 | .597 | 10½ |
| Phoenix | 35 | 43 | .449 | 22 |
| Seattle | 26 | 53 | .329 | 31½ |
| Portland | 19 | 60 | .241 | 38½ |

Wednesday's Games
Boston 106, Chicago 105
Atlanta 98, New York 93
Cleveland 112, Philadelphia 109
Houston 118, Baltimore 110
Los Angeles 124, Kansas City- Omaha 118
Detroit 122, Portland 109
Phoenix 134, Buffalo 124, overtime
Milwaukee 119, Seattle 96
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Golden State
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Houston at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Cleveland
Golden State at Phoenix
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Portland at Seattle
Only games scheduled

ABA
East

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carolina | 54 | 25 | .684 | — |
| Kentucky | 52 | 28 | .650 | 2½ |
| Virginia | 40 | 39 | .506 | 14 |
| New York | 29 | 51 | .363 | 25½ |
| Memphis | 22 | 59 | .272 | 33 |

West

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Uthan | 52 | 27 | .658 | — |
| Indiana | 49 | 30 | .620 | 3 |
| Denver | 45 | 35 | .563 | 7½ |
| San Diego | 29 | 51 | .363 | 23½ |
| Dallas | 26 | 53 | .329 | 26 |

Wednesday's Games
Denver 116, New York 101
Kentucky 131, Memphis 109
Indiana 133, Dallas 131, double overtime
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Virginia at Utah
Dallas vs Carolina at Charlotte
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Kentucky at New York
Virginia at San Diego
Indiana at Denver
Only games scheduled

# Pro scouts take in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro basketball scouts were expected out in force again tonight for the National Invitation Tournament's quarterfinal doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Alabama takes on Minnesota in tonight's opener and Fairfield plays Virginia Tech in the second game. The winners meet Saturday in one of the semifinals contests.

Fairfield and Virginia Tech weren't really expected to get past tough first round opponents. But George Groom's 23 points and 19 by Phil Rogers helped Fairfield to an 80-76 decision over Marshall and Tech took New Mexico 65-63 with 6-7 Allan Bristow scoring 26 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Alabama survived its first test against Manhattan, beating the Jaspers 87-86 on Glenn Garrett's desparation jump shot at the buzzer.

The Crimson Tide, 21-6 for the season, figures to have its hands full with Minnesota's tough, pro—type club.

"They are as powerful and physical as any basketball team I've ever seen," said Alabama's Coach C.M. Newton after watching Minnesota, 21-4, wipe out Rutgers 68-59.

The key men for the Gophers are 6-10 Ron Behagen and 6-8 Jim Brewer, both likely first round selections in the drafts of the two pro basketball leagues.

While the collegians run through their paces, the pro scouts are watching closely. The Philadelphia 76ers, who own the first choice in the NBA draft, have had six men stationed in Madison Square Garden since the tournament got underway.

They figure to have plenty to watch tonight.

Tonight's winners join Notre Dame and North Carolina in Saturday's semifinal doubleheader.

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Handsome counter top units for building in. Either gas or electric—from— $59.95
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AND WE CAN
FURNISH THE SAND.

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**Petunias are high on the list of most popular flowers grown by home gardeners. This variety is a red grandiflora (giant-flowered) and regarded as one of the best kinds for summer display.**

Annual flowers that provide color over a long period are most sought after by home gardeners, especially flowers that can tolerate America's hot summers. Some classes — such as dwarf hybrid petunias and dwarf hybrid begonias — bloom so prolifically over a long period, they are called "everblooming."

Seed of many petunias, started early indoors, will provide first blooms already open by the time it's planting time outdoors. The grandifloras produce largest individual flowers, but the multifloras create a greater density of color, and stay neater all season.

Among the marigolds, the dwarf French are early-to-bloom, and they don't quit until hard frost. Also, a new class of triploid hybrid marigolds have larger flowers and more of them.

A new class of zinnias, called the Peter Pans, are early to bloom. Within six to eight weeks, first flowers appear on six-inch high plants, and they don't stop until fall frost, never reaching more than a foot high, and almost smothering themselves with blooms all season.

The new hybrid begonias are truly remarkable for their long-lasting qualities. Start seed early indoors — like petunias — and young plants with flowers are formed that can be transplanted into the garden to create a pleasing mass of color right into fall. Also, the hybrid begonias seem to be happy whether planted in sun or shade.

Alyssum is easy-to-grow, forming a dense "carpet" of pearly-white flowers, growing thicker and brighter as the season progresses. Purple and rose-pink forms are also popular.

Celosia and salvia are two classes that provide the most brilliant red colorings over a long period. Salvia needs starting early indoors, treated the same as petunias, while celosia prefers to be direct-sown into the garden. A brilliant golden-yellow form is also eye-catching — especially when the two are planted in combination.

**WHAT GOES UP has to come down, which may be what bothers Marty Lofquist at this particular point of his performance in the Super Hot Dog classic freestyle and aerial acrobatic ski competition. Lofquist, of Park City, Utah, not only came down safely but was one of the top finishers in a field of 104 skiers in the competition at Steamboat, Colo.**

## PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Allen Durbin and Charlene Durbin, his wife, dated July 9, 1970, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 170 at page 281 and conveying to the undersigned Trustee, the following described property situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Three (3) in Block Numbered Fifteen (15) of Clayton's Addition to the City of Sikeston, as shown by Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book Number Seven (7), at Page 10, in the office of the Recorder of Deed of Scott County, Missouri,

at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee
19-25-31-37

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of )
Elsie Hamby, a/k/a )
Elsie Marie Hamby )
deceased. )
Estate No. 4070

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Elsie Hamby, a/k/a Elsie Marie Hamby, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1st day of May, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney, 310 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 314-471-1833

Kenneth L. Dement, Executor, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 314 471-1833
19-25-31-37

WHEREAS, Lloyd T. Misner, Jr., a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6th day of October, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 177, Page 209, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered One Hundred Thirty-two (132) of Jones' Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book No. 7 at page 26 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, subject to any and all rights of way or easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 7th day of August, 1972, William A. Pinnell Janice R. Pinnell, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on April 10, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
13-19-25-31

**Public Notice to Contractors**

**Sealed Proposals on Jail Renovation of the Stoddard County Jail, at Bloomfield, Mo. will be accepted until 11 a.m. April 2nd 1973.**

**Proposed work must comply with Federal and State Jail Standards**

John M. Capps
County Clerk
Bloomfield, Mo. 63825

16 Inc 20

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Eual W. Heacox, Jr. and Betty Lee Heacox, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of January, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 163, Page 507, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot 10, Block 5, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on April 17, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

19-25-31-37

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Charles M. Mitchell to sell Liquor in original package at 822 E. Malone Ave.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

19

## 4. Notices

REWARD

$50.00 for information leading to arrest and conviction of person who stole following electric motor: 5 H.P. G.E. 3 phase, serial number 5K184AL217. J.M. Wallace, Lusk Chapel, Scott Co. Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

## 5. Personals

Attention All lonely single people. You need Dial a Friend Club. Phone 417-862-8457 or write 1425 East Division. Springfield, Mo. 65803

## 7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment. Adult only. No pets. Call 471-0372

Furnished Apartment. Adults only Call 471-1804 after 4 p.m.

3 room furnished apartment. $80. Utilities paid. Adults, Call 471-3047

4 room apart. $100.00 utilities furnished. 100 W. Gladys. 471-2163

4 room and bath, automatic washer & dryer. Immediate possession. 471-3800

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly furnished and carpeted. Adults only 472-0764

2 bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance of town. $125 per month. Call 471-3047

New Apartments
Brick Duplex units 3 rooms & bath. Air conditioned, fully carpeted, Furn. $115.00 per mo. Unfurn. $105.00 per month. Plus Deposit. Call 471-8560 Days. 471-5008 Evenings.

Furn. Apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

Two bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Shag carpet. 209 W. Center 471-5778 or 471-9536

3 room furnished apartment. 471-5612 Call after 6.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-4481

## 8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

**RAMADA PARTS**
**1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**
**471-7727**

## 9. House For Rent

3 room house, air conditioned, new carpet, tile bath and kitchen. To widow or couple. 410 Kendall. 471-1293

## 10. Furnished Houses

House for Rent — For rent or lease 2 bedroom furnished house $125 mo. plus utilities. 472-0764 after 4 p.m.

## 11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom mobile home. 471-2353

2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, air conditioned, for couple or single person. Call Avis Taylor - 471-2500 or evenings 472-0737

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home, private lot, Call 471-1254

New 2 BR Mobile home. Call 471-0043 - 471-5419 - 472-0282

For Rent — Mobile homes 12'x65' and 8'x45' Matthews, Mo. 471-2120 after 6 p.m.

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-0830

For Rent, Mobile Home. Call 471-3450

FOR RENT — Apartments and Mobile Call George Dawson. 748-5289 or 748-5239.

Empty trailer pad. 211 Harry. 471-2156 or 471-4061

For Rent — 3 farm houses north of Diehlstadt, Mo. Elderly couple preferred. Call 683-4598 after 6:00 p.m.

## 12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

For Sale: Spinnett Piano, 471-7182 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale — Elect. Organ. $500. Call 683-3104

For Sale — Baldwin and Kimball pianos prices start at $495.00 Jays Music Co. Dexter, Mo. 624-4484.

## 12. Misc. For Sale

Clothes for sale. Call 471-7135

For Sale: Cow Manure, Chicken manure. Call 471-6346 2:30 till 6:00 p.m.

Ringer washer. Like new $15.00 Very gently pony. $30.00. 471-8715

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For Sale — 1958 Harley Chopper 6" front extension / chromed. Call 887-6750 after 5:30

Peacocks for sale. Call 545-3781

For Sale: Couch & chair, $40. Gas range $15. Call 471-9171

**FOR SALE**

Naomi Hughes property, reduced in price, 2 bedroom home one year old, Robin Lane, sub-division, outside Portageville on Hwy 162. Modern kitchen, stove & refrigerator optional. Paneled living room, vinyl floors throughout. Large rooms & closets. Central gas & heat. 75'x120' lot. Must sell - make offer. Write Anthony Hughey, 641 Blair, Sullivan, Mo. 63080. or call collect 468-8856

TIRES FOR SALE:
GOOD SELECTION
CHEAP PRICES!!
If you need tires for your car or truck -- Check your size and come to the
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shop Ctr.
471-1988

Front Yard Sale
301 William at School St.
Clothes, Glass Dishes, Misc.
Thurs, Fri. & Saturday

For Sale — 1964 Boat trailer Very good condition. Call 471-3190

FOR SALE — '71 15½' Bass Boat, 50 HP Merc. Swivel seats, live well, console, rod racks, trolling motor & battery, cover and trailer. Excellent condition. 379-5725 after 3 p.m.

ARMY SURPLUS
835 W. MALONE
Special Spring deals on field jackets, tent 15/30, Vietnam boots, combat boots, pup tents, sleeping bags, Long Johns, dress tunics, army oxfords, 1st aid kits, mess kits.

**CARPORT SALE**
**Saturday, March 24**
**1006 Davis Blvd.**
**8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

Travel trailers, pickup campers and toppers. We also rent Campers.
Arrowhead Camper Sales
Mayfield, Kentucky.
Located on Benton Hwy. Phone 502-247-8187

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Wanted — Refigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, etc. $5.00 per ton in truck load lots.
Paul's Inc. 471-5812
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Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

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Friday & Saturday
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Green Depression Glass

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Will do house cleaning. Call 471-7135

Wanted: Yard work, mowing, trimming, hauling. 471-5470

Want House work by the hour. Call 471-7144

## 18. Help Wanted

WANTED
Sewing machine operator. Good working condition.s Paid Holidays, vacations, insurance, and pension plan. Experienced operator preferred but will train inexperienced personnel.
Apply
INTERNATIONAL HAT COMPANY
ORAN, MO.
262-3515

WANTED: Experienced Appliance Serviceman to work for long established firm. Paid Vacation, health insurance, salary based on experience. Interested, send resume to Drawer F Malden, Missouri

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Companion — Mature lady to live in lovely home with elderly couple. Light housekeeping, no expenses. Salary open. Call Mrs. Braswell. 471-7083. AAA Employment

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For growing variety chain - career minded individual - Minimum of 1 year retail experience helpful. Willing to learn all phases of operation — Transfer with promotions. Paid vacations - company insurance programs, Salary plus Bonus - See Mr. Rigsby. Rigsby's Family Center. Dexter, Mo.

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Have opening for six to travel and work with chaperoned group. Transportation furnished. Earnings to be discussed at interview. Training provided with expenses paid. Adventure job with opportunity to advance. Must have some high school and free to travel. For personal interview see Mr. Blackburn FRIDAY ONLY, March 23, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Holiday Inn. No phone calls please. Immediate departure. Parents welcome at interview.

Waitress wanted. Apply In person.
Holiday Inn Restaurant
Hwy 61 S
Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted — Cook for 5 hour day. Apply Bell City Head Start by March 23

Wanted - Reliable babysitter in my home. Inquire at 311 Moore, Sikeston

Evening hostess. Apply in person.
Holiday Inn Restaurant
Hwy 61 S
Sikeston, Mo.

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Is it impossible finding a job since you don't have a profession or trade? We will pay expenses and transportation to teach you a high caliber position representing nationwide periodicals, offering you higher than average weekly income. No experience necessary. Must be single, free to travel. For detailed interview and possible immediate acceptance see Mr. or Mrs. Harbour Friday March 23, El Capri Motel, Room 61, from 12 noon until 5:00 P.M. No phone calls. Apply in person.

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SEMI-DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED Local & Over-the-Road driver training being offered through facilities of a major truck line. On-the-job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code 404/875-2941 or write to Eagle Mountain Corp.; P. O. Box 368; Atlanta, Georgia 30080.

ELECTROLUX is going to employ a man or lady in this area for the sale and service of Electrolux products. Both home and commercial line. No investment. Full time or part time basis. For complete information Write Box 1317, Blytheville, Ark. 72315. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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LOST
1963 Class ring with the letters HW on it. 262-3690

**Chevrolet**

**Spring is here**
**How about a wagon to enjoy this time of year.**

1970 CHRYSLER
STATION WAGON
Air Cond. Power Steering
Power Brakes, are but
a few extras on this beauty
$1995.00

1970 DATSON
STATION WAGON
Clean inside and out
$1195.00

1968 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
A real buy
Come in and look it over
$1195.00

1968 CHRYSLER
STATION WAGON
Fully Equipped
and ready for the road
$1195.00

1967 OLDS
STATION WAGON
Don't miss seeing this one
Extra nice inside and out
$895.00

1965 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
Looking for a real bargain?
Runs - Looks - Drives good
$595.00

**IT'S WAGON TIME AT**
**Sonny Presley Chevrolet**
127 W. CENTER ST. DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON, MO.
"WE DEAL THE PLEASING WAY"

**NEW & USED CARS**

1973 VW Beatle. 2800 miles. 471-7051 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — '73 Dodge Challenger. 318 Cu. inch. automatic trans. See at Lot No. 34 Jon Don Acres

For Sale — 1969 Pontiac Custom S Power Steering. Air conditioning. Phone 471-0834 after 1:00 p.m.

For Sale — 1971 Caprice low mileage. Sell reasonable. 472-0562

"57 Chevy Delivery Sedan" New engine, 4-speed, headers, gears. Call 471-8491 after 6:00

Good '65 Volkswagon Van. Rebuilt engine. $495.00 472-0454 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — 1972 Toyota Celica S.T. 4 speed 17000 Miles. 471-9062

1966 Dodge Coronet. V-8, air, power steering, Good condition $550.00. Phone 471-8638 or 471-0213

1969 Cheville Super Sport 396 4 speed. Real Sharp. Just spent $500.00 on engine. Was $1395.00 now $1195.00. 471-8146 or see at 707 S. West Street.

66 Fury III 2 dr. hardtop. 383 4 speed, bucket seats & roof. $575. 471-7390

For Sale, 1972 Chrysler Newport Custom, like new. 471-7839

## 21. Business Opportun.

**MONEY? YOU BET!**

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### ALL PROCEEDS TO UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AND CHARITY

### SATURDAY 10:00 AM

2—Matching wing back plus cushions chairs with floral design.
1—Blue velvet cushion chair with straight arms
1—Swan neck rocker
1—Covered piano bench
1—Blue taffeta sofa
1—Walnut finish breakfront with desk and chair.
1—Straight back covered arm chair
2—Matching table lamps - plastic prisms.
1—Large table lamp - crystal prisms
2—End tables oak finish with leath top
1—Eight sided leather top lamp table
1—Round corner table
1—Two cane bottom captains chairs
3—Italiam mode figurines
1—Royal Doulton "The Old Baloon Seller".
2—Matching Royal Nippon vases.
1—Royal Doulton "Autumn Breezes"
1—Royal Doulton "The Baloon Man"
3—Paintings
1—Zenith Radio
1—Zenith 21" Color television
1—Dining room table & six chairs
1—Matching buffett
1—Matching wine chest
2—Wicker arm chairs
1—Seth Thomas clock
1—Wallace silver - 12 place setting
Various silver
1—Silver creamer
1—Silver water pitcher
1—Silver Sauce dish
1—Silver divided relish dish
1—12" round silver platter
2—Silver meat trays
1—Amber crystal serving for 8 (water, wine, champagne).
1—Twin Bed
1—Covered chair
1—Dressing bench
1—Straight back chair
—night Stands
1—Dresser and Chest
3—Tables
1—Dresser
1—Metal Lawn furniture
1—Bed- full
1—Chest
2—Dressers
1—Franciscan hand painted glasses
4—Burner & over wood burning cook stove
4—Burner electric cook stove
2—Frigidaire refrigerators
1—Table and three chairs
1—Electric waffle iron
1—Electric Roaster
2—Large roasters
1—Matching chairs
1—Twin beds
1—Dresser & bench
1—Chest
1—Night stand and lamps
1—Wicker chairs
1—Electrolux vacuum
1—Piano stool
1—Straight backarmless chair
1—Yazoo 24' mower
1—Wheelbarrow
1—Hahn Eclyise tillivator
1—Secretary desk
1—Royal pastel honey mink stole
1—Natural autumn haze mink muff & hat
1—Mink coat
1—Mink hat
1—Alaskan seal
Several other items too numerous to mention

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1 exclusive distributorship available in Sikeston area to service Beauty Shops and retail outlets.
Be in business for yourself. 6 to 10 hours per week and earn 6 to $12000 per year.
Distributor selected need only to service accounts already established by Satten Immage face lift a division of Larka Corp of St. Louis, Mo.
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Seeking driver / supervisor capable of staffing and implementing a new operation to be located in the Cape Girardeau - Sikeston - Poplar Bluff vicinity.
We require the following qualifications:
*Common, contract or private earner experience
* 3-5 years supervisory experience
*Qualified tractor / trailer driver
*Full knowledge D.O.T. regulations
*Willing to travel and/ or relocate
Excellent pay and advancement opportunity. Full benefit program
For interview appointment contact Paul Picquet at the Ramada Inn 314-471-4700 on Thursday, March 22 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

## 23. Services & Repairs

All gas appliances serviced and repaired. 471-7750

Knuckles Upholstery
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667-5949 and 471-6453

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Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Ila Cowan 688-2377

HERSHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

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The world's longest tunnel of any kind is the New York City, West Delaware water supply tunnel begun in 1937 and completed in 1945. It measures 13 ft. 6 inches in diameter and runs for 85.0 miles from the Rondout Reservoir into the Hillview Reservoir, near the northern city line of New York City.

Measure the pleasure your whole family will receive from wonderful Refined Water. Drinking water will be clean, clear and sparkling, hair will be lustrous, easy to manage, and your laundry will be brighter, softer and clean smelling. Don't wait another day! Call

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Complete Body Repair and Tuneups
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Free Estimates
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John Bohannon

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For Sale: Horse, saddle & bridle. Part quarter & shetland. Good size for kids. Gentle. Call 471-3049

## 26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo. Mo. 264-4678

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

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FARMERS & CATTLEMEN
New Penta Pressure Treated Post. 75c each. Call Tom's Post Co. 471-0953, after 5 p.m.

York Seed Beans, 80 germs, Phone 283-5432. Charles Fowler Essex, Mo.

For Sale — Seed Beans germination 83 Call 471-2120 after 6 p.m.

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For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse. 667-5151.

Three bedroom brick house near Lee Hunter School. Family room, carpeted, central - air, chain link fence. Call 471-2702 or 471-5583

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2772 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Bob Nowell Real Estate.

### IDEAL RANCHETTE

Near Dexter, 3 bedroom house 4 acres 20X28 barn 10X15 storage shed, all fenced 3/4 mile from high school or Grant Road. Phone 624-2319 after 5 p.m.

Farm, 61 acres, 3 bedroom house, barn, chicken house, 2 ponds, between Dexter and Bloomfield. 624-3733

FOR SALE — 2 -5 room houses. 2 bedrooms, basements, central heat. Matthews, Mo. 471-7165

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### SPECIAL 5 ACRES FOR SALE

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NEW LISTING:
420 Malcolm, NEWLY DECORATED, two bedrooms (one extra large with two big closets) one bath with nice shower, large kitchen with all built-ins, fully carpeted, utility room, single carport, central heat and air, fenced in back yard. $20,060.

NEW LISTING
217 Edwards, three bedrooms, one nice bath with shower, built-in kitchen, nice size living room, washer and dryer hook-up, central heat and air, single carport, $14,785.

NEW LISTING:
936 Moore, four bedrooms, two full baths, nice size family room with built-ins, nice large living room, dining room, kitchen has lots of cabinets, utility room, central heat and air, single carport, $26,400.

THERE'S GOING TO BE A FIRST BY ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE, PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, April 7th at 10:00 A.M., TWO NEWLY DECORATED ONE BEDROOM HOMES, HONEYMOONERS SPECIALS, MORLEY, MO.

REDUCED TO SELL: 424 Missouri
Large three bedroom brick veneer, two full baths, large sunken family room, nice size kitchen, living room, fully carpeted, carport, $25,200.

For Rent - Mobile Home, call 471-2303 $100.00 monthly

For Rent — Mobile Home, call 471-1547 $125.00 monthly

SEE

DENNIS
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**SOLD**
1206 Ruth
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117 Terrace

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO HAVE YOUR ADDRESS UNDER THIS SIGN

SEE

Jo Pinkley
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WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
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## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1971 Frontier 2 bedroom mobile home. 12'x50' Call 667-5166 after 6 p.m.

BONUS MONTH
Minimum $220. Max $443.00
12x65 3 bedroom bath & ½ $4995. Bonus $250.
Double Wide 24x52 3 bedroom 2 bath. $8855. Bonus $443.
Cooper Insurance Agency.
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo.
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**We have many 12 wide mobile homes to choose from 38 foot to 70 ft. 2 & 3 bedrooms with options of raised kitchen, or with bars, kingsize beds, 2 full baths. Excellent color coordinated interior and exteriors. Free delivery and setup within 200 miles.**
**SEE GOOD OLE JOE OR GOOD OLE CURTIS AT**
**GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES**
Hwy. 62 & 157 Charleston, Mo.
683-3311
**FOR THE SPRING TIME SPECIALS**
**QUALITY HOMES AT A COMPETIVE PRICE**

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

Nice 1971 8'x35' Charter mobile home. Reasonably priced. Lilbourn. 688-2777

For Sale — 12'x60' Mobile home. Take over payments. 471-5398 or 471-1957

Special Factory Buy

Acres and Acres of 65x12 2 & 3 bedroom homes, all decors some with house type windows and doors, all fully carpeted, all $7000. Homes or better, over 17 home to choose from, you make your choice while they last at the fantastic price of only $5995.00 (all factory fresh 73 models.)

This could only happen at Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

REPOS--
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

USED--
50x10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

FOR SALE — Three bedroom, double-wide mobile home on two lots. Furnished. Sits on house foundation. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Bath and one-half. Lots of closet space. Central heat and air. Driveway and sidewalk poured. Call 471-8058 after 5 p.m.

229 Missouri. 3 bedroom brick, corner lot, good location, den, modern kitchen, Priced to sell, will trade.

401 Broadway. Large living room - modern kitchen with eating space - central air & heat - 2 bedrooms - new roof, - corner lot - completely remodeled. $16,500

324 Marion — 3 bedrooms, central air & heat. Modern kitchen, with dishwasher, disposal, nice eating space - large living room - utility room. Price $16,500.

714 Montgomery — 3 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, - utility room, corner lot Price $13,000.

Why pay rent
Beautiful trailer on large lot in Matthews, (2 bedrooms & 2 baths) Attached garage & storage. Lotsa shrubs, corner lot. Priced to sell — WILL TRADE

Nice 2 bedroom home in Benton, Mo. nice carpeted living room - nice kitchen - utility room - washer & dryer hookup- lot approx. 50x150 - Priced to sell at $5000. easy financing.

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**Due to other interests, I am offering the Charleston Building Supplies business for sale.**

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Property is well located on East Marshall Street next to Brown Shoe Company, and has approximately 15,000 square feet of floor pace.
Capable personnel will stay and operate business if new owner desires.

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ACROSS FROM BREWER IMPLEMENT WEST OF RAMADA INN & INT.55 ON HIWAY 62 EAST (E. MALONE)

**BREWER MOBILE HOMES**
"13 ACRES OF HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS"

# Piedmont still buzzing with UFO sightings

PIEDMONT, Mo. (AP) — "There's no doubt there's something up there. We just don't know what it is," said Gene Beardon, police chief in this southern Missouri town, Tuesday.

Beardon was talking about a redish-orange light that he said he and about 500 other people have seen 'flying" around the skies of Wayne County in the last month.

The phenomenon has been called by many Piedmont residents a UFO—Unidentified Flying Object. It was first seen Feb. 21 by Reggie Bone, Clearwater High School basketball coach, and five of his players.

Bone claimed he and the boys saw the object flying about 50 feet above the ground along Brushy Creek, 15 miles south of town, as they were driving back from a basketball tournament at Essex, Mo.

Since then, the UFO has been sighted numerous times, Beardon said, usually on "dark, clear nights." He said it has normally been seen flying at a high rate of speed and turning and jumping from side to side.

The chief said, however, when he saw the light in his yard, it was moving slowly and even standing still at times. He said it did not make any noise.

Maude Jefferies, a high school photography teacher, said she managed to take some pictures of the UFO on March 14. She said from the photographs, which were taken at least a mile from the light, the object looked like a gyrotop.

She said she could not tell whether it was solid, but it appeared to be self propelled.

Beardon said the UFO has stirred up the interest of persons outside the town of 3,000. He said last weekend Harlan Hewes, president of the International UFO Society, was in Piedmont interviewing persons who had seen the light.

"We don't know if it's a government experiment or what," Beardon said. "But there's definitely something here. It's not an illusion."

He said no damage or injuries have been reported as a result of the UFO, and "for the time being, we're just observing it."

# Consumer prices smash upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by a record one-month increase in grocery prices, consumer prices went up in February at the steepest rate since the Korean War, the government said Wednesday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the Consumer Price Index surged by eight-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis last month, marking the biggest monthly increase in the cost of living since February 1951.

Food prices over-all went up by 2.2 per cent seasonally adjusted, the biggest rise since February 1951. But food purchased in grocery stores jumped by 2.4 per cent, the steepest on record.

The bureau added that the increase in meats, poultry and fish bought at grocery stores accelerated, rising by 5 per cent in one month.

The price report was a stunning blow to President Nixon's inflation fighters, and reflected the sharp increases in food at the wholesale level in recent months.

But even without the big increase in food prices, the consumer price report was bad. There were sizable increases also in non-food commodities and services.

On an unadjusted basis, consumer prices surged by seventenths of one per cent, the highest monthly increase since March 1969. Food prices, on the same basis, increased by a sharp 1.9 per cent, the biggest since January's 2.1 per cent.

The January unadjusted increase was the biggest in more than 20 years.

The BLS said that with the exception of eggs, prices of most kinds of food rose substantially in February. Meat, poultry, cereal and bakery products rose more than usual. There were also sharp increases in dairy products and fresh vegetables.

The prices of non-food commodities increased by threetenths of one per cent after a decline in January. On an adjusted basis, the bureau said, the increase was even sharper—five-tenths of one per cent.

Prices of services also accelerated, increasing at a fourtenths of one per cent rate, double the previous month.

Even as the lastest report was being released by the bureau, Herbert Stein, Nixon's chief economics adviser, said consumer prices will show increases in March and April. But farm prices, Stein said, will decline in that two-month period and retail prices will level out in the second half of the year.

Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, made his comment in testimony to the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee.

The February surge in prices pushed thehrate of inflation in the past three months to 6.3 per cent. The administration hopes to get this rate down to 2.5 per cent by the end of the year.

Almost two-thirds of the increase in February was due to higher food prices, the bureau said, but price boosts for fuel oil, gasoline, rent, property taxes and some clothing also were responsible.

The administration abandoned rent controls in January. Complaints of rent increases in big cities have led the Senate Finance Committee to vote for controls.

So far, the administration has rejected any controls on raw agricultural products, which have been exempted from the start of the stabilization program. By increasing food supplies, Nixon said food prices should begin to slow down the rate of increase later in the year.

The bureau said the February Consumer Price Index was 128.6 of the 1967 base. This means that it cost $12.86 to buy what $10 purchased in 1967.

There were few price declines. Egg prices were down sharply and there were small declines in the prices of men's clothing, furniture, appliances, new and used cars and tires.

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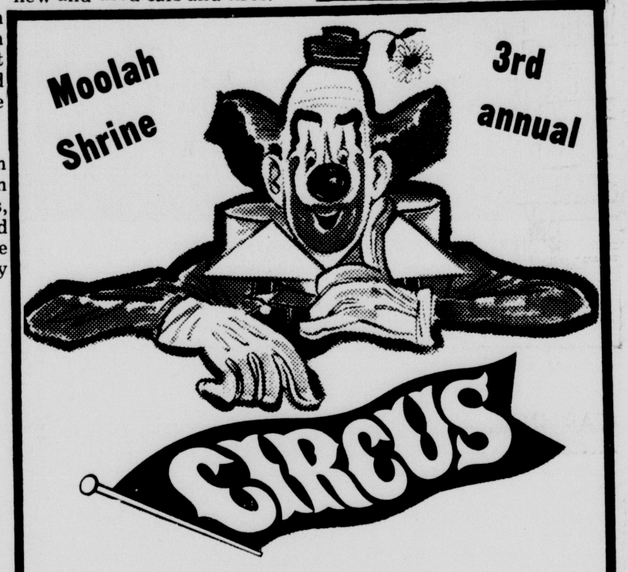

Friday & Saturday
March 23 & 24
High School Field House
Sikeston , Mo.
A two hour show for both children and adult---make it a family affair.
Show Time 1:00 And 8:00 Each Day
TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT:
SIKESTON I.G.A.
KELLETT OIL & RESTAURANT
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
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OSCO DRUG
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NEW MADRID IGA
BANK OF CHAFFEE
CAPE STATE BANK-
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
A ONE PRICE ADMISSION WILL ENTITLE YOU TO ANY AVAILABLE SEAT IN THE FIELD HOUSE.

## LOOKING BACK

# Milling company denies plans to build brewers

50 years ago
March 22, 1923

Last Thursday Harry Young celebrated his birthday in a good way. He went to the high school and offered a medal to the high school pupil who would write the best story on fire prevention. The stories are to be sent to the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau to be judged as to their language, after which the pupils holding the highest six scores are to read their stories some evening at the Malone Theatre, where they will be judged again. The one making the best combined score will receive the medal. The pupils will be given a month in which to write their stories.

Ten boys from Blodgett and two Sikeston boys were given the initiatory degree in the Sikeston chapter of DeMolay lodge here last Monday. The Sikeston boys were: Billie Keith and Lynn Smith and the following from Blodgett; Seibert Finley, Alfred Marshall, Darcy Brown, Claude Arnold, Thad Stubbs, Edmund Burke, Classings Green, Leonard Getz, Leslie Cope and Lester Graham. In addition to the above the DeMolay degree will be conferred upon Lyman Harrison of Morley; Frank Trousdale, John Sikes, Ben Blanton, Duard King, Jack Phelps, Earl Limbaugh and Standford White of Sikeston; and Frederick Leming of Morehouse.

Forty pupils of the Sikeston High School will graduate from the school at the close of the present term. This will be the largest class the local high school has ever graduated. The exercises will be held at the Methodist Church on May 17th, and will include an address by Prof. P.C. Sommerville of Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on May 13th by Dr. Joseph Serena, president of the Teachers' College at Cape.

The probable graduates for 1923 are: Kathryn Burks, Lillian Bone, Ruth Causey, Irene Cox, Ruth Denman, Althea Daugherty, Ella and Della Harper, Margaret Hanner, Bonnie Keith, Osie Kilgore, Dorothy Lillard, Clara Lindley, Ruth Moser, Haven Mouser, Claudine Reed, Lola Shankle, Mildred Stubblefield, Kathleen Sells, Lucille Woods, Elizabeth Welch, Van Etna Welman, Anita Winchester, William Bratton, Ancil Bomer, Milton Blanton, Byron Crain.

Marvin Carroll, James Crooks, John Fox, Joe Haw, Everett Hargrove, Cecil Jones, Duard King, Carlos McKinney, Jack Phelps, Max Smith, Louis Scott, Stanford White, and Evans Watson.

40 years ago
March 22, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Elrod and children and Miss Anna Elrod returned to their home at Jonesboro, Ark. last Friday after a visit here with their sister, Mrs. A.M. Jackson and family. Mrs. Jackson and family accompanied them home and remained until Sunday.

Coming to Sikeston, Dr. Beedle, specialist in internal medicine. Marshall Hotel on Saturday, March 25, office hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. One day only.

A rumor current here Monday to the effect that the Scott County Milling Co., would soon erect a brewery near Birds Point in Mississippi County for the purpose of manufacturing beer, was emphatically denied by Lyman Bowman, general manager of the firm. "You tell 'em," said Mr. Bowman, "that right now we have all the liquid we can handle at Birds Point. The river is rising at the rate of five feet an hour." He had reference to loading barges with mill products before the rising river cut off the approach to the loading dock.

Lonnie Turley, 12- year- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Turley, living south of the city, died at the Emergency Hospital Wednesday, following an operation Tuesday for acute appendicitis. The lad failed to rally and died without regaining consciousness. He had been critically ill for about two weeks.

30 years ago
March 22, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Jarvis, who have been operating the coffee shop at the Dunn Hotel, will take over the management of the entire hotel, it was announced this week. Howard Christian, day clerk at the hotel for several years, has taken a position in Poplar Bluff.

The Rev. and Mrs. R.M. Talbert are moving to Sikeston April 1 from Cape Girardeau. They will occupy the J.F. Cox house, 403 Southwest street.

Wayman E. Terrell, son of William Sherman Terrell, 521 East Gladys, has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics at the Amarillo, Tex., army air field, one of the newest schools in the army air forces technical training command.

Clarence Cantrell, merchant of Salcedo, suffered a fractured left leg above the knee Sunday in a fall at his home.

20 years ago
March 22, 1953

East Prairie-- Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Belle Peebles, 81, will be held tomorrow. She died yesterday at the home of her son, Wallace, in East Prairie.

Bernard Rice of Sikeston was recently initiated into the Rho Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Missouri. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Rice.

Sikeston High School debators had a good day, winning 20 debates while losing 11 in a tournament held at Morehouse Thursday. Debators Thursday winning three and losing none were: Eddie Webb, Larry Jenkins, Maurice McGill and Bob Crawford. Winning two debates without a loss were Garland Castleberry, Eddie Marshall, Charles Dozier, and Tommy Murchison.

C.C. "Pat" Groves, 214 West Gladys street, led all agents of the Prudential Insurance Co's Paducah District in the production of new business during 1952, it was announced today.

According to the local weather observer, yesterday the temperature climbed the highest thus far in 1953. The top reading was 75 and the low 49.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith, lifelong residents of Sikeston, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary tomorrow with a family reunion dinner at their home on Reuben street.

Mrs. Wallace Crane will present her younger piano students in a recital at the Library Sunday. Those who will play are: Carol Simpson, Virginia B. Davis, Judy Brownlee, Margaret Beth Gimlin, Johnny Calvin, Janet Gwaltney, Karna Wake, Ruth Miller, Vicki Cherry, Doyle Brown, jr., Bonnie Conrad, Marilyn Simmons, Glenna Childers, Jan Martin, Mary Jane Robbs, Sue Moore, Linda Franch and Janice Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Sikeston, are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flowers, Lilbourn, are parents of a baby boy born on the 20th.

The Sikes Hardware Co., is ending 25 years of business activity in Sikeston this month and going on into the future with one of the most modern and complete stocks of hardware anywhere in the territory.

# State needs more black employes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two black legislators from St. Louis say Missouri state government should have more black employes.

Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis, urged in a letter Tuesday to Gov. Christopher S. Bond that the governor "bring down the wall of discrimination in state government."

Earlier, Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, said the past administrations also had not hired enough blacks.

Williams said he wasn't blaming Bond but was urging him to take corrective action.

"It is my understanding that there are still only two highway patrolmen of the minority race; two in the Department of Liquor Control; and none in the office of the attorney general, to mention a few," Williams said.

Bond has urged the hiring of more blacks and women and in state government, but has said he found that many qualified blacks couldn't be attracted to low paying state government jobs.

Col. Samuel S. Smith, the Highway Patrol superintendent, said there are 23 blacks among the department's 1,476 employes. Of the 23, four are troopers. The patrol has no current vacancies, Smith said, but he said the department will try to recruit blacks.

Michael D. Garrett, state liquor control supervisor, said his office has five blacks and one Mexican-American. Four of the blacks are among the department's 55 agents.

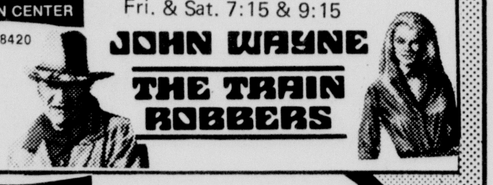
Out of 75 employes, the attorney general's office has six blacks, a spokesman for the attorney general said.

Blacks make up 10.5 per cent of Missouri's population. A study by the Human Rights Commission in 1968 showed 9.4 per cent of the state's 55,000 employes are black.

Howard said he is conducting his own survey which should be finished this spring.

Howard and Williams are two of 13 blacks in the Missouri Legislature.

MALCO I
MID-TOWN CENTER
471-8420
Sun. - Thur. 7:30
Fri.- Sat. 7 & 9 P.M.
"Close to being the best action adventure drama of the year. Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds give probably their best performances to date. A classic of suspense."
KEVIN SAUNDERS, ABC-TV
(R)

Deliverance
NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
MALCO II
MID-TOWN CENTER
471-8420
HELD OVER 4th WEEK
Sun. Thur; At 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:15
JOHN WAYNE
THE TRAIN ROBBERS

MALONE
DOWNTOWN
471-4390
FROM THE MASTERS OF TENSION WHO GAVE YOU "THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE" —THE PICTURE THAT OUT-PSYCHOED 'PSYCHO'!
"Cat O'Nine Tails"
STARRING JAMES FRANCISCUS
KARL MALDEN
AND
"DRAG RACERS"
Staring "MARK SLADE"
Starts Sunday
"THE UNHOLLY ROLLERS"
and
"DIRT GANG"
REX
Starts Fri.
471-9955
7:30
Adult "PLAYBOY MOVIE"
No one under 21
MALONE
MALONE
Starts Mar. 28
471-4390
WALT DISNEY productions
The WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE

## What's the law?

# The case of the honorable cad

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Myron had lots of chances to get married, but he wasn't taking any chances. Lucky in love, he managed to remain a bachelor. That is until Bonnie shattered his fun- loving world one dark morning by informing him that he had gotten her pregnant. And while Myron was a cad, he wasn't an unmitigated cad and, without ado, agreed to marry the tearful girl.

Needless to say, the whole experience of getting married proved to be a severe shock to Myron. But it didn't compare to the shock he later suffered when Bonnie informed him that she had never in fact been pregnant.

Racing off to court, Myron demanded an annulment and the immediate return of his status as a bachelor.

"I was tricked," he complained to the judge. "Bonnie intentionally lied to get me to marry her. Since my consent to the marriage was fraudulently obtained, the marriage isn't valid."

"While I may not have been pregnant," was Bonnie's answer, "I could have been. After all, I'm human like most other women. So, what's Myron creating such a fuss about?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you restore Myron to his bachelorhood by granting him an annulment?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that since Myron had created his own dilemma by indulging in an illicit relationship, he had no right to expect a court to extricate him from it. When a person comes to court for help, noted the judge, he must do so with "clean hands."

(Based upon a 1966 Ohio Court of Common Pleas Decision)

## Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

Man looketh on the ourward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. I Samuel 16:7.

PRAYER: Dear Lord, teach us to show Thy mercy to those around us. Just as sometimes we are seen in an artificial light, so are others. Help us to rely only upon Your standard of judgement — to look upon the heart. Amen.

SIKESTON SKATING RINK
840 ANDERSON STREET
WEDNESDAY- 7:30 PM - LADIES FREE WITH ESCORT
FRIDAY 4:00 PM- 50¢ INCLUDES SHOE SKATES
FRIDAY 7:30 PM- SATURDAY 7:30 PM SUNDAY 2:00 PM
PRIVATE PARTIES BY APPOINTMENT
PHONES 471-9917 & 624-4430
ZURAL, JOE, & ELVIS SATTERFIELD & ASSOCIATES
SIKESTON, POPLAR BLUFF, DEXTER, MO.
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Free Sundae
Buy one, get one free

a "Scrumpdillyishus" offer good Thurs.-Fri., Mar. 22-23.
Sundaes are always "scrumpdillyishus" at DAIRY QUEEN*. So we made 'em better the only way we knew how. By giving you one free with every one you buy. Any size. Any flavor. Rich chocolate . . . golden butterscotch . . . chunky pineapple . . . you name it. Bring a big appetite or a friend to a participating DAIRY QUEEN and dig into the best deal in town.
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2021 E.MALONE
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L & M DQ RESTAURANT
Ladelle & Maxine
Open 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

## CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"There's 295 horsepower, cassette player, air-conditioning, power windows, steel-belted tires, disappearing headlights . . . !"

## SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Read your lease! It says, 'no orgies permitted after 1 A.M.'!"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Don't | 31 Day | 61 Lead | |
| 2 Your | 32 Over | 62 Be | |
| 3 Travel | 33 Time | 63 Impatient | |
| 4 Your | 34 Shines | 64 May | |
| 5 Should | 35 Assets | 65 Can | |
| 6 Personality | 36 To | 66 Satisfying | |
| 7 Think | 37 Introduce | 67 To | |
| 8 Be | 38 Leaks | 68 Tiring | |
| 9 Mate | 39 Sure | 69 In | |
| 10 Of | 40 Result | 70 Understand | |
| 11 Will | 41 Take | 71 Terms | |
| 12 Tonight's | 42 You're | 72 Impose | |
| 13 Be | 43 Future | 73 Try | |
| 14 Today | 44 Yourself | 74 Obligations | |
| 15 Socializing | 45 Be | 75 Lasting | |
| 16 Certain | 46 To | 76 Combine | |
| 17 Could | 47 Check | 77 Business | |
| 18 Looks | 48 When | 78 Repeat | |
| 19 Check | 49 Right | 79 Valuable | |
| 20 Now's | 50 Someone | 80 To | |
| 21 Money | 51 Difficult | 81 Past | |
| 22 People | 52 In | 82 Please | |
| 23 Avoided | 53 Facts | 83 Of | |
| 24 Gay | 54 And | 84 With | |
| 25 The | 55 Personally | 85 Upon | |
| 26 Go | 56 The | 86 Mistakes | |
| 27 May | 57 Officials | 87 Contacts | |
| 28 May | 58 Figures | 88 You | |
| 29 Sociable | 59 You | 89 Pleasure | |
| 30 Be | 60 Don't | 90 Past | |

Good · Adverse · 3/23 Neutral

**ARIES** MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

**TAURUS** APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

**GEMINI** MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

**CANCER** JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

**LEO** JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

**VIRGO** AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

**SCORPIO** OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

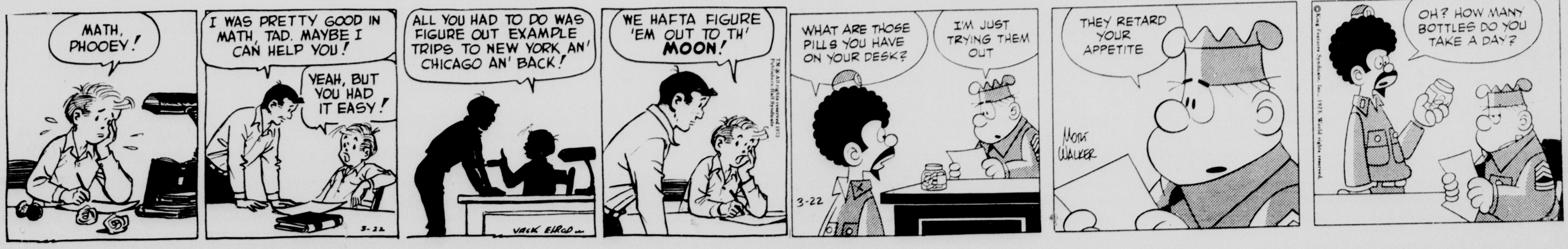
**CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

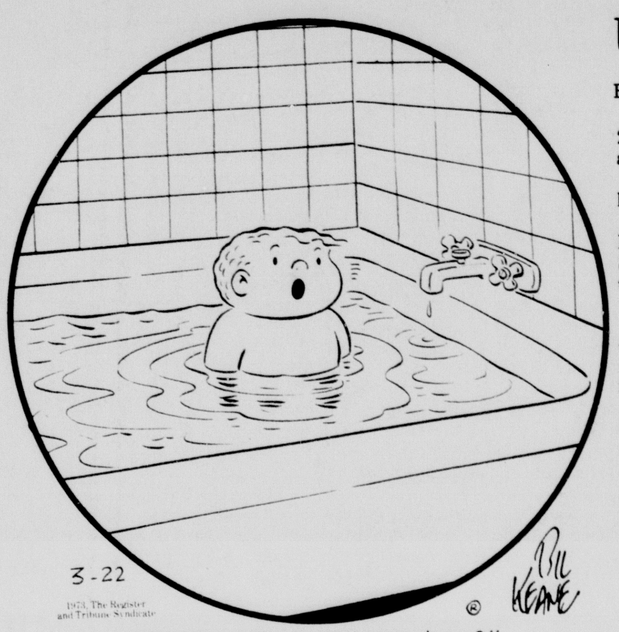
**PISCES** FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

F19

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod




## THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane




"Daddy, will you untie my shoes?"

## OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

"I GIVE UP. WHAT DOES HAPPEN WHEN YOU ADD SULPHURIC ACID?"

## Find the Word

**ACROSS**

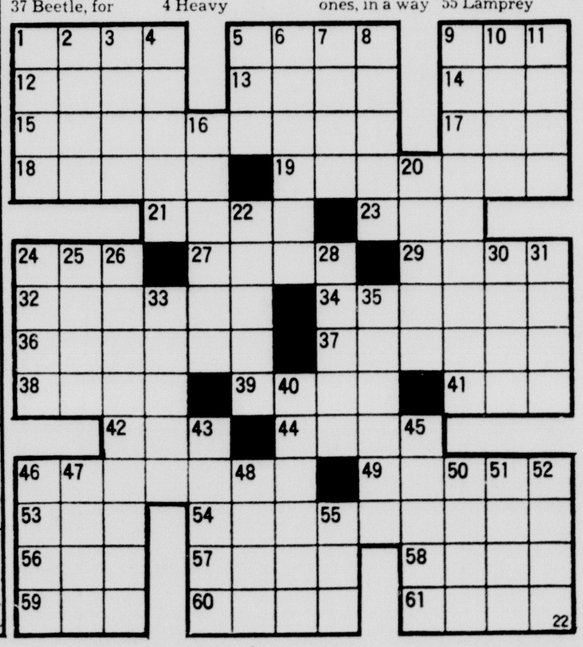
1 Clenched — 5 — to the rear of the bus 9 Golf — 12 Preposition 13 Feminine appellation 14 Scion 15 Determined by geometry 17 Dutch city 18 Drainage ditch 19 Denizens by birth 21 Flatfish 23 Female saint (ab.) 24 Mountain pass 27 Indian timber trees 29 Within (comb. form) 32 Harangued 34 Teeth incrustation 36 Emend 37 Beetle, for instance 38 Minor Dutch coin 39 Seasoning 41 Legal point 42 Tibetan urial 44 Individual being 46 Plots 49 Obliterate 53 Mine shaft hut 54 Snake (2 wds.) 56 Atmosphere 57 Feminine name 58 Hostelries 59 Writer's initials 60 Stagger 61 Second set in a quadrille

**DOWN**

1 Smyrna — (pl.) 2 Arrow poison 3 Pack 4 Heavy volumes 5 Harden, as cement 6 Gymnast 7 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb 8 Agreements 9 Circumventor 10 Was borne 11 Poems 16 Eats away 20 Roman roads 22 Charges a ship 24 Wood measure 25 Mountain (comb. form) 26 Extravagant ones, in a way 28 Fence steps 30 Fish 31 Table scraps 33 Decimate 35 Deer horn 40 Take for granted 43 Fossil resin 45 Fragile 46 A — of battle 47 Wind spirally 48 Either do it or — 50 Skin affliction 51 It was — by airmail 52 Gaelic 55 Lamprey

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | O | O | T | | S | A | P | | L | I | L | Y |
| O | S | A | R | | A | R | E | | A | R | E | A |
| A | S | T | O | | L | E | A | | M | E | E | K |
| D | A | H | L | I | A | S | | D | E | S | K | S |
| | | | L | T | D | | P | U | N | | | |
| P | H | A | S | E | | P | I | S | T | I | L | S |
| E | E | N | | | P | A | N | E | | O | I | L |
| T | A | N | | R | I | S | K | | T | I | A | A |
| S | T | A | M | E | N | S | | A | L | A | R | M |
| | | | O | N | E | | L | E | I | | | |
| C | A | L | L | A | | C | U | T | L | A | S | S |
| A | L | E | E | | M | O | P | | A | B | E | L |
| R | T | E | S | | E | C | U | | C | E | R | A |
| T | O | R | T | | L | O | S | | S | T | A | B |



## Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 22, the 81st day of 1973. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1765, the English Parliament passed the Stamp Act to raise revenue in the American colonies.

On this date —

In 1622, some 350 Virginians were killed in the first Indian massacre of European colonists in North America.

In 1794, the Congress passed a law prohibiting U.S. ships from supplying slaves to another country.

In 1820, an American naval hero, Stephen Decatur, was mortally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington.

In 1945, the Arab League was founded in Cairo.

In 1967, Indonesia's first president, Sukarno, surrendered his remaining presidential authority to Gen. Suharto.

## They'll Do It Every Time

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

## PEANUTS by Shulz

## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

## THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry

## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

IT'S NOW! RIGHT NOW!

# GRAND OPENING

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 23rd AND 24th

**FREE COFFEE DONUTS AND PEPSI ALL DAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

**FREE FISH FRY SATURDAY 11:00 AM TIL 2:00 PM - LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY 5:00 PM**

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY -YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN- WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED**

**SPECIAL GIVE-AWAY DRAWING EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR** **LIVE REMOTE RADIO BROADCAST FRI. & SAT.**

**DON AND GLEN INVITE YOU TO COME BY GET ACQUAINTED**

DON BAKER

GLEN SLUSHER

## DOOR PRIZES

**SET OF B.F. GOODRICH LIFESAVER RADIAL STEEL TIRES TO FIT YOUR CAR**

**MINI-BIKE**
Quality built by Fimco

**PICK UP TRUCK TOOL BOX**
$72.50 VALUE
BY STOR-ALL CO.

**$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE**
FROM BUTLER MFG. CO.

**18 PC. 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET**
$22.99 VALUE
BY INDESTRO

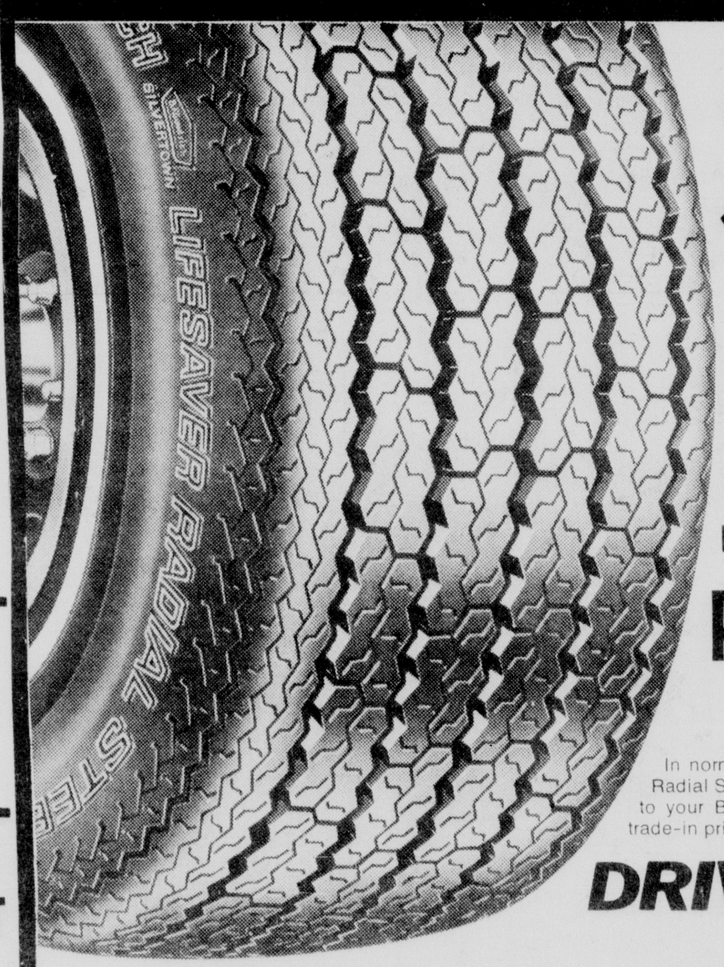
**16 FT. 5 PANEL FARM GATE**
$22.95 VALUE
BY READ STEEL

**AIR COOLED CUSHION**
$4.95 VALUE
BY CAMEL

**OUTSIDE REARVIEW MIRROR**
FOR PASSENGER CAR
BY DETROIT PRODUCTS CO.

B.F.Goodrich

# STEEL RADIALS




## GUARANTEED 40,000 MILES

Lifesaver® Steel Radials are built to last with BFG's exclusive CUSHIONED STEEL® CONSTRUCTION. Steel for strength and impact-resistance. Cushioned between double layers of Dynacor® rayon cord for a luxurious ride.

## PRICES START AS LOW AS $45

Whitewalls size DR70-13 plus $2.24 Fed. Ex. tax and trade.

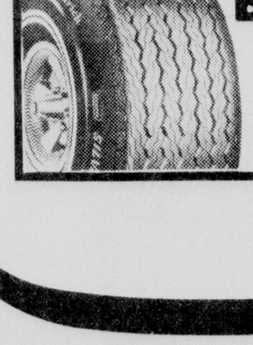
**40,000 MILE GUARANTEE**

In normal driving, you'll get at least 40,000 miles of tread wear from the Lifesaver® Radial Steel R/S on your car. If you don't get 40,000 miles, take the guarantee back to your BFG retailer. He'll allow you credit for the difference toward the going trade-in price of new ones. And add a small service charge.

## DRIVE IN TODAY!

**This Week Special**
**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**
Prevent excessive tire wear and damage to front end parts.
$6.95 Most American Cars

**BRAKE RELINE**
This Week Special March 19-24
STANDARD $19.95
DISC $25.95



**1973 "NEW CAR" TIRE**
**BELTED WHITEWALLS**
ALL SIZES
B78-13 C78-14 E78-14
F78-14 G78-14 H78-14
F78-15 G78-15 H78-15
SILVERTOWN BELTED
$28
Plus Fed. Ex. tax of $2.00 to $2.96 and trade
$2 LESS FOR BLACKWALLS

**WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF B.F. GOODRICH TIRES TO FILL EVERY NEED ALONG WITH THOUSANDS OF OTHER ITEMS FOR YOUR FARM & HOME NEEDS.**

**COME OUT AND SEE OUR NEW STORE**

**CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE ON TIRE PURCHASES**
**RIDE WHILE YOU PAY**

**HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL**
**28c** QT.
LIMIT 6 QTS. PER CUSTOMER

**FLEETWOOD OIL FILTERS**
**97c** EACH
FITS MOST POPULAR MAKE CARS

**FREE**
**1 QT. BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT WITH PURCHASE OF EACH GALLON BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT**
LIMIT 6 GAL. PER CUSTOMER

DON'T WAIT!
**DUAL UP!**
**SAVE TIME, FUEL & MONEY!**
Dual tractor tire application will give unbelievable results...REDUCES SOIL COMPACTION, DOES MORE ON LESS FUEL, MINIMIZES WHEEL SLIP, SPEEDS UP FIELD WORK, GIVES TOP FLOTATION.

SEE US NOW!
***Low Prices!***
**ON COMPLETE DUAL ASSEMBLY!**
We have a dual assembly just right for you...or we'll get it. Duals are easy to handle, only 20 to 30 minutes normally. See us now for the best dual deal for you.

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## FARM AND HOME CENTER

**HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH**
**SIKESTON, MO. 471-5371**
**OPEN 7:00 AM TIL 6:00 PM**
**MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**

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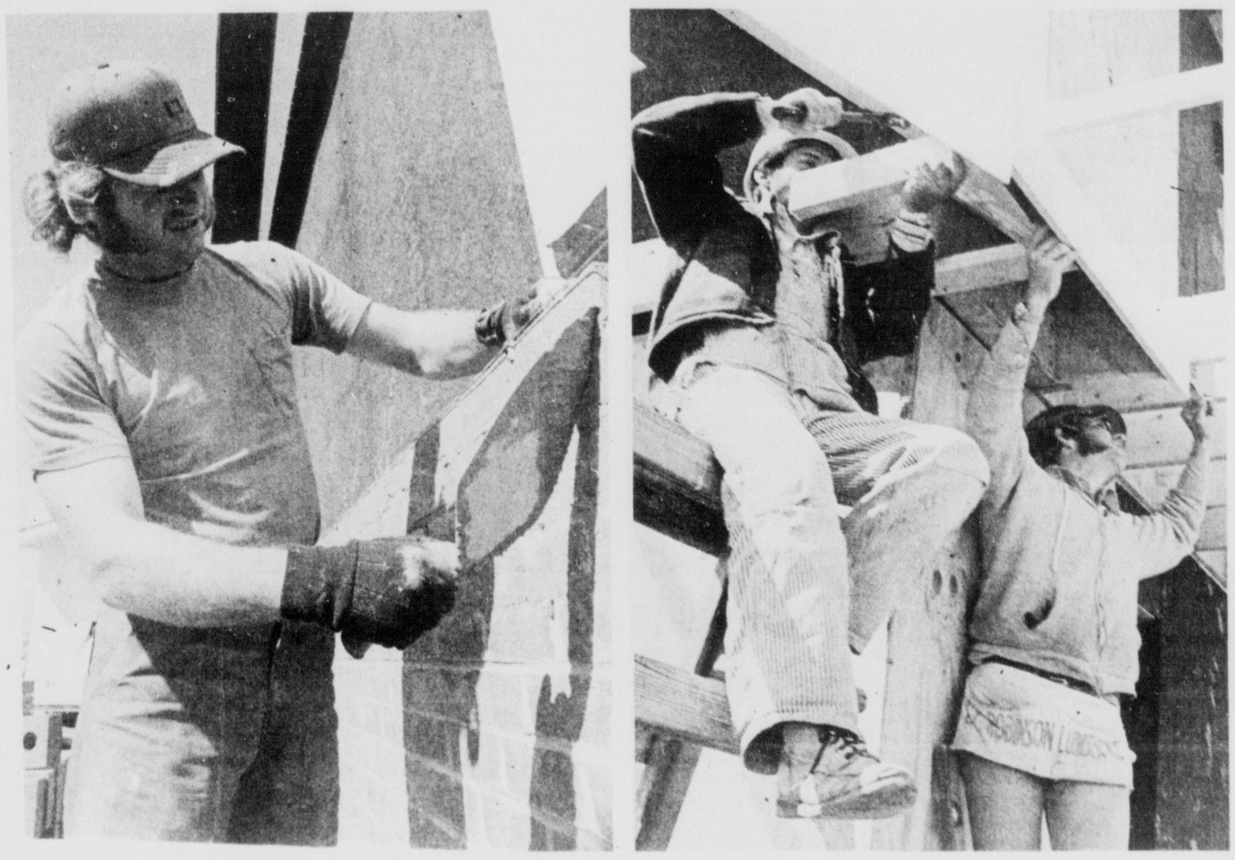
# The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1973

OUR 62ND YEAR | 10 ¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1973 | 20 PAGES | NUMBER 19

## *Construction picks up*

Fair weather, with warming temperatures, has been responsible for widespread construction activities in the Sikeston area in the past few days. Larry Hanner of Bloomfield, left, is laying brick for Norman Faulkner at 818 Cambridge. Faulkner said he has had difficulty locating bricklayers. Carpenters Dub Higdon, center, and Gary Brown, right, both of Sikeston, are working on an over- hang on a house being built by Joe Riney for Mr. and Mrs. Ron Watson on Thomas Drive. (Daily Standard Photos)

# Reds call off U.S. POW releases

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists said tonight they are calling off U.S. prisoner releases scheduled for this weekend because the United States repudiated an agreement on final troop withdrawals and prisoner turnovers.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong also declared they will withhold the names of the last 138 American prisoners held in Vietnam. The POWs originally were to be turned over in two groups Saturday and Sunday.

The United States earlier had agreed to a Communist-proposed plan for accelerated troop withdrawals and the weekend prisoner releases. But then the American representatives here reversed themselves, citing orders from Washington.

They set new conditions for the final U.S. troop pullout. The Communists called the demands "illegal" and responded later by canceling the prisoner releases without specifying how long the holdup might last.

The U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission asked for the names of all Americans held in Laos and when and where they would be released. The delegation said withdrawal of the 5,249 American troops to be pulled out by next Wednesday was suspended until it got the information and until a first group of POWs was handed over.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong had proposed releasing 138 Americans captured in Vietnam at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport Saturday and Sunday. But this was contingent on the withdrawal of the last U.S. troops by then, three days ahead of the deadline set in the ceasefire agreement.

The United States accepted this offer without any conditions in a letter Wednesday to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong members of the joint commission.

Today, however, the United States made its new demands concerning the POWs in Laos and gave its new conditions for continuing the troop withdrawal. Brig. Gen. John A. Wickham, the deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, also proposed that the first group of POWs be transferred on Sunday instead of Saturday and that the POW repatriation be completed on Wednesday instead of Sunday.

A spokesman for the US. delegation said the United States "needed additional time to move U.S. troops out in an orderly fashion." He said a timetable to withdraw the American troops on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, which his delegation proposed in the earlier letter to the Communists, represented the view of the U.S. Command in Saigon.

After "further guidance from Washington," he added, the U.S. delegation decided that more time was required to move out the American troops in an orderly fashion.

The Communists informed the United States earlier that seven American servicemen and two U.S. civilians had been captured in Laos. A North Vietnamese spokesman said after the meeting of the Joint Commission Wednesday that they would not be released this weekend but would be freed "very soon afterward."

The spokesman said Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa, the chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, had told the U.S. delegation he would do everything he could to arrange for their release by the Laotian Communists of the Pathet Lao.

Capt. Phuong Nam, the chief spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation, accused the Americans of "a 180-degree turn" that "eliminated all which had been agreed upon on the night of 21 March."

Nam's statement said there is nothing in the cease-fire agreement or its protocol on prisoner releases "which permits the American government to ask the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to also release POWs held by other countries in Indochina.

"The illogical request by the Americans has no other goal but to delay indefinitely the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam," Nam declared.

He added that consequently the Viet Cong would not turn over the list of 31 POWs it had planned to release.

The spokesman for the U.S. delegation acknowledged that there is nothing written into the cease-fire agreement concerning the release of Americans captured in Laos. He said, however, that these prisoners were the subject of an "understanding" between U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, who negotiated the agreement.

Kissinger told a news conference in Washington Jan. 24 that "American prisoners held in Laos and North Vietnam will be returned to us in Hanoi."

The South Vietnamese government rejected any idea of extending the four-party Joint Military Commission and said it would veto any such proposal.

## *Floods delay spring planting*

With thousands of acres of farmland already flooded in Southwestern Illinois and Southeastern Missouri, the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers are still rising, although most crests are expected Sunday and Monday.

At Chester, Ill. and Cape Girardeau, the river has already begun to fall, but at other places it is still rising.

The U.S. Engineers' office at Cairo, Ill. has no figures yet on just how much acreage is flooded. The office did report though that the levee system is holding and they expect no trouble with it.

At Commerce water is reported to be backing up into the town, with one street already covered.

In New Madrid County the engineers' office reports water in the lower end of the floodway, which has flooded several thousands acres.

The main effect of rain and the floods on farmers is that it is delaying spring planting and preparation of fields because the ground is too wet.

Richard McIntosh, area farm management specialist at Benton, said that only time will tell how much effect this delay will have on farmers. So far, it is not causing too much trouble, although farmers do need extra time to get the fields into shape after the poor and wet winter.

Another problem now is with the small acreage of wheat which has been planted, although most of this is on higher ground, McIntosh said.

If the weather stays wet, McIntosh reported, there will be a reduction in the corn acreage and an increase in soybeans. Corn is usually planted about the first of April.

The highway patrol reports that all ferries in the area are closed.

At New Madrid the river reading was 41.9 feet today. It is expected to crest at 42.5 feet Sunday. At crest it will be 8.5 above flood level.

At Caruthersville the reading was 40.6 feet today, which is 8.6 feet above flood level. Crest is expected at 41.8 feet Sunday.

The river at Cape Girardeau is falling. Today the reading was 39.8. By Sunday it is expected to fall to 38.0 feet.

The river at Cairo registered 54 feet today and is expected to crest at 54.5 feet Saturday. Flood stage at Cairo is 40 feet.

At Golconda, the river registered 42.2 feet today. It is expected to crest at 45.5 feet Monday. At crest it will be 5.5 feet above flood level.

At Paducah, Ky. the river is expected to crest at 47.5 feet Monday after a reading of 45.6 this morning.

# 21 lose licenses

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Liquor licenses for 21 taverns and package liquor stores were suspended or revoked Wednesday, in hearings before Michael D. Garrett, liquor commission supervisor.

The hearings were conducted at the Police Court building in Cape Girardeau.

Suspended or revoked were the following licenses:

Louise Phillips, Phillips Package Store at Poplar Bluff, four-day suspension beginning April 9 for sale to a minor.

James W. Burt Jr., Pop-N-Kwick, Desloge, seven-day suspension beginning April 2 for sale to a minor.

Nueman T. Davis, the Playgirl Club, Neelyville, license revoked for employing a convicted felon and failing to maintain records. Another club owned by Davis, the 53 Tavern in Poplar Bluff, had its license revoked for failing to maintain records.

William Gene Fowler, Bill's Package Store, New Madrid, suspended 10 days, effective March 19, for unlawful sale to a minor; Herbert U. Nelson, Scott City Package Store, violation to be heard in Jefferson City for unlawful sale to minor.

Joseph K. Adcock, Elwood's Bar, Portageville, violation to be heard in Jefferson City, sale to a minor; Grace C. Delisle, Portageville, violation to be heard in Jefferson City, sale to a minor; Patricia A. Rawls, Pat's Place, Arbyrd, four-day suspension for failing to close; Betty Hood, Twilight Inn, Perryville, disorderly place, hearing continued to April 16.

Donald Lee Sansouci, Snoopy's Lounge, Desloge, false answer on application, continued to a later date; Paul G. Still, Duke's Drive Inn, Hayti, unlawful sale and disposal of intoxicating liquor in 3.2 beer establishment, violation to be heard in Jefferson City; John A. Heck Jr., Plaza Cutrate, Perryville, seven-day suspension for sale to a minor.

Frances E. Dunn, Mackley's Package, Desloge, license suspended five days for selling to a minor; Charlie Thompson, Charlie's Tavern, Malden, five-day suspension for possession of intoxicating beverages other than

See No. 1, page 12

# *Senior citizens will fish free*

JEFFERSON CITY— Missouri residents over 70 years of age will enjoy free fishing privileges, effective Jan. 1, 1974, as a result of an agreement reached last week between the Missouri Conservation Commission and the Constitutional Amendments Committee of the Missouri House of Representatives.

Rep. C.F. Cline, D— Sikeston, had sponsored a resolution calling for free hunting and fishing licenses for all residents of the state over 65 years of age.

Cline hailed the action by the Conservation Commission and House of Representatives as a big step forward toward helping the senior citizens of Missouri. Cline believes it is a step in the right direction and does offer some benefit to residents over the age of 70.

Cline stated he felt the commission's willingness to compromise on the issue is a sign of recognition that senior citizens of the state have been neglected and that the tide has turned. Cline indicated he has not given up in his effort to give Missouri residents over 65 both hunting and fishing licenses without charge.

# Woods candidate for Haywood seat

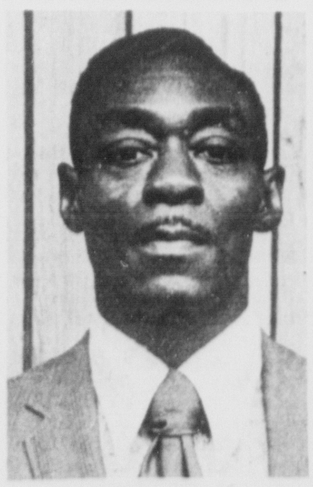
HAYWOOD CITY — The Rev. Oscar Walter Woods, 42, of Benton Route One has announced his candidacy for the office of chairman of the Haywood City Board of Aldermen.

"I see the need for better housing, roads, parks, a community center and city hall," the Rev. Mr. Woods said.

A widower with four children aged 15-22, he was born in Culera, Ala., and reared in Pittsburgh, Pa. He attended Alabama State University, Southeast Missouri State College and Pittsburgh Bible College.

He has been president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for one year, a public school teacher for 20 years and a minister for 24 years. He currently works as a salesman and minister.

He has served as city clerk since November 1972.



Rev. Walter Woods

## It's inside...


The Labor Department says teen- agers can hold summer jobs; Gov. Kit Bond defends an information system enabling citizens to keep up with state government. Turn to...page 6.

Gayle Thornton, 1970 Maid of Cotton, will be featured speaker at the Sikeston B&PW 1973 Woman of the Year banquet. Turn to...page 4.

Health offices in East St. Louis, Ill., begin emergency precautions in the city after learning a 2- year- old girl may have typhoid fever. Turn to...page 9.


## ...and outside

Clear to partly cloudy and not so cold tonight; low in low to mid 40s; winds southeast 5 to 12 mph; increasing cloudiness on Friday with a chance of showers by dark; high in 60s; probabilities of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain Saturday: rain ending Saturday night or early Sunday; mostly sunny Monday; low in 40s on Saturday morning dropping into 30s by Monday morning; high temperatures will remain in mid 50s to mid 60s throughout the period.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 55 and 34 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow... 5:58 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . 10:16 p.m.

# Bloomfield man burns to death

BLOOMFIELD— Lee Ander Buckley, 56, of Route Three died early this morning in a fire which destroyed his home.

According to Dexter Fire Chief Al Banken, the fire apparently started between 12:20 a.m. and 1 a.m. The Dexter fire department was called at 2:45 a.m. to assist Stoddard County Coroner Ray Rainey in removing the body from the debirs. According to Banken, Buckley lived alone.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Morehouse where arrangements are incomplete.

## *E. Prairie chamber dinner rescheduled*

EAST PRAIRIE— The date of the annual Chamber of Commerce membership dinner has been changed from March 26 to March 29. The dinner, which will begin at 7 p.m. will be held in the Community Building on Lincoln St., as originally planned.

Percy Clippard of Dexter, who is involved with his community's industrial and community development programs, will be guest speaker.

Entertainment for the event will feature vocal selection by Buck Cantwell, accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Bird and piano selection by Alan Mickel.

A feature of the meeting will be the presentation of the annual "Man of the Year Award," a joint selection by the Chamber of Commerce and Community Betterment.

Three new directors for the chamber are to be elected to replace Bill Winchester, Jack Emory and Lloyd Hogan.

## *Road commission meets*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)— The controversial issue of where to put a new Highway Patrol headquarters is expected to be discussed today or Friday when the Highway Commission holds its monthly meeting.

Former Highway Patrol Superintendent E.I. Hockaday recommended it be built near Poplar Bluff, where the headquarters has been since 1935.

The legislature appropriated over $600,000 in the last session for a new headquarters at Poplar Bluff. Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes vetoed the Poplar Bluff location.

## Impounded bicycles are not for sale

Bicycles impounded by the police department are not for sale, according to Officer Richard Couch.

Couch said the department has received several telephone calls from people interested in buying bicycles. All of them are being turned down.

He said most of the bicycles are nothing more than frames without wheels, or in some cases just parts of the frames. The part of the bicycle where the serial number is located is a whole bicycle in police records.

Couch said there are about 35 of these bicycles being held by the police department. Police were never able to trace their ownership.

## C of C dinner set tonight

CHARLESTON — Dr. Arthur Mallory, state commissioner of education, will be the speaker at tonight's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the high school commons.

## Car recovered

MINER— The Miner police department reported the recovery Wednesday of an automobile stolen from Effingham, Ill. The car was found parked by the town hall, with the keys in the ignition.

## Vendors hit

Police reported vending machines at Williams Cafe, 1402 Osage, were broken into between 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. yesterday.

Taken were cigarettes and an undertermined amount of change.

## *Motorist receives head injuries*

Maxine Monroe Neece, 42, of 121 Terrace received minor head injuries about 8 a.m. today when her car was struck in the side at the corner of Wallace and Moore streets. Sgt. Thurman Burns Jr takes a statement from Carollyon Gillean, 411 N. Kingshighway, driver of the car which struck the Neece vehicle. In the background Lt. Leonard Campbell and Ron Porter inspect the damage. Police said the Neece woman failed to yield the right of way. No arrests are planned, according to police. (Daily Standard Photo)

THE DAILY STANDARD
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State of Missouri — 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00



Thursday, March 22 — 1961, First no-return bottle returns.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wouldn't it be nice to be as sure of anything as some people are of everything?

* * *

NEW YORK'S
THREATENED NEWSPAPERS

New Yorkers with tenacious memories will recall that the city's longest newspaper strike, lasting 114 days, ended 10 years ago -- on March 31, 1963. Even the forgetful may be reminded of that event on the eve of its anniversary. Labor contracts between 10 unions and the three surviving metropolitan dailies-- The Times, The Post, and The Daily News -- expire on Friday, March 30. Little progress has been reported to date on the leading issues. Thus, another long strike is a distinct possibility.

Automation was the key issue a decade ago, as it is this yar. Then as now, the papers wanted to modernize their composing rooms through the introduction of automated equipment. But Typographial Union No. 6 resisted the proposal on the ground that many of its members would lose their jobs. In the final settlement in 1963, the publishers won the right to set stock tables by tape only after agreeing (1) not to lay off any workers as a result of the change and (2) to establish a joint committee to determine a payment to the International Typographical Union.

The publishers seem determined to win greater concessions this time around. The Times, as a publicly held corporation, is under stockholder pressure to reduce costs, and the composing room offers the greatest opportunities to effect economies. Similar pressure soon will be brought to bear upon the Daily News, whose parent company, the Tribune Co. of Chicago, is preparing to go public. But the typographical union has stiffened its position also. Many job- printing operations have moved outside of the city because of mounting costs, thus reducing the employment opportunities of union members left behind. If a strike should come, both sides would be hurt -- and so would New Yorkers who rely on the local papers for news, advertising, and entertainment.

* * *

A man who can't have been in his own home is braubeaten.

* * *

28 CENT PROFIT OUT OF
EACH $1 OF SALES
IS TOO HIGH"

—says the typical American. We agree. When that same American is asked "what is a fair return" he says 10¢ out of each dollar.

The actual return to corporations is 4¢. And without adequate profit there's not enough money to buy new machines to keep American - made goods competitive with low cost foreign goods - or else American factory jobs will continue to disappear.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

As Dean Alan K. Campbell of Syracuse University has noted, "If higher public costs were matched by increases in the quality of public services, the so-called taxpayers' revolt might be less clamorous. If quality increases have occurred, they have been almost imperceptible. Many city residents, in fact, would likely argue that quality has visibly declined."

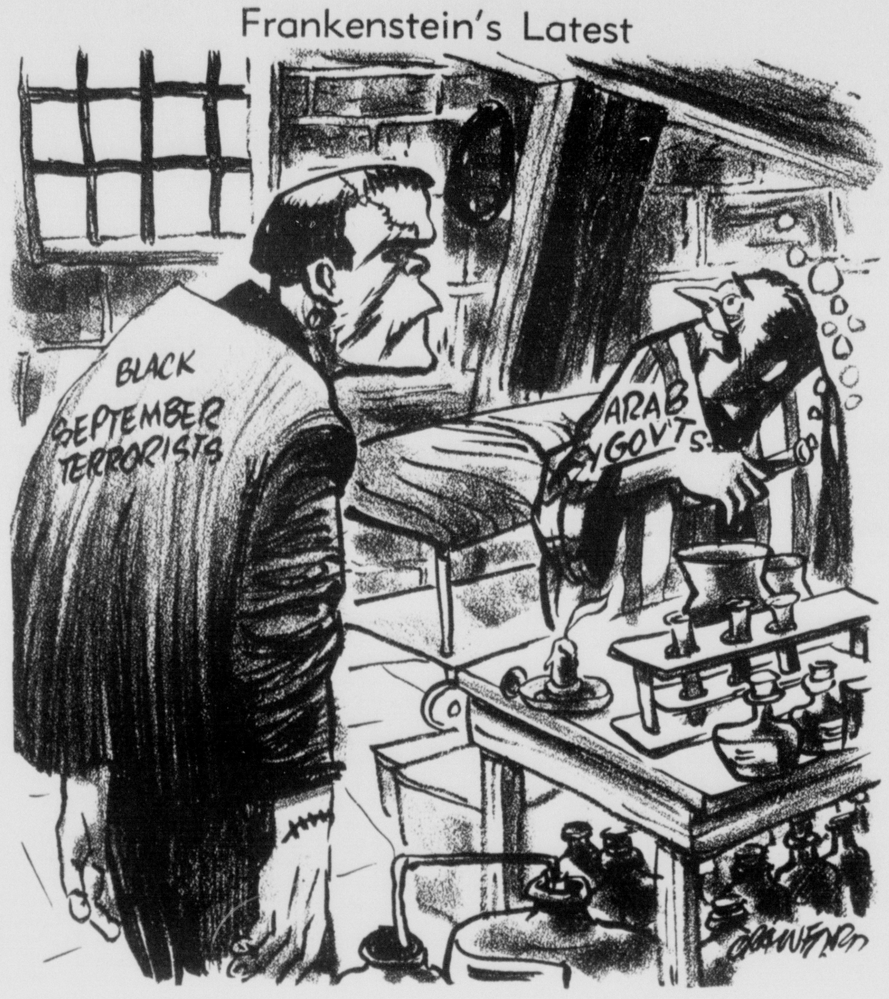
* * *

When her baby shows its first temper, the mother is apt to remark that she likes a child with some life to it.

* * *

Old Sweet Song. In Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Olga Maltsberger, 50, owner of a cat that responds only to a wolf whistle, reported unhappily that a man appeared at her door when she was whistling at 2 a.m., insisted that the call was for him.

Frankenstein's Latest




COUNTY FUNDS AND
LEGISLATIVE
PAY RAISES

The State Legislature has failed to appropriate money for the state share of wolfbounties that has been due for two years or more. It amounts to several thousand dollars.

The State Legislature raised the pay of the Assessor but has failed to appropriate money to pay the state part of that salary, thus dumping another several thousand dollars of expense into the financial lap of the County.

Yet — There seems strong sentiment at Jefferson City for both Representatives and Senators to vote themselves an increase by raising the daily expense account allowable from $10 to $25, and in addition, there is talk of attempting to raise annual salaries.

If our Legislators can vote extra funds to pay themselves, it appears to most Missourians they could also vote money to pay the county what the State owes it. The least they could do would be to provide enough money to pay off the state's honest debts before putting extra filling into their own pocketbooks.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

STATE, LOCAL TAX
STANDARDS ARE
NEEDED FOR
BUSINESS

Some relief from the maze of complicated state and local interstate tax requirements was urged by the National Association of Manufacturers in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee.

Roland M. Bixler, president of J-B-T Instruments, Inc., New Haven, Conn., and chairman of NAM's Subcommittee on State Taxation of Interstate Commerce, asked the Senate Committee to consider the interstate tax issue as a pertinent part of its deliberations on revenue sharing.

Tax Proliferation

He said, "There are now 46 sets of corporate income tax laws and 45 sales and use tax laws in effect at the state level, not to mention the numerous other laws of general applicability, such as gross receipts tax laws, capital stock laws, etc.

"Prior to 1945, only New York City and New Orleans imposed a local sales tax," the witness pointed out. "By 1971, more than 3,500 local governmens, including some 3,000 municipalities and 500 counties, levied sales taxes.

"The problem is especially critical for small and moderate-sized firms. Their relationship to most states is slight. Yet the myriad jurisdictional rules of the various states reach and grab at these businesses in such a variety of ways that the very existence of these firms is threatened."

Pointing out that the subject had been before Congress since the 1950's awaiting action, Mr. Bixler said that the states have not been willing or able to cooperate in setting sensible jurisdiction and apportionment standards on their own. The result, he said, is a serious threat to our "common market" of the 50 states.

Mr. Bixler reiterated the NAM's opposition to revenue sharing as "a basic concept faulty in theory and practice," even with certain safeguards and improvements made in the House version of the legislation. He explained:

"If the federal government is to share its tax revenues, which depend so greatly on interstate commerce, with cities and states, it is incumbent on the federal government to require not only that these funds be spent in a responsible manner, but that the recipients of such aid show responsibility in the taxing of interstate commerce.

"If the federal government is to provide for collection of state income taxes and require participating states to conform their tax bases with the federal income tax, it is logical to require states to use common standards for taxing interstate business.

Predicts Small Cost

"Any 'losses' from federal interstate tax legislation would be insigificant compared to the financial benefits of at least $5 billion annually that general revenue sharing would bring to states and localities.

"If it is the will of Congress to enact revenue sharing," Mr. Bixler concluded, "NAM urges that the effective date be changed from Jan. 1 to July 1, and more effective fiscal controls be provided through specifying dollar amounts for each of the years of the five-year program."

* * *

This is one of those -in-between months - too early to plant a garden and too late to have a say in where we'll spend this year's vacation.

* * *

Prospective buyer (inspecting new home being built): This house doesn't look very strong.

Builder: Of course not, we haven't put the wallpaper on yet.

* * *

CHANGING TIMES

A drunk stopped a passerby and asked the time.

The passerby looked at his watch and told him.

The drunk muttered something to himself. Scratched his head and told the man with the watch, "I can't figure it out! All day long I keep getting different answers."

* * *

THIRST COMES FIRST

The barmaid at a tavern located on the outskirts of town near an Army camp was extremely popular because she favored the enlisted men and frowned on the brass.

One evening a young private was seated next to a first lieutenant who was giving out with his charm to date the girl. When the officer went to the men's room the girl pressed her face close to the private and whispered,

"Now's your chance, soldier."

The pivate looked at the tempting red lips and then exclaimed, "So it is," and promptly drank the lieutenant's beer.

* * *

Nan (on telephone): "Doc, I've got a terrible chill."

Doctor: "Are your teeth chattering?"

Man: "I'll go look - they're in a glass."

* * *

EMPLOYEES CHECK
ON THEIR
WORKMANSHIP

"Porject Thoroughbred" is a positive program to help assure greater quality production by the trailer division of The Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, Mi.

Developed through labor - management meetings, the program is designed to highlight the pride of workmanship, William P. Linne, trailer division general manager, explained.

Each trailer is inspected and approved by a Thoroughbred Committee representative at each production stage. The committee membership rotates to provide every employee with an opportunity to pass judgment on his department's work quality. Only those units that qualify at **each step of the** production process **get the** Thoroughbred label.

"We just felt that it was time for someone to take a public stand against unwarranted attacks on the average American employee's pride in his work, and decided to do it ourselves," Mr. Linnen said.

* * *

WHAT DO YOU
THINK?

The older generation thought nothing of getting up at four or five a.m. - the younger generation doesn't think much of it either.

* * *

WIVES CAN HELP
HUSBANDS PREVENT
HEART ATTACKS

Medical authorities are appealing to wives to help their husbands in the prevention of heart attacks. Booklets for housewives advising them to avoid serving their husbands meals that are high in cholesterol and animal fats, have just been published. The problem is so widespread that the British Medical Association has issued a booklet for British wives called "How Not To Get a Coronary."

The British book advises women not to pamper their husbands, to make them help with the housework and gardening to walk instead of drive but not to let them undertake any such heavy exercise as shoveling snow after a snowstorm.

The two American booklets may be obtained from local chapters of the Heart Association and are entitled: "The Way to a Man's Heart" and "Recipes for Fat-Controlled, Low Cholesterol Meals."

* * *

"THE MAKING
OF A SURGEON"

Anyone who wonders why the output of doctors from medical schools has lagged behind the explosive growth in health care demands should read the book, "The Making of a Surgeon," by William A. Nolen, M.D., as it was condensed in The Reader's Digest.

To begin with, the layman may be shocked to learn that graduating from medical school is but the first step in the life of a surgeon. It requires five years to turn an inexperienced doctor, just out of medical school, into a practicing surgeon. In a brief introduction, The Reader's Digest says, "They are exhausting years, filled with tension and crisis -- plus, fortunately, occasional moments of comic relief." The author of the book takes the reader through years of internship during which textbook studies and medical theory become stark reality in the life and death arena of the operating room. He tells how, as the moment approaches, to enter the work-a-day world of a surgeon, he finds that "... a man never truly becomes a surgeon. He is, rather, continuously in the process of becoming one. I knew then, as I know now, that after every operation I performed, every decision I made, every crisis I met, I would be a bit more of a surgeon than I had been."

In leaving the hospital, where he concluded his internship, the author looked back on the years that it took to make him a competent surgeon. He felt, "They had been wearing, physically and emotionally, and I knew I could never go through them again ... " Fortunately, there will always be those who will have the inclination and the capacity to go through the grueling course of becoming a member of the medical profession. But, "The Making of a Surgeon," makes one fact abundantly clear -- doctors are not made overnight.

* * *

Women can't understand why a golf club and a husband wouldn't make a fine combination for beating rugs.

* * *

"It was so hot in Texas last summer," reports Uncle Buckle, "that we had to feed the chickens cracked ice to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs."

* * *

MICROFILM TO SPEED
OLYMICS
INFORMATION

The newsmen covering the summer Olympics in Munich, Germany, will have one of the fastest information filing and retrieval systems known today.

The 4,000 sportswriters will have nearly 200,000 documents on microfilm that will supplement the information services of the press information center's electronic data processing system.

The Eastman Kodak Company will provide facsimiles from the images appearing on the screen for immediate scrutiny and future reference.

Since early this year center workers have been gathering the needed documents and microfilming them to be ready to answer the reporters' questions.

* * *

A woman phoned her bank to arrange for disposal of a $1,000 bond.

"Is the bond for redemption or conversion?" the clerk asked.

"There was a long pause. Then the woman asked, "Am I talking to the First National Bank or the First Baptist Church?

* * *

Prosperity -- what you feel, fold and send to internal revenue.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know ... You can never get ahead of anyone you're trying to get even with.

## H.L. Hunt

PRISONERS OF WAR
KEEP FAITH

The flame of patriotism has not yet burned out in our country, despite all the scoffers and scorners. Never was this more clearly shown than in the heartening and inspiring scenes and words accompanying the return of our prisoners of war from Vietnam, who had kept faith with their native land and the duties of a soldier.

These men, returning, expressed their love for their country and had constructive advice for their fellow citizens which was the fruit of their long years of thinking and remembering from afar.

Perhaps most remarkable were the words of Captain Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach, spoken at the first news conference after his return:

"Although we are the greatest nation in history and still have the greatest spirit in history, we may be in a period in which human nature is being subjected to a lack of physical duress, if you will. That long ago we have achieved the necessities and we have been in the process of attaining a great degree of luxury... This has happened to nations in the past, and it is my belief that man can cope with adversity, and that his most difficult problem is coping with prosperity... I believe man is capable of reaching down into the better parts of his nature, or, if you will, in communicating with God... to find thoughts, to find goals which will keep him from falling into the historic trap of going over the wrong end of that power curve that comes in the rise and fall of nations." HLH

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Wallace Hind is going ahead with the SST on his own.

"I got tired of waiting for the country to change its mind," Hind told this reporter during an interview in Hind's backyard in Sapawitchy, Vt."So I took five hundred bucks outa my savings and voila .. . "

Hind was pointing proudly at a pile of scrap metal recently purchased from a local junk dealer.

"It was a tossup whether I would continue the Apollo program or this," declared Hind, a middle-aged brewery employe."I finally decided the Apollo program was a bit too ambitious."

As far as I could tell Hind's SST — or Supersonic Transport — will look a bit different than the one canceled by Congress. A major variance is in the wings. Hind's version doesn't have any.

"Who needs 'em," says Hind contemptuously.

Unlike the French-English SST, the Concorde, Hind's jet will have a nose that points permanently upward and to the right.

"I did that for no particular reason other than style," Hind reveals.

Hind plans to call his SST simply "The Hind."

Asked if The Hind will produce the feared sonic booms that were predicted for the original SST, Hind says:

"I licked that problem early on. Dual exhausts from my '57 Impala and a little American ingenuity will take care of them sonic booms."

How does his wife, Hennrietta Hind, feel about her hubby's project?

"I thought he was crazy when he wanted to start a buffalo farm," she says."But that was sane compared to this. Yah want some buffalo cheese? It's not half bad once you get used to the smell."

Is Hind building his SST all by himself ?

"No sir," he says. "My son Wilbur has been with me on this right from the start. Was him that came up with the idea of using Farmer Jones broken thresher for the landing gear."

What will Hind build after he completes his SST?

"I dunno for sure," he says. " Been thinking about trying a manned space lab or a lunar lander, but I'm not sure I can get another week off from the brewery."

Hind excused himself from further questioning saying he had to get on with his work. He lumbered over to the pile of junk and began hammering away.

I started to leave and accidentally bumped into a man in a gray suit.

"Excuse me,"said the man. "I represent the airline industry. Are you Wallace Hind?"

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

### By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Current Hanoi Build- Up In Response to Our Own

WASHINGTON-- The Communist military build- up that has raised President Nixon's hackles, apparently was precipitated by a U.S. build- up last November and December. It simply took the Communists longer to move their military hardware down the infiltration routes into South Vietnam.

The United States delivered hundreds of aircraft and dumped tons of supplies upon Saigon before Christmas. The Central Intelligence Agency has reported that the Communists viewed this as a violation of the spirit of the peace negotiations and immediately began shipping equipment to their own forces in the South.

More than 300 tanks and armored cars, 150 heavy artillery pieces, 150 antiaircraft guns and loads of lighter equipment have now reached South Vietnam, according to CIA estimates.

This is far less than the United States suddenly shoved upon Saigon after the Joint Chiefs warned late last October that President Thieu's regime would fall without more military equipment. Saigon wound up with more planes and helicopters, for example, than there were pilots to fly them. Many of the planes haven't been moved out of the hangars since they were delivered.

As we reported in early January, this massive turnover of supplies to the South Vietnamese caused Hanoi to withdraw the truce concessions that had been made in October. President Nixon then sent a message to North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong, offering him a choice between bargaining or bombing. The ultimatum gave Hanoi 72 hours to renew serious bargaining.

A cease- fire was finally signed after devastating raids upon the Hanoi environs. Under its terms, neither side was supposed to send more troops or equipment to South Vietnam after January 28, except for replacements on a piece- by- piece basis.

The equipment that Hanoi sent to the South to match the U.S. build- up, according to intelligence reports, was shipped before but arrived after the deadline. A reported 70,000 men have also infiltrated into the South since the deadline.

High Noon

With airports having the hijack jitters, Rep. John Dingell, D— Mich., invariably causes a stir when he shows up to catch a plane. He has the peculair habit of toting rifles with him back and forth from Michigan.

The congressman is an avid gun collector who, like the hero of the TV western "Have Gun, Will Travel," likes to carry his favorite firearms on his travels between his homes in Dearborn and Washington. This is bound to raise eyebrows at the airport security barriers.

With his congressional credentials, he is usually able to persuade the security guards that he isn't a hijacker and his guns are stowed in the airplane's cockpit for safekeeping during the flight.

But he was running late the other day for a flight out of Washington's National Airport. He waited impatiently in the security line holding two huge hunting rifles. When someone asked whether he intended to shoot anyone, the affable Dingell quipped: "No, but if that inspector doesn't hurry, I'm going to bend this gun barrel over his head."

The security inspector didn't appreciate the congressman's sense of humor. He refused to inspect the guns and called over a Customs agent to complain that he'd been threatened.

"Look," pleaded Dingell. "I'm a congressman. I'm not threatening anybody. I've got a speech, a flag presentation and two appointments tonight. I've got to make that plane."

The security official shrugged. Tempers flared. Faces reddened. Profanities were exchanged. Dingell told us afterwards: "I became absolutely outraged at this man's discourtesy."

Northwest airline officials finally intervened and Dingell caught his plane-- but not before he pledged to introduce a bill setting down rules for "the courteous and efficient treatment of airline passengers."

Nixon's Name

During last year's campaign, Republican officials tried to avoid menioning President Nixon by name. The idea was to emphasize the office rather than the personality. So they simply said "the President" when referring to their candidate.

Now, however, the rules have changed for good Republicans. This is evident from a memo issued inside the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The memo, circulated by the Office of Information, notes that "White House spokesmen are now referring to President Nixon, rather than the President....Accordingly, I recommend that you favorably consider doing the same."

## Inside Labor

### By Victor Riesel

Higher Mailing Costs: Militant Postal Workers Unions Threaten Vast National Strike

WASHINGTON— There are distant rumblings, militant shouts and firebreathing against the government. They echo the proletarian jargon and tactics of the British, the French, the Italians --- the strike-a-day, strike-a-month, strike - any- facility strategy.

The distant sounds are heard, it seems, only by a handful of federal officials and harried observers of the labor scene, scurrying from the rail front to the truck negotiations, to discussions of "that Prof. Dunlop."

Otherwise the rumblings and grumblings of federal employes scarcely are heard by the public -- through leaders of federal unions are on the march, snorting defiance of Section 7311. This is the U. S. statute which mandates that federal strikers are subject to dismissal, a $1,000 fine and a year and a day in prison.

There are some 600,000 postal workers, for example, in five unions and most of them are talking up strike, hardly heeding their leaders who in turn are laying it on the line. These men and women are employed by the U. S. Postal Service headed by a veteran industrialist, Ted Klassen, whose title still is Postmaster General. Shades of Jim Farley. Only difference is now the Postal Service is a quasi- public corporation.

It gets a $1.3 billion for services from the government. And its projects a $278 million loss in the coming fiscal year.

Now the labor contracts covering the handlers, carriers and deliverers are about to be negotiated. There is hope there will be no disruption. There is crossing of fingers and prayers that the settlement would come early as did the still-shaky national railroad pact.

The mail contracts are up midnight, July 20. The formal negotiations begin April 20. Agitation began last January. Rank- and- file committees are needling their leaders.

Their chiefs needle the government. Insiders don't forget the costly -- multi-billion dollar -- postal strike of March 1970. President Nixon, sitting with his advisers, was urged to mobilize the National Guard, put bayonets on rifles and move the mail. But the then Secretary of Labor George Shultz cooled it. Mr. Nixon dispatched a handful of Guardsmen to some post offices.

In Paris they gleefully delivered handfuls of letters. But it was not very funny to those who did not receive vital business mail, or Social Security payments.

A study has shown that a full week's postal strike would cripple the nation and cost billions of dollars.

So the confrontation is on. Few but the members, the families and those federal officials involved are aware there is an AFL-CIO American Postal Workers Union --- some 250,000 strong. On Jan. 11, its general president Francis (Stu) Filbey said in New York he would call a national strike if the membership failed to ratify a contract agreement.

At a Federal Bar Association workshop on government - labor relations -- an almost unreported development -- Fibley said the nation "may well see another strike." And should there be a repetition of the March 1970 illegal stoppage, Filbey said, "We will look to support from other federal employes."

And there is the militant National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC-AFL-CIO) headed by Jim Rademacher who was so much in the 1970 strike headlines during the peace negotiations. He leads some 220,000.

"I'm not talking strike now," Rademacher told me, "but after our negotiations are completed, if our membership rejects the contract there may be no alternative. On the same ballot (mailed to the membership for a ratification vote) there will be two ways to go. It will say, if you reject, do you want it to go to arbitration or the strike route?"

Rademacher adds that if 51 per cent of those voting reject the final contract agreement and call for a strike, he will lead the illegal walkout.

"That 51 per cent is it," says he. "I don't care about Congress or the law. I will be required to call a strike."

That would end the postal service. But for how long? And what would President Nixon do? Summon the troops again? Last time the mail revolt was led by a veteran militant Moe Biller, head of the Manhattan-Bronx Postal Union -- one of Filbey's affiliates. And it was held mostly to New York. And a howling, bellowing, rough rank-and - file it was.

Should the Letter Carriers join with the Postal Union and the Mail Handlers (part of the Laborers International) and the independent National Rural Letter Carriers Association -- the paralysis would be appalling nationally. Could Mr. Nixon mobilize the entire Guard?

This rank and file sound hard to satisfy. Some of them want an immediate $3,000 a year raise-- and another $1,500 beginning next Jan. 1. And 18 yearly holidays and full pay pensions after 20 years regardless of age. And full move to the top in two years instead of eight.

It would cost billions of dollars during the contract lifetime. So the rank and file may well reject any agreement for a while.

Perhaps not. There may be reason. Somewhere. But the significance of this militancy reaches far beyond the delivery of mail, far beyond the obvious increase in the cost of postage stamps. It reaches into a new era -- the threat of strikes by those who operate the intricate wheels of our government.

# U.S. faces problems over treaty with Panama over Canal Zone

PANAMA (AP) — U.S. negotiators now face the problem of trying to get a new Panama Canal treaty satisfactory to the U.S. Congress from a Panamanian government bolstered by a moral victory in the U.N. Security Council.

After a parade of diplomats at the council's special meeting in Panama berated Washington for its Latin American policy, U.S. Ambassador John Scali vetoed a resolution urging his government to sign a new canal treaty with Panama "without delay."

It was the third U.S. veto in the 27 years of U.N. history, and all of them were cast by the Nixon administration.

Only one council member— Britain—backed the United States by abstaining. The vote was 13-1.

"The United States vetoed the resolution supporting the Panamanian cause, but the whole world has vetoed Washington," Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack of Panama declared. He promised to take the issue to the 132-member General Assembly.

"I believe I did the right thing," Scali told newsmen. "Tomorrow is another day. We are prepared to continue negotiations when Panama is ready to return to the table. But this requires good will, trust and good faith on both sides."

Scali also said he did not believe there is any danger of violent demonstrations against the Canal Zone or Americans in Panama as a result of his veto.

From the outset the United States opposed holding the sixday meeting in Panama—the first in Latin America—because the obvious purpose of the Panamanians was to focus world attention on their case against the United States. The U.S. took the position that any U.N. intervention in the bilateral negotiations between it and Panama was unwarranted.

The State Department also believed that the outpouring of anti-American oratory was certain to increase opposition in the U.S. Congress to any loosening of the U.S. hold on the canal.

Despite the failure of the resolution, Panama got what it wanted out of the meeting. It focused foreign attention on the treaty negotiations, brought delegates from 12 European, Asian and African nations down for a first-hand look at the Canal Zone and gave itself the appearance of an exploited underdog standing up to a giant.

The vetoed resolution urged the United States and Panama to continue negotiations "in a high spirit of friendship, mutual respect and cooperation and to conclude without delay a new treaty aimed at the prompt elimination of the causes of conflict between them."

The United States apparently found objectionable the preamble, which observed "that the Republic of Panama is sovereign over its territory and that the free and fruitful exercise of sovereignty by peoples and nations over their natural resources should be fostered ..."

## 3-way race at Canalou

CANALOU — A three-way race has developed for two two-year terms as alderman in ward one. W. A. Adams, John Oliver and Ruth Box filed for the two openings.

J. D. Basinger and Gary Hartline filed for a one- year term as alderman in ward one.

In ward two, Genevieve Latham is seeking a two- year alderman's term.

Filing deadline was March 15.

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## State to open road work bids

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Highway Commission will open bids March 28 on 37 road improvement projects expected to cost approximately $21.5 million, the commission said today.

The projects include work on interstate, primary and secondary roads.

## Opinion states judge can't take probate fee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — If a probate judge is disqualified from a case and it is heard by a circuit judge, the circuit court is not entitled to collect the $25 probate filing fee, an attorney general's opinion said today.

The opinion was requested by Gary Wallace, assistant prosecuting attorney for Shelby County.

The legislature omitted provisions for payment when the case is instituted, but it is not the right of the attorney general's office to correct the omission, the opinion held.

# House Demos, GOP agree on tax relief for elderly in state

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Democrats and Republicans in the Missouri House agree the elderly need property tax relief, but they disagree on how much.

The bill was scheduled for tentative approval Thursday, but was laid over until today because of the lengthy debate.

The partisan fight erupted Wednesday over a so-called "circuit breaker" bill to provide relief for persons over 65 when an amendment to the bill was offered by Rep. Kenneth Rothman, D-Clayton, the majority floor leader.

Rothman's amendment would provide greater benefits for the elderly, but Republicans felt the cost to the state would be too high.

"I'm shocked to see all the Republicans voting against a bill that grants substantial aid to the elderly," Rothman said after the session. "I don't think we should fool the elderly with a token bill."

Minority Flood Leader Robert Snyder, R-Kirkwood, said the Democrats had "several" chances to pass a "circuit breaker" bill when they had larger majorities in previous sessions, "and a Democratic governor on the second floor."

"He's trying to increase the price tag on this bill to embarass the administration by spending more money than we have," Snyder said.

Rothman's amendment, to a compromise bill for five other tax relief bills, would raise from $7,500 to $10,000 the amount of income elderly people could make and still be eligible for tax relief.

It would also raise from $300 to $400 the maximum amount of property tax for which persons could get relief, and would change the effective date of the bill to this year, instead of 1974.

Snyder said Rothman's proposal would cost the state from $22-30 million.

Rothman chided "people who talk out of both sides of their mouth," referring to those who call for tax relief during their campaigns, but "then hesitate" when the bill is up for action.

Rep. George Donegan, R-Springfield, and other Republicans, objected to Rothman's comments.

Donegan labeled them "demogoguery," and said Rothman should "not be so casual about millions of dollars."

Rothman lost a bid to have debate on the measure shut off, when several Democrats sided with Republicans, who unanimously opposed his motion.

However, the amendment was added to the bill by a slim 79-70 vote with all Republicans and 12 Democrats opposing it.

# Reorganization bill seeks to abolish Psychiatry Institute

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Institute of Psychiatry, a training facility operated by the University of Missouri for the state Division of Mental Health, will be abolished under a Senate bill to reorganize state government.

The Senate was expected to end four days of debate on the 235-page bill today after Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, stole the show in Wednesday's afternoon's session.

Spradling, who spearheaded an investigation of the institute's spending of state money a month ago, offered an amendment, which passed easily, to transfer all the institute's training functions to the University of Missouri and give the institute's computer to the St. Louis State Hospital.

The institute was set up in 1962 and operates out of the state hospital. It has a teaching and research faculty of 34 and is now training 49 medical graduates in psychiatry.

All the trainees sign three year committments to work in Missouri and former Mental Health Director George Ulett, who helped organize the institute, said it was the No. 1 reason that Missouri has vastly improved its mental health program.

But Spradling said his investigation showed only 11 of 51 doctors remained in Missouri from the last class at the institute.

A committee hearing Feb. 28 revealed that in addition to the $1.8 million appropriated to the institute thrugh the University of Missouri, it received another $1.4 million a year from the Mental Health Division.

Reorganization Committee members, most of whom are on the Appropriations Committee, said they din't know about the $1.4 million grant from the Mental Health Division used to operate a computer program tied to all the state hospitals.

Ulett said the institute was set up by executive order of the late Gov. John M. Dalton in 1962, but Spradling said he couldn't find the order.

The institute, Spradling said, "exists by virtue of a piece of paper," which he said was a contract between the University of Missouri and the Division of Mental Health.

"This is the first time I can remember us abolishing something that didn't exist" by statute or executive order, Spradling said.

Reorganization would take effect in 1974.

The House and Senate reorganization committees met Wednesday night and discussed a permanent reorganization committee that would review any decision by the governor to abolish or consolidate divisions.

Whether to put the junior colleges in the proposed Department of Higher Education or the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education was also discussed.

The House bill puts them in higher education and the Senate wants them under elementary and secondary education because of the Department of Education funding for vocational-technical programs.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond said in a news conference Wednesday he favors putting junior colleges in higher education.

Asked his views of the Senate bill, Bond said there are 87 agencies under his control now and the Senate bill reduces that to 70. Bond said he would prefer more consolidation.

## Corn crop checked for poisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1972 U.S. corn crop is being watched closely here and in the Soviet Union for evidence of two naturally occurring poisons, government officials disclosed today.

One of the fungus poisons, called T-2 toxin, was responsible for the death of hundreds of Russians forced to scavenge moldy corn from fields during the Nazi occupation in World War II.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Agriculture Department have assigned agents to monitor the most recent corn crop for T-2 or another mycotoxin, zearalenane.

The Soviet Union purchased about 275 million bushels of the nearly 6 billion bushels of U.S. corn produced last year.

"They are aware of the problem and are exercising surveillance," said Virgil O. Wodicka, director of FDA's Bureau of Foods.

"So far there has been no indication that the problem has escaped control anywhere," he said.

FDA toxicologists said the two poisons develop naturally under conditions such as last fall when wet weather delayed the harvest and a fuel shortage hampered artificial drying of grain.

Wodicka said that although USDA has advised farmers not to harvest corn still in fields, "the word might not get out."

The T-2 toxin causes an illness closely resembling leukemia, when bone marrow fails to produce more red blood cells.

Zearalenane may interfere with the reproduction of swine fed containinated corn.

Both fungi thrive in low temperatures. U.S. grain experts said the problem could be compounded in the Soviet Union where storage facilities are more primitive.

The FDA in recent years has recalled tons of corn meal and nuts contaminated with afloatoxin, a potent cancer-causing substance also occurring naturally.

## Banks ready for defend of interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of banks that raised their prime lending rate to 6¾ per cent planned to try to convince the Nixon administration today that the credit tightening move is justified.

Seven banks, led by Manufacturers' Hanover Trust of New York, announced the half-point increase from 6¼ per cent Tuesday, saying it was necessary because of rising demand for loans.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the administration's Committee on Interest and Dividends promptly indicated displeasure at the increase and asked the banks to send representatives to a meeting today in his office.

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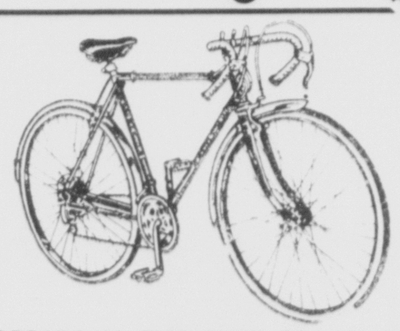

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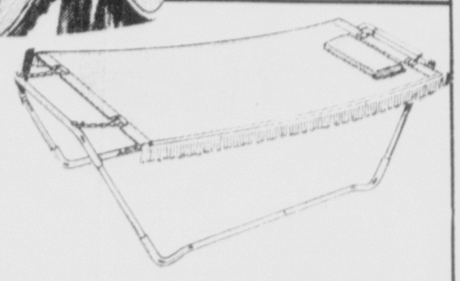

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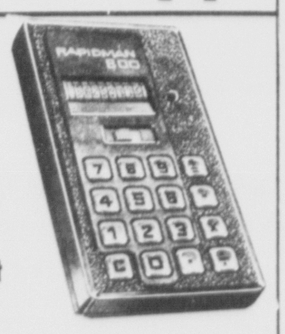

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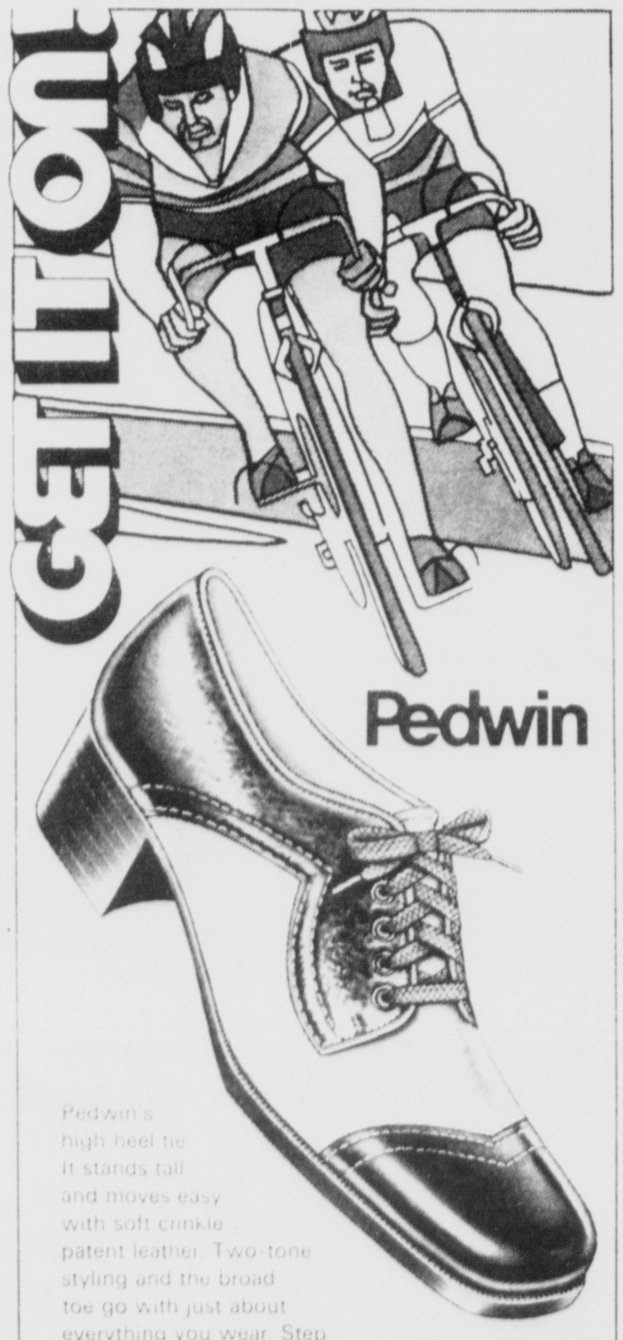


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Leather refers to uppers

# Miss Thornton 'Woman of Year' speaker 1973

Miss Gayle Thornton, 1970's Maid of Cotton and a recent addition to the retail banking division at Union Planters National Bank of Memphis, Tenn., will be featured speaker at Sikeston's Woman of the Year banquet, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, at 7 p.m. March 29 at Ramada Inn.

Miss Thornton has compressed into a few short years a lifetime of achievement and travel. She is listed among the Outstanding Young Women in America.

Miss Thornton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Thornton of Meridian, Miss., was born in Dallas, Tex., and is a 1971 graduate of the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Her activities at Ole Miss included membership in Chi Omega Sorority and the Associated Student Body. She served on the homecoming, publicty and concert committees there and was an active editorial staffer with the Ole Miss yearbook.

A young woman of singular poise and talent, Miss Thornton instruced young ladies in dance and art at Camp Skyline Ranch in Mentone, Ala. She later

Gayle Thornton

became an assistant dance instructor at the Alpha School of Dance in Meridian.

In 1970, she was named Maid of Cotton and circled the globe as the National Cotton Council's official representative. In 1972, she traveled to New York, where she joined the staff of Wilhelmina Modeling Agency in fashion and commercial modeling.

She now works within the branch banking system of Union Planters in Memphis and is enrolled in the bank's management training program.

Tickets may be purchased from any B&PW club member in Sikeston.



# Kinsey-Walden

First Baptist Church was the scene of the March 9 wedding of Miss Carol Jean Waldman and Larry Edward Kinsey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrel E.Walden, 417 Clayton, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey of Lubbock, Tex., formerly of Sikeston.

The Rev. Clyde Riddle performed the double- ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

Prenuptial music was provided by Mrs. Glenn McClellan as well as the Wedding March when Miss Carla Walden, sister of the bride, maid of honor, entered. The Wedding March was played on chimes as the bride entered. During the ceremony, Mrs. Patty Selleck sang, "I'll Walk With God" and "One Hand, One Heart."

The bride chose for her wedding a formal gown of white, sheer organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The high neckline and empire bodice was richly trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace extending over the shoulder line and onto the sheer Camelot sleeves with cuffs trimmed with the same lace.

The A-line silhoutte skirt was of sheer organza softly gathered at the back with a lace-trimmed flounce tracing the bottom of the skirt.

Her double, floor-length mantilla of bridal illusion was edged with matching lace and held secure with a Queen Anne tiara overlaid with lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Michelle Walden, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

The maid of honor and flower girl wore identical gowns of violet dotted swiss with scoop neckline and empire bodices. They wore purple ribbons in their hair. The maid of honor carried a large white mum with purple netting and ribbons, and the flower girl carried a white basket of purple stratis and baby's breath.

Chuck Walden, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

The groom chose Mike Fodge as best man. Ushers were Mike Williamson and Bill Storey who also served as candlelighters before the ceremony.

Mrs. Larry Kinsey

Mrs. Walden chose for her daughter's wedding a wine-colored dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Kinsey wore a black and white checked dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Lynda Dover. Also serving were Miss Debbie Dowling and Mrs. Shirley Manker.

The couple lives at 237 W. Kathleen.

Kinsey is employed by Wal-Mart Discount City where Mrs. Kinsey was employed before their marriage.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burchett and Curtis of Vassar, Mich.; Mrs. Gary Kinsey and Julie of Lubbock, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. Delphine Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Don Skidmore and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skidmore of Clarkton.

A rehearsal dinner was given March 8 at the Mid-Towner Restaurant by the groom's parents.

On Feb. 27, a bridal shower was given by Mrs. Lynda Dover and the bride's sister, Carla Walden, at the home of her sister.

## BIRTHS

AYCOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aycock of Parma are parents of a son born Friday at 11:09 a.m. at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He is the first child and weighed eight pounds 11 ounces at birth, He has been named West Barclay.

Mrs. Aycock is the former June Lape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lape of Parma. Aycock is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aycock of Parma.

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Kaleidoscope

# 'It's gooder than recess'

By JUDY STRICKLIN

Kaleidoscope! "It's gooder than recess". "My favorite things was everything". "I like your art things. They are fun and excited to do". These are the comments of children nationwide as they view and then aprticipate in the children's program for creativity, "Kaleidoscope".

The program is sponsored by Hallmark Products, a company which uses its own materials for children's projects which the children are allowed to take home. The Sikeston arrangement is co- sponsored by Sikeston Public Scholls and Sikeston Art League for children in the first through sixth grades.

Miss Harriett Jones, art instructor for Sikeston schools, and Jim Coppage, principal of Morehouse elementary school, invite children in the elementary grades to attend at least one session lasting one hour during the 10- day adventure in art.

Of course, Tuesday night was grown- up night and I was among the privileged few of approximately 100 grown-ups who attended. First, we were taken to the idea room where we viewed such things as a kaleidoscope that "scwiggled" whatever it was focused on; a picture surrounded by various colored glasses that appeared to take on different times of day such as sunrise, sunset, noon; a cube with 20 music boxes that all played the same things at different intervals; a standing pencil, with which you move only the paper under the lead, and not the pencil; and more.

Then into the creative room, with small chairs and tables which put us at child level and I do believe some of us reverted to the good old days for a while! I won't mention names, but there were some school officials and businessmen there who work pretty well with yarn, colors and put- together things.

The presentation is free and is mostly for children aged 6- 12. Eight of the 10 scheduled days are school days and each elementary class will be allowed to go one. For children who miss the session or want to return, the doors of Morehouse Elementary School will be open on weekends from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis and those attending need to be at the school 15 minutes before the session starts, each of which starts on the hour.

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## HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report March 22, 1973

| Area | Total Beds | Patients | Reserved Emer. Beds | Gen. Adm. Beds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med.- Surg. | 114 | 103 | 6 | 5 |
| Pediatrics | 29 | 21 | 0 | 8 |
| Obstetrics | 14 | 9 | 0 | 5 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 |

Patients Scheduled For Admission Today: None

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY Released 3- 21- 73
Inez Smith, East Prairie
Glenn Matthews, Sikeston
Judy F. Pitts, Sikeston
Darren Martin, Essex
Dirrick Adams, Benton
Toney Jackson, New Madrid
William L. Matthews, East Prairie
Michael Owens, Charleston
Michelle Farron, Olmstead, Ill
Patsie Parks, Sikeston
Frank Hill, Charleston
Calvin Carpenter, Sikeston
Clarence Morris, Morehouse
Sally Tippen, Sikeston
Beatrice Dempster, Sikeston
Lucy Tucker, East Prairie
Steven Mathis, Charleston
Murray L. Pease, Morley
Patty Caudle, Livonia, Mich.
Bernice Howard, Sikeston
Cynthia Ables, Sikeston
Ladora Harris, East Prairie
Total Patients Discharged: 23
Total Patients Admitted: 16
Births: 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients: 9
Medical Patients: 25
Others: 2
Total Emer. Patients 36

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Cheryle Hartline, Dexter
Ramona Roberts, Essex
Lawrence Williams, Dexter
Cecil Mincey, Malden
Stalie Baker, Bloomfield
Rhonda Wynn, Essex
Arthur Robinson, Matthews
Released:
Billy Bell, Bloomfield
Allie Wilmath, Dexter
Raymond Hedrick, Dexter
Raymond Stacy, Puxico
Wanda McCormick, Morehouse
Jack Flanery, Bernie
Hazel Frank, Dexter
Mabel Herrington, Dexter
Arthur Vaughn, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Ethel Hamilton, Caruthersville
Lonnie Carter, Caruthersville
Helen Davidson, Caruthersville
Annie Morrow, Caruthersville
Camilla Ford, Caruthersville
Helen Hughes, Caruthersville
Nickson Buchanan, Caruthersville
Louise Klinkhardt, Hayti
Andrew Armstrong, Hayti
Roosevelt Miles, Hayti
George Thomas, Hayti
Debra Norris, Hayti
Herbert Hatley, Deering
Linda Cole, Portageville
Dorothy Allen, Portageville
James Braswell, Pascola
Bertie Baker, Wardell
George Newton, Conrad
Floyd Corram, Naylor
Walter Reeves, Bragg City
Ruth Ann Albroght, Lilbourn
Thelma Felty, Lilbourn
Herman Snelling, Lilbourn
Released:
Jo Ann Green, Caruthersville
Ida Mae Amos, Caruthersville
Lena Owens, Hayti
Brenda Cornell and baby girl, Hayti
James Phillips, Hayti
Connie Bain, Hayti
Gary Sawyer, Hayti
Jerald Darnell, Portageville
Rufus Bess, Portageville
Shonda Rushing, Steele
Joyce Rhodes, Steele
Hatley Cooper, Steele
Kendry Sandage, Wardell
Beuford Carroll, Point Pleasant

## Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Ladies of Concordia Lutheran Church will serve a spaghetti supper from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Dutch Pantry.

FRIDAY
The Charleston VFW Ladies Auxiliary will have a chili supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the VFW post. Tickets are available from members or at the door.

THURSDAY
Duplicate bridge begins at 7 p.m. in First National Bank community room.

THURSDAY
American Legion Post No. 114 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion hall.

THURSDAY
A birthday meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. All members and veterans are invited. This will be a potluck supper with the Legion furnishing ham, baked beans, bread, coffee and soft drinks.

## BIRTHS

LANDEWEE — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Landewee of Chaffee are parents of a daughter born March 15 at 5:05 a.m. at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The baby has been named Melynda Renee and weighed eight pounds seven ounces. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Landewee is the former Carolyn Eftink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eftink of Oran. Landewee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landewee of Chaffee and is a carpenter with the Landewee Construction Company in Oran.

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FABRIC SALE

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SPRING SUITING
Spring linen and suiting weaves in a wide array of colors. Nubby weaves, basket weaves, and others in fashion prints and solid pastels. 45" wide.
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POLY-JACQUARD DOUBLE KNITS
Our very best 100% polyester double knits in a choice of woven jacquard solids and screen print novelties. All 60" wide and machine wash n' dry.
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UPHOLSTERY VINYL
Super Value upholstery Vinyl. Wide assortment of colors and surface designs. 100% vinyl face—cotton back. 54" wide. Super savings at only
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100% acetate scarf & blouse prints, triple knit jersey prints, and acrylic print soft knits. Washable, of course. 45" wide—Values to $1.99 yd.
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# WW installs officers

New officers of Welcome Wagon were installed March 13 following a banquet at the Dutch Pantry Restaurant.

Mrs. Louise Wilson, Welcome Wagon supervisor of Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee was special guest and gave a brief talk on the history and services of Welcome Wagon before she installed the new officers.

New officers are Marilyn Herman, president; Sue Haynes, first vice president; Judy Hines, second vice president; Donna Salembier, recording secretary; Sharon Bishop, corresponding secretary; Sarah MacLaughlin, treasurer; and Joyce Edwards, historian.

Mrs. Herman outlined some of the proposed projects for the forthcoming year and announced the chairmen of the various committees. They are Sue Haynes, program chairman; Sarah MacLaughlin, finance; Jo Tally, membership; Judy Hines, hospitality; L'Wana Harlan, publicity chairman. Joyce Edwards, service; Judy Hall, ways and means; and Margaret Koopman, yearbook.

The Welcome Wagon Club meets the second Monday night of each month at the Security Federal Savings & Loan community room. Mrs. Frances Willis is the Welcome Wagon hostess in the Sikeston area.

# SeMo U. 100 years old today

CAPE GIRARDEAU — One hundred years ago today Missouri Gov. Silas Woodson signed into law a bill creating the state's Third Normal School District.

The bill did not fix the location of the institution to be established, but the school, officially designated as Southeast Missouri Normal School, ultimately wound up at Cape Girardeau after a contest between several localities bidding for the new educational institution.

These facts are brought out in the first chapter of a history of Southeast Missouri State University which is being written by Dr. Arthur Mattingly, assistant professor of history at the university. The history was commissioned as part of the university's centennial cleebration. The centennial will be officially observed during the 1973-74 academic year.

It is hoped that the account of the history of the university will be completed and published in book form within the next 12 months.

Dr. Mattingly, in the first chapter, briefly describes the origins of the normal school concept and traces its development in the United States.

The chapter makes clear that only through years of sustained lobbying did Missouri teachers persuade the legislature to begin a system of regional normal schools. The first bill to get past the legislature and to be signed into law created two districts -- one north of the Missouri River and the other south of it.

Soon it became apparent that a normal school was needed in southeast Missouri. And in contrast to the struggle to get the normal school system started, it took only 10 days, from the time of introduction, for the bill to create the Third Normal School District to clear both houses of the legislature and be signed by the governor.

The third district was defined as the area south of the Misosuri River and east of a line beginning at the northwest corner of Gasconade County and continuing south along the western boundaries of the counties of Gasconade, Crawford, Dent, Shannon and Oregon to the state line.

St. Louis County was exciuded originally from the Third District, but there have been some shifts over the years and St. Louis County is now considered a part of the Southeast Missouri State service area.

SPRING TRAINING GAG

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A friend asked Pittsburgh Post-Gazette sports editor Al Abrams when he was going south. The question was asked while baseball and the players were haggling over a new contract.

Abrams said he would go south "June 8, when spring training opens."

Pirate co-owner Tom Johnson laughed and said:

"Say, that's my birthday. I think I'll go with you."

On June 8 the Pirates are playing in Houston.

Ann Landers

# Bi-racial marriage causes stress on all parents

Dear Ann Landers: What are the chances for a mixed racial marriage? Our daughter who is in law school told us last night that she wants to announce her engagement to a black medical student next May. His parents are no happier about it than we are. Their backgrounds are similar to ours-- culturally and financially. They see the same problems ahead for our children that we see.

We wonder if our daughter and her fiance have considered all the possibilities. She will be resented by members of the black community. He will be unacceptable to the white community. And what about their children? Will they consider themselves black or white? And what will they be considered by others?

We are not prejudiced people, Ann. In fact, we are the most liberal couple in our social circle. We entertain blacks in our home and have been entertained by them. But having a black son- in- law is another matter. And the prospect of mulatto grandchildren has created considerable stress in our family. We'd like your views.--- Indiana Parents

Dear Indiana: These days, marriage is risky, even between members of the same race. Interracial marriages have additional built- in hazards for the reasons you mentioned. Anyone who does not accept this face is unrealisitic. It takes an extraordinary couple to surmount the problems.

Speaking strictly as a mother who was born and raised in Iowa (myself a member of a minority group), I would not be pleased if our daughter had married out of her religion, much less her race. But I would accept any man of her choice, and I would do everything in my power to be supportive and wish them well.

I have known extraordinary couples who made it work. There are a number of factors that improve the chances. For example, an interracial marriage will fare better in Hawaii than in the Deep South. Moreover, professional people do better than lower- income people. Obviously your daughter and her intended are of legal age. If they are determined to marry and prepared to buck the heavy odds, accept the situation. Whether you like it or not, this is the direction in which the world is moving.

Dear Ann Landers: Where does a woman go and what does she do when her first and only love affair is over? I'm so lonely I could die.

The trouble started when our only child married. I had devoted myself completely to her because my husband neither needed nor wanted my affection.

Last year I decided to go back to work. It was there that I met the love of my life. He was married and having trouble with his wife. Three months ago he told me he had decided that their marriage could work if he stopped seeing me. So--- our affair ended.

I'm on tranquilizers miserable and depressed. Don't tell me to keep busy or get counseling. I confided in my doctor and what do you think he suggested? Another affair. What do you say, Ann Landers? I'd like your advice.--- Mood Indigo

Dear Mood: Obviously you feel betrayed, rejected and are in a state of depression. Unless you get counseling you will probably fall into bed with the first man who suggests it. This could lead to more problems. As for the doctor who suggested another affair, I have some advice for HIM. "Physician--- heal thyself."

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to this newspaper.

# Richland HS alumni will meet Sunday

ESSEX — Mrs. Dale White of Sikeston, newly elected president of Essex- Gray Ridge- Richland Alumni Association, will preside over the organization's meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Richland High School.

Mrs. White was elected president at the organizational meeting held in February, along with G. H. Jones of Matthews, vice president, and Mrs. Ruby Davis of Hunterville, secretary.

The group also elected a constitution committee which met March 4 at 2 p.m. in the high school. Elected were Mrs. Bob Fowler, Cecil Hicks and Danny Hillis of Essex and Jim Lawrence of Dexter.

Dues were set at $2 per year.

All interested alumni of Richland, Essex and Gray Ridge are invited to attend the meeting and join the group.

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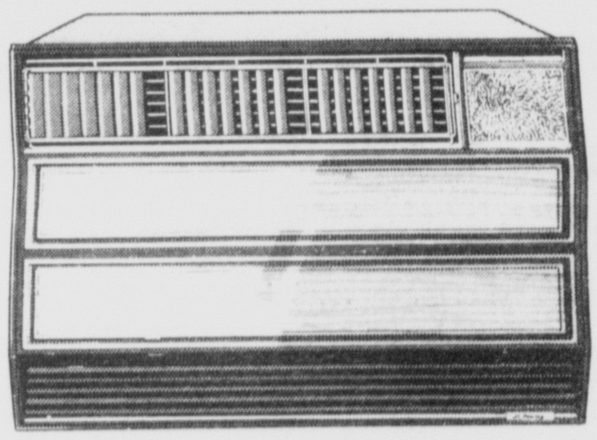

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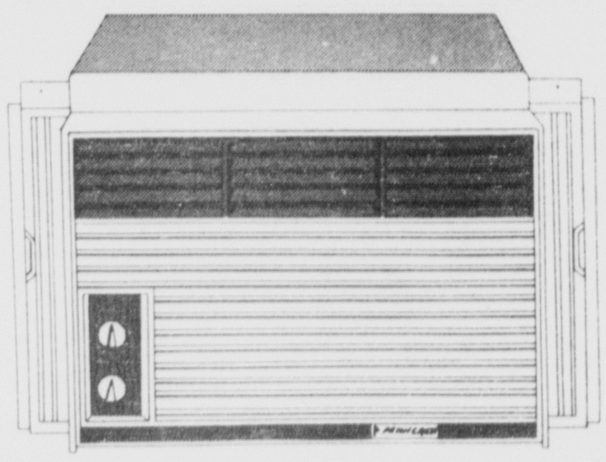

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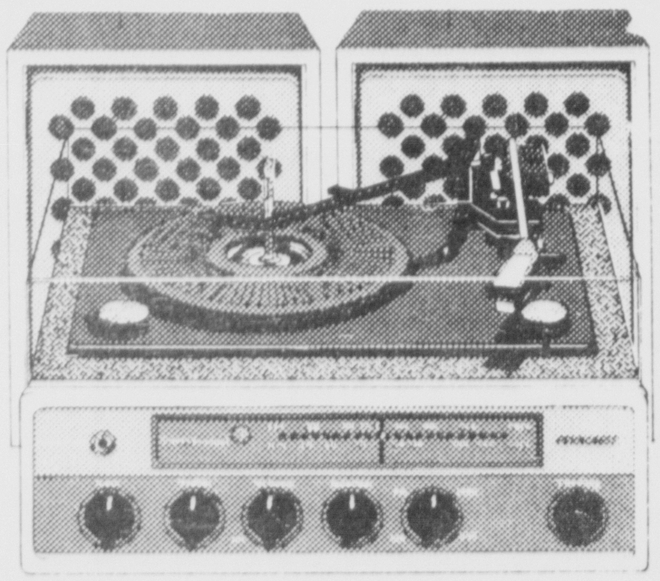

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# Hearing set for Route 25 bypass

MALDEN — A public hearing will be held in the City Hall in Malden next Tuesday, at 7 p.m. by the State Highway Department in reference to the Route 25 by-pass which is beg planned.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views on the design of Route 25 in Dunklin and New Madrid counties, with reference to the economic and social effects of such design, its impact on the environment and its consistency with the goals and objects of such urban planning as has been promulgated by the community.

The design location as proposed will begin about 1.2 miles south of the city limits, then northeasterly on new location, crossing U. S. Route 62 approximately 0.6 mile east of the city limits on U. S. 62, then northerly, crossing a county road about one mile north of U. S. Route 62, then northwesterly to a connection with existing Route 25 about a quarter of a mile south of the Country Club golf course.

Maps, plats, environmental statement and other detail information prepared by the SHD or interested agency will be available for inspection.

Information on tentative schedules for right- of- way acquisition and construction will be discussed.

# Election Tuesday for Cotton Hill

MALDEN — Residents of Cotton Hill Township will go to the polls next Tuesday to elect township officials for terms of two years each. There will be only one voting precinct which will be at the City Hall. The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

All qualified voters residing in Cotton Hill Township, who are 18 years of age or older, are eligible to vote. Voters do not have to be registered in order to vote.

Judges and clerks for the election are: Judges — Alice Hendricks, John Fry, Montine Green and Sadie Markle; Clerks — Sophia Blanton, Mary Reeves, Edna Rudolph and Z. E. Holloway.

Candidates for offices to be filled are as follows:

For trustee and ex- officio treasurer — Jeriel Summers and Felix Hampton Jr.

For member of the board (Two to elect) — Bob Mosley, J. B. Gray and Jake Cooper.

For clerk and assessor — Mrs. Jake Cooper and Mrs. Jewell Batchelor.

For collector — Daisy Williams.

# New offices planned for MissCo courts

CHARLESTON — Specifications are being made by Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust Inc. of Sikeston on new office space for Mississippi County Magistrate and Probate Court. Located on the first floor of the courthouse now, the court offices will be moved to the second floor to adjoin the circuit courtroom.

The room, which formerly housed Circuit Court, is approximately 60 by 30 foot in size and has been vacant since the new courtroom was completed a few years ago. It is being renovated with approximately $40,000 allocated by the County Court.

Magistrate T.J. Brown J. said that more vault space for probate records necessitated the move. He hopes to be in the new office by the eartly part of next year.

# Bond issue passed at Caruthersville

CARUTHERSVILLE — Residents of Caruthersville Tuesday overwhelmingly approved an $800,000 Colson expansion bond issue. Two proposals were submitted to the voters, one for $500,000 in revenue bonds and the other for $300,000 in general obligation bonds.

The revenue bond proposal was approved 515 votes to 49 votes. The general obligation bond proposal also was approved substantially, 477 to 67.

Plans for the expansion to the present Colson facility on Fair Boulevard include the addition of two new buildings. The plans will enable the present line of production to be increased and will also add 30 to 50 new employes.

According to the plans, two new building will be constructed and added to the south of the present facility which will still leave plenty of room for future expansion as officials at the plant foresaw the possibility of expansion when they located here 10 years ago. The expansion will add 60,000 square feet of floor space, doubling the present amount of production space.

Hopkins mentioned that linen service, central services, and stretcher lines will be increased when the expansion is completed. Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held in the near future.

The bond issue, similar to the one residents passed 10 years ago when Colson first located here, will be paid off by the Colson Company, not by the taxpayers of Caruthersville. The bonds will be retired through rent Colson pays the city for the buildings.

## Couple hurt in wreck

PERRYVILLE — A Perryville couple was injured Wednesday when their car ran off the road on the right, struck an abuttment and ran into a creek. The accident occurred at 6:50 p.m., three miles south of Perryville on Highway 61.

Charles Patrick Maddock, 27, of Perryville received head cuts and his wife, Emogine Maddock, 23, suffered bruises and scratches. Their two children, Sheila Marie Maddock, 4, and Charles Patrick Maddock, two months old, were apparently not injured.

The couple was taken to Perry County Hospital in Perryville.

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# Bond defends information service

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The newly-established Missouri Information Service was defended Wednesday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond as a "mechanical distribution system" to help citizens know what's going on in their state government.

"This stuff about censorship is a bunch of Hogwash," the governor said.

He called a news conference the day after the Missouri Information Service was criticized in the Senate during debate on the Office of Administration in the government reorganization bill. Some senators said the news operation could become a partisan tool for the Bond administration.

"I have no intention of using it as a propaganda machine," Bond said, explaining it was set up to aid in the dissemination of news.

He said he could not agree with a reporter's observation that the prepared newscasts offered to radio stations, through telephone calls, might be deceptive. In those recordings, Bruce Blomgren, a political appointee of Bond's, finishes his report by saying he is "Bruce Holmes at the state capitol," and not identifying it as a government newscast.

Bond said radio stations are free to use the free newscasts as they see fit, just as newspapers do with news releases.

When asked what safeguard there was to keep the reports nonpartisan, he said the newlyhired Senate and House information officers could also produce politically-oriented news.

# Labor department says kids can hold summer jobs

"Will the child labor laws let my 15-year-old child work this summer?" is a question U.S. Labor Department offices are hearing frequently as the school vacation approaches.

And the answer, according to Doyle I. Loveridge, regional administrator of the Department's Employment Standards Administration in Kansas City, is "Yes, but . . ."

Nearly all the federal regulations on child labor are based on the Fair Labor Standards Act, which is administered by his Administration.

"The Act prescribes a general minimum age for employment of 16 years," Loveridge said, "but it also permits employment of young people 14 and 15 years old in clerical and sales jobs, under limitations designed to protect their health and education."

On the other hand, he said, there is an 18- year minimum age for employment in occupations declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor.

And there are no age limitations for a few jobs; distributing newspapers and professional acting.

There are limitations on hours for the 14- and 15- year-olds, Loveridge said. They may not work during the hours that school is in session; they may work only three hours a day on school days, and eight hours on non- school days; 18 hours a week in school weeks, and 40 hours in non- school weeks. During the school year,they may work only between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., but from Memorial Day to Labor Day, they may work until 9 p.m.

Farm work may be performed by children of any age, except that the ban on work during school hours by children under 16 is rigidly enforced.

Farm youth, too, work under a different set of rules regarding hazardous occupations, such as tractor operation. Extension agents and many farm organizations are familiar with those rules.

Whether or not employment certificates are required for summer jobs is a matter of State law, Loveridge said. But he warned employers that they should have some proof of age, usually obtainable from local school authorities, for all young workers under 19. And they should maintain a record of birth dates of those workers.

"Our people will be happy to answer question on the child labor provisions of the Act," Loveridge said. Employment Standards Administration offices are listed under the Labor Department in the U.S. Government section of the telephone book. Or information can be obtained by writing his office, U. S. Department of Labor, Employment Standards Administration, 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 64106.

## Scoutarama is March 31

DEXTER — The annual Boy Scout Sioux District Scoutarama will be held March 31 at the Dexter Armory.

The all- day event will open to the public at 9 a.m., and will be a booth type show.

Malden Boy Scout Troop 76, accompanied by their Scoutmaster, Perry Jones, and Assistant Scoutmasters Doug Dirks and Tommy Boyd, will take part in the show. The troop will maintain a first aid course booth and also will have on display a group of bird houses.

The annual activity stimulates programs for all boy scouts and is a major money earning project. The scouts receive a return of 30 per cent on ticket sales.

Advance tickets are now on sale by all boy scouts.

## Wallets taken

Two people reported yesterday that their wallets had been stolen, according to police.

Becky Burns of Morehouse told police that her purse containing $3.50 and personal papers was stolen yesterday afternoon while she was at the A&B Laundry on South Kingshighway.

Paul King, 933 Lora, said his billfold was stolen between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. from the high school fieldhouse. The wallet contained $80, a Penney's charge card, and other personal papers.

## Clinic Friday

GIDEON — An Immunization Clinic will be held Friday beginning at 9 a.m. in the old gymnasium of the Gideon School.

Dr. Alan Guben of Caruthersville will be the attending physician.

The vaccine for Rubella and Rubeola will be available and given only to the students of kindergarten age through the sixth grades. A follow-up of DPT and D&T and oral Polio will also be available. Pre-schoolers of one year and older may attend the clinic.

# Hayti GI killed in combat exercise

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)— Two members of the 82nd Airborne Division were killed and five others injured Tuesday in a live combat training exercise in Puerto Rico.

A spokesman for the division, based at Ft. Bragg, said today that a mortar shell reportedly fell into a group of paratroopers Tuesday. The accident near Salinas on the south cost of Puerto Rico occurred during a combat exercise of 400 troopers of the 82nd.

The dead were identified as:

Spec. 5 Johnny Roy Tredwell, 22, son of Edith Mays of Rt. 2, Havti, Mo.

Spec. 4 Gerald Douglas Passe, 20, Wabasha, Minn.

# Director sought

MALDEN— Applications for a director of the retired senior volunteer program (RSVP) in Malden are now being taken by the Malden Chamber of Commerce.

The program, which will be funded by the federal government, will involve numerous activities designed specifically for senior citizens throughout Dunklin County.

Arthur V. Rice, director of the Bootheel Regional Council on Aging, recently presented the RSVP program to the Chamber Board of Directors. He said that in order to implement the program in Malden the program must be sponsored by a non- profit organization. He stressed that there would be no cost to the sponsoring organization.

Persons interested in applying for the position of Director of the RSVP Program may send a written resume to the office of the Malden Chamber of Commerce.

# No offices opposed in Freeborn Township

FREEBORN— All candidates for Freeborn Township offices are unopposed this year. They are: Sam Richardson Jr., for collector, Ernest Shelton for clerk and assessor, Lawrence Miller for trustee and ex-officio treasurer; Raymond Smith and Alvin Hutchison for members of the board.

The election will be held next Tuesday in Clarkton. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

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# Sikes stresses importance of planning

JEFFERSON CITY — "With more responsibility placed at the state and local level by the new federalism, the total community must be involved in both planning for the communities' future and insuring that community leaders follow that direction," Al Sikes, director of the Missouri Department of Community Affairs, said today.

In a speech before the Missouri Association of Regional Planning Commissions Tuesday morning, Sikes stressed the importance of the role regional planning commissions should play in reasserting state and local problem - solving initiative.

"I am convinced that many regional planning commissions and DOCA have been weakened because of abstract planning and little stress on implementation. What good is planning unless it serves as a foundation for action?" Sikes said.

"With the new federalism, the state and cities cannot afford to disregard the planning process. Regional development plans must be prepared to give local and regional policymakers a management tool to assist in decision- making. Public money is too limited to build public facilities without a carefully developed strategy," Sikes said.

"Plans must contain essential and useful information to forward development. The essence of a planning document should be recommendations based on mapped out assumptions. Cost increase, implementation checklists and a follow-through action program are needed. Planning documents should be released for media coverage and discussed at open meetings," he said.

"At present, DOCA has community assistance employes, Commerce and Industrial Development has community betterment specialists and the University of Missouri has community development specialists. Until recently, these groups with the responsibility of helping communities had no ongoing communications. Last week the university extension service program directors and DOCA's program directors opened discussions that will hopefully lead to better service.

"DOCA will also communicate with the Mid-Missouri Regional Planning Commission to establish a prototype for state, regional and local combined efforts. If successful, DOCA will assign a team to meet regularly with Mid-Missouri Regional Planning Commission officials for purpose of identifying and activating in a coordinated manner federal and state resources.

"Hopefully, this kind of relationship will create a better understanding of challenges facing state, regional and local governments in responding affirmatively to the question: Can you answer the needs of your people and your people as a community?" he said.

"A regional planning commission should be a service arm of local officials. It should not only plan but look for ways to perform useful functions. If a RPC only plans, its position in the multi-level system of governments will be weak," Sikes said.

"Missouri, as a state, can meet the needs and felt needs of its people. The questions surrounding social action programs being turned back to the state and local communities will be answered by the demonstrated ability of the states and cities to handle these programs. If this does not happen, the states and cities will once again be pushed into a secondary role in problem solving," he said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple coach Harry Litwack will retire at the end of the current basketball season after 21 years as head coach of the Owls.

## Letters to the Editor

March 2, 1973

Gentlemen:

I want to thank the Daily Sikeston Standard for its part in helping to make our Man of the Year Banquet a huge success. Your coverage was excellent. We received many fine comments on it. Again thank you very much. I am

Robert J. Dohogne
President,
Oran Chamber of Commerce

---

March 14, 1973
Mrs. Cheri Blanton
c/o The Editor,
The Sikeston Standard
Dear Cheri,

I was very interested in your problems with the cook book and incorporation.

I extend my sincere condolences!!!

I have been having some of the same problems.

Mildred and John must have the same auditor and attorney.

Sympathetically Yours,
J. Ernest Harper

Dear Sir:

We are trying to educate people to the fact that research can eliminate colds and flu. If they are motivated to write in to Congress and the President the necessary research will happen much faster.

Hope you can help us. Won't it feel great when we are rid of Colds and Flu!

Sincerely,
Donald O. Prasser, M.D.
1302 Chester Ave.
Bakersvield, Calif. 93301

I cry everytime I think of all of you
But knowing you haven't forgotten me or
Dad helps me to make it through.
The days and nights keep gettin' lonely here.
Wishin' once again all my lovin' family was near.

Mom, you'll always be on my mind.
I just hope that love for me you'll alwasy find.
At times I feel I could care less if the
Sun would never shine.
Guess it's because nothin' anymore seems
To be mine.

I hope and pray that God will always
Bless the love I have for my once lovin' family
And always keep them all safe and away from harm.
It was a miracle I came to be
Bound to my family and God, yet absolutely
Free!
My love, helpless now you see
I need you both mom (you & Dad)
More than you'll ever love or need me.
Help me to always become
As good as I can be
Never to destroy
The love you and the rest of my family
Have for me.

Thank you again.
Brenda Phelps

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# Questions our grandchildren may ask

What is the future to be for the United States of America? Will life continue pretty much as it is now? Or will there be radical changes? Will it continue to be the land of the free? Is it today the home of the brave?

If we were transported a quarter of a century into the future and confronted by our grandchildren, what would they say to us?

Those are sober questions, and we cannot, of course, know all the anwers. But there are trends by which we may judge what is happening — and what is likely to happen.

Let us, for the next few minutes, project ourselves to a time twenty- five years in the future. The year is 1997, not 1972, and we are in the presence of our grandchildren. The grandchildren appear confused and dazed as they look about them, and, as children will, they begin to ask questions. They are asking questions not of their fellows, nor of their parents, but of their grandparents.

What will our answers be? What can we say when our children and grandchildren ask questions a quarter of a century hence?

What will we say when they ask us this? "Where is the freedom of which we have heard so much?" Will be able to tell them, "Look about you and enjoy your freedom which we have preserved and passed on to you"? Or will we have to say:

"There is no more freedom. Little by little it disappeared. It got lost somewhere. Day after day, government regulations became more and more personal, more limiting on our lives. Today, Big Brother in Washington is watching you and me very closely to make certain we do not exercise the rights we used to know as freedom. We can no longer speak our minds to criticize the government. We can't take part in assemblies. We cannot read the Bible in our schools. Indeed, our lives are planned out for us and we work, like cogs in a machine, for the government.

"Freedom — what does that mean? Alas, we have almost forgotten," we would say. "It has been so long since we knew what freedom really meant. In our day there was no one like Patrick Henry to say, 'Give me liberty, or give me death!' So liberty died. It is no more.

"Perhaps we did not realize what it was or what it was worth. Perhaps that was the reason we did not try to defend it. We learned all too well that liberty must be defended or rewon by every succeeding generation.

"The tragedy is that almost every time some of our freedom was taken it was done, in the name of good works, to solve some social or economic problem. We were told many years ago that hell was paved with good intentions; we can tell you now that the road to the loss of freedom is paved with good works, works which hedge and hem in until there is nothing left in which you and I can make choices.

"We regret, greatly regret, that we cannot show you just what freedom means, but we have none to show."

Again the sober- faced grandchildren surge toward us with inquiries on their lips. "We are faced with trillions of dollars of national debt," they say. "Where did this debt come from? Who used the money it represents?" And we, standing there before our grandchildren, are forced to answer:

"That debt, dear grandchildren, represents the money that was spent by our nation trying vainly to buy friends among foreign countries; spent in reckless ventures aimed at curing poverty; given away in random foreign aid programs which turned out to be worthless to us; paid out by our government on projects and programs to give us model cities, slum clearance, urban renewal, and subsidized housing that is now in disrepair; and poured down dozens of other, less obvious ratholes.

"The money it generated in our day enabled us to have two or three cars per family, to enjoy color TV, to have all the conveniences modern gadgets could supply, and to live on a high standard and at a pace we could not have afforded if we had been living on a cash basis.

"Yes, grandchildren, it is true. We used up those trillions of dollars. We lived it up. We enjoyed their fruits. In our riotous joy we forgot to begin paying back the debt. In fact, we never gave it a thought. We just figured it would keep on going higher and higher without a day of reckoning.

"But now your backs are bent and your shoulders burdened, for the day of reckoning has come. We are old and unable to work now, so the burden of repaying the debt, of paying for the things we, your grandparents, enjoyed, falls to your lot."

We think, as we stand there before our grandchildren: Isn't that a terrible legacy to leave our posterity? And our consciences begin to torment us, and we realize that we were selfish and profligate in our living and irresponsible in our financing of government. Someone has to pay the bill, and that someone will be our children and grandchildren. And they say:

"Oh, yes, we remember reading about those big deficits — some $29 billion in 1971, $44 billion for 1972, and $50 billion in 1973. And so it went, on and on. Why did not someone realize those debts had to be paid? Our whole lives are mortgaged because of this debt."

What can we say to these, our own flesh and blood, standing so pitifully before us?

Another one from the crowd of the young comes forward and asks: "What about our medical care? Why do we have to stand in line and wait so long?" And we are forced to answer once more:

"There was a great hue and cry twenty- five years ago about the health care crisis, and liberals claimed that many people were not getting the proper care and treatment, so our Congress enacted national health care for all the people. It turned out to be socialized medicine, the very thing we had fought aginst, but it was too late by that time. The bureaucrats had control, and the health care situation got worse and worse and the taxes went higher and higher.

"You see how it is today. Well, we're to blame."

"We have heard about free enterprise," the grandchildren say. "What was that and how did it work?"

"Back in our day," we reply, "a person could work anywhere he wanted to, at any job he could get, and could advance just as fast and as far as his ability and willingness to work would permit. He was free to achieve as best he could. He could form a company, open a business, or work for some already established concern.

"And people invested money in large companies, expecting to earn a profit. Competition among companies forced them to be on their toes, working hard to excel.

"But that's all forgotten now. We've been nationalized. There is no more free enterprise. The 'good old days' are gone.

"I suppose it came about because too many people got on welfare and stopped working, and pretty soon there were not enough people working to support the rest of the country and pay the taxes."

"That free enterprise must have really been something special," the grandchildren say. "We surely would have liked to live then. But we live today in fear. We feel there is no security, no defense, only a foreboding that some terrible fate is about to overtake our country," the grandchildren comment.

"Yes, it's true," we are forced to reply. "Once we knew what it meant to be strong, to feel that no other nation on earth could or would dare to attack the United States.

"But someone said there was an arms race, that military expenditures were too high, that there was an evil military- industrial complex, that young men should not be forced to serve in the military, that perhaps if we dismantled our arms all the other nations would do so too because they would see our good faith. And the liberals kept feeding us all that propaganda about how we needed the money being spent on arms for other domestic problems."

"Little by little we stopped research and development of new weapons, we allowed our military to get run- down and behind the times, we failed to put in a complete ABM system, and it was not many years until we were definitely second- rate in military strength.

"You see, the Communist bullies did not stop their part of the arms race. They kept right on, so that today they could wipe us off the earth with one big strike.

"We, like you, are nervous, jittery, fearful. And now we have no way of regaining our position of strength, for we live in a weak, spiritless, bankrupt nation, lacking in courage and in the will to achieve.

"If we could only call back the last fifty years and remain strong. But that's wishful thinking."

Small comfort to a generation living under the threat of hydrogen- bomb warfare, and with no means of reprisal.

But the grandchildren come again before us and ask: "What about our neighborhood schools? We are picked up and hauled away so we don't see our families again until the weekend."

"Oh, that," we reply. "That's just long- distance busing of pupils to achieve racial balance. Where you live there are only a very few black children, and that's not good. Where many black children live there are few whites living in the neighborhood. So the high court has said we must provide transport to create a racial balance in all schools.

"There was some grumbling against the government when it was required that forced labor be employed to construct dormitories at the schools so children would have a place to sleep from Monday through Thursday nights. They cut the pay of teachers, reduced the outlay for books, and stopped all athletics and extracurricular activities — but they got a racial balance."

"We'd rather have neighborhood schools," the grandchildren lament. But there's no going back. The social revolution would be set back by decades if the busing stopped.

There was much turmoil and unrest among the grandchildren as they heard these things, and they looked at us with accusing eyes.

"But we have two more questions," one of them said.

And we said, "Ask them."

"Why are our rivers and lakes so filthy, so polluted?" they asked.

And we sought to explain:

"It came about because of the war on pollution. The fanatics twenty- five years ago demanded that all new electric generating plants be stopped so no more water pollution could result. Well, it happened. And the result was that we had no power to run the filtering and treatment plants to get rid of the pollution already being generated.

"And it kept getting worse and worse, until the fight to save our streams was hopelessly lost. Now we have to boil our water to drink, and there is little anywhere for swimming or fishing. There was a time when the air smelled fresh and clean, but now it is filled with the gases from the rotten streams, so it, too, is polluted."

Just one more question from the grandchildren: "What about religion? We see those buildings with spires and are told they were churches, centers of religious worship."

"That's true," we say. "But our people grew so full of wisdom and brilliance that they conceived of themselves as God, and the state, which they created, as the highest authority. They outlawed the Bible and Santa Claus from the schools and later closed down the churches. There are a few old ones who still gather to worship and pray, but alas it is hard to thank God for the mess we are in today.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

*They Make Up Proteins*

# Amino Acids Help Balance Diet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb**—For over a year I have been a vegetarian. I'm very careful about choosing the foods I eat and I feel fine, however, I read in your column that there are eight amino acids that the body cannot manufacture itself and that one should vary his source of proteins to obtain these. This leads me to ask whether animal protein is the only source of the eight amino acids the human body cannot make itself and in what particular foods are these amino acids to be found.

**Dear Reader**—Proteins are made up of amino acids. There are about 25 of these and 10 of them are considered essential for growth which must be supplied by the diet. Adequate amounts of eight of these are sufficient for adults after their growth period.

Proteins are complete or incomplete on the basis of whether they contain all of the necessary amino acids or not. Incomplete proteins contain only part of the essential amino acids. If a person eats a variety of foods with incomplete proteins, as long as they complement each other to provide the total amount of necessary amino acids, the diet will be all right.

Only a few food groups have complete proteins containing all the necessary amino acids. The main ones are corn, eggs, lean meat, milk, soybeans, wheat and cheese, although cheese is low in cystine. If you really meant foods that were not animal products this would make the list pretty small, specifically corn, soybeans and wheat. If you just meant eliminating meat products, you could add to this list cheese, milk and eggs. Of course, corn and wheat have limited amounts of protein even though what protein they contain is a complete protein. You'd need to eat an awful lot of wheat and corn containing a tremendous number of calories to meet your protein requirements in this manner.

Some sources of incomplete protein, which are nevertheless important in planning a diet, are gelatin (an animal product) and mature bean seeds, like navy beans. Beans are an excellent source of protein and will contain a larger quantity of protein than either wheat or corn, for example. The combination of beans and corn in adequate quantities in the diet will meet the protein requirements that a person needs, without using any animal products. This is the basis for the observation that in those countries where beans and corn are both used as a major source of food the individuals are healthy but in those countries where corn alone is used nutritional problems often develop.

A very strict vegetarian who wanted to avoid all animal products could eat cereal, specifically wheat, a considerable amount of mature bean seeds and corn. If mature soybeans are available, they would be an excellent source of protein. If a person merely wanted to avoid eating meats, they could use corn, wheat, milk, beans, eggs and cheese. To limit the amount of fat intake, fortified skim milk and uncreamed cottage cheese can be used.

Because lean meats are an excellent source of complete proteins, they are usually recommended for the diet. However, the protein and amino acid requirements can be met on a meat-free diet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

*Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.*

Nova Scotia has nearly 10 1/2-million acres of forest.

# Man tells of cost of loving

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A man testifying in Municipal Court here in the arrest of several women charged with prostitution said he complained to the federal Wage and Price Control Board last fall because the price of prostitutes went up from $25 to $35.

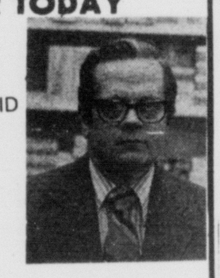
John M. Rothberg, 24, testified before Judge T. C. Little Tuesday that he had gone to an apartment about 10 times to have sex relations.

"When I first started going there, the price was $25," he said, "and Phase 2 nothwithstanding, the price was raised from $25 to $35. I filed a complaint with the Wage and Price Board.

He testified that when he called the board, however, no one would take his name because "they thought I was kidding."


℞

**FOR TODAY**



from DAVID SHY Rph

**"HEALTH TIPS"**

When you're relaxed and taking it easy the calories mount up even faster than usual, especially when cooling "tall" drinks or rich desserts supplament your regular diet. There's nothing more discouraging then to get home and find that while you were away all your clothes have "shrunk".

**"THOUGHT FOR THE DAY"**

Women live longer than men --- Look how long they're girls.

* * *

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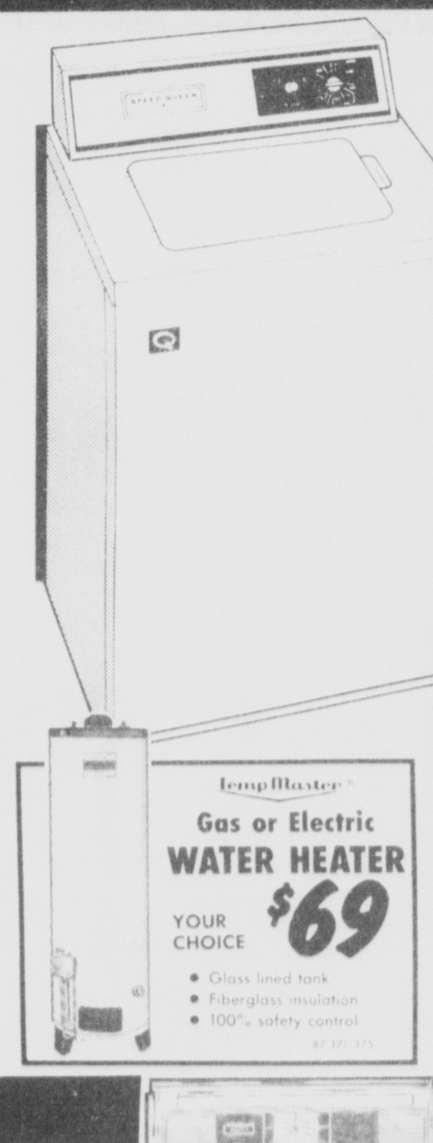

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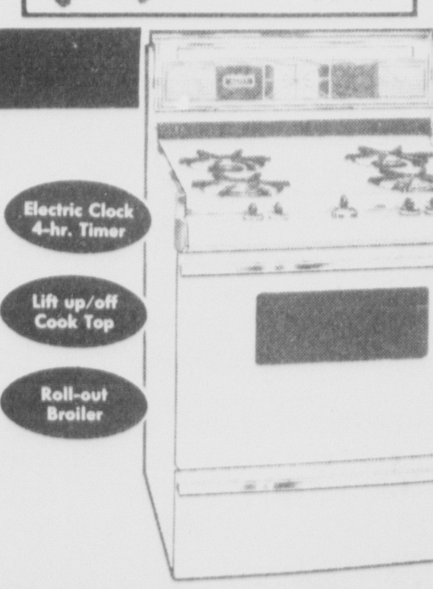

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# Cape Co. Magistrate appointed to hear case against Watkins

BENTON — Cape Girardeau County Magistrate Jerry Estes Wednesday was appointed special judge to hear a theft case against Elmer Watkins Jr. of Sikeston following disqualification of Magistrate Lloyd Briggs.

Watkins is charged with breaking into Jolley's Feed Barn on Feb. 16 and stealing $47.79, six cartons of cigarettes and one staple gun.

Sentencing of Esther Lavera Guinn Lawless of East Prairie for underage possession of five per cent beer was deferred for one year.

On another charge, Mrs. Lawless was fined $15 and costs for careless and imprudent driving.

After pleading guilty to charges of not having a valid operator license and not properly registering vehicle, Clifton James Davis of Cape Girardeau was sentenced to 30 days in county jail on each offense.

Case was dismissed on payment of costs, by Edward B. Redman of Rockford, Ill., on charges of writing a $165 bad check to Gillie's Car Sales on April 28, 1972.

Charles E. Hennecke of Scott City was sentenced to six months in county jail and placed on probation for one year for public intoxication.

Sentence was deferred until Sept. 19 for Mrs. Alta Adams on charges of operating Adams Boarding Home without a license.

Terry Michael Cowan of Sikeston, charged with supplying liquor to minors on March 3, was sentenced to 60 days in county jail and fined $30.

Jack E. Clemons of Morley was given until March 27 to obtain a defense attorney on a charge permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his motor vehicle.

Punishment was taken under advisement for David Randy Hartgrove of Illmo, charged with improper registration. Hartgrove is to reappear for sentence on April 4.

Preliminary hearing was set on April 4 for Johnny Ray Wyatt of Morley on charges of breaking into Jolley's Feed Barn on Feb. 16 and stealing $47.79, six carton of cigarettes and one staple gun.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Vernon Travis of Sikeston after he failed to appear in court on charges of improper registration.

Case was continued until March 27 against Bryan Leroy Bisher of Sikeston on charges of having defective brakes and careless and imprudent driving.

Other cases brought before the court and fines levied included:

Sebert V. Williams of Lutesville, speeding, $12; Michael Charles Harris of Chaffee, out- of- state operator's licnese, $15, and improper vehicle license, $15; Billy Nelson Amos of Sikeston, careless and imprudent driving, $20; Dorothy Olson, no operator license, dismissed on payment of cost; Brenda Kay Statler of Kennett, speeding, continued until April 4;

Ronald Eugene Davis of Chaffee, expired dealers tag licenses, dismissed on payment of cost; Robert Charles Bonner of Sikeston, improper registration, $10; Betty Joe Kelso of Benton, speeding, $12; Dorothy Ellen Pruitt of Malden, speeding, $19; Melvin Ardell Shoults of Portageville, speeding, $16.

Ilar Louise Bonds of Cape Girardeau, speeding, $18; Lois Holliday of Oran, speeding, $15; Richard Lee Johnson of Oran, careless and imprudent driving, $15; Marsha Lee King of Vanduser, unlicensed operator, $15; Sterl Allen Kline of Benton, expired truck license $15; and Emery Frank Miller of Chaffee, speeding, $30.

### WATTS PRESIDENT OF SCHOLARSHIP ASSN.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Andre Watts, 26-year-old concert pianist, has accepted the presidency of the American Music Scholarship Assn.

This organization, based here, was founded in 1954 by Grace Ackerman, a piano teacher. It never has had a musician as its president.

The association, which has awarded more than 400 scholarships to American piano students, is primarily concerned with setting yearly piano achievement goals on 14 levels, from beginners to college graduates.

Watts pledged a $5,000 contribution and promised a monthly visit to Cincinnati.

# Typhoid checked at East St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Health officials here began taking emergency precautions Wednesday after they were told a 2-year-old girl may have typhoid fever.

Elmo Bush, city health and fire commissioner, was given unlimited powers by the city council to cope with the situation, which developed after a pathologist at a local hospital said Cynthia Borjas was "highly suspected" of having the contagious disease.

Although officials said there is no evidence of an outbreak of the disease, Bush said he would take whatever precautions are necessary to prevent the spread of typhoid. He did not give any details, however.

The girl, who was admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, Ill., on March 14, was reportedly in serious condition Wednesday. Doctors were still conducting tests to determine the exact nature of the disease.

Dr. Mani Sashankar, East Side Health District director, said he is heading a team investigating possible contaminated water sources in the area.

The last two cases of typhoid in the St. Louis area were reported in late 1971 and early 1972 and were traced to a single carrier—a grandmother who had babysat for both families.

# Meat prices cut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — West Coast meat wholesalers have cut their prices 2 to 3 cents a pound in response to pressure from consumers and the government, spokesmen for the Western States Meat Packers Association report.

Norm Maffit, vice president of the association which has 670 members in 14 Western states, said the voluntary price cut Wednesday could mean a reduction of as much as 5 cents a pound in retail meat prices by next week.

# Poyner fined for 2 counts of assault

Jerry Lynn Poyner, 1332 W. Murray Lane, was fined $85 on two counts of assault and battery Wednesday in City Court. Two counts of destroying private property were dismissed.

Robert L. Horton, 106 E. Center, was fined $85 on two counts of peace disturbance, $110 for disorderly conduct and $20 for careless and imprudent driving.

Carrie Bee White, 107 Alabama, was found innocent of displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon. Charles Hammock, 306 Heath, was found innocent of letting a dog run loose.

Other cases and fines or dispositions included:

Terry Layne Goetz, 305 Adams, speeding, $30; Otis Norris Jr., 106 Westgate, peace disturbance, dismissed; Peggy Jones, 301 Prosperity, peace disturbance, dismissed; Layton Hubbard, Route Four, careless and imprudent driving and destroying city property, dismissed;

Ernest Green, 206 Felker, public intoxication, dismissed; Donnie Ray Travis, Ft. Leonard Wood, driving while intoxicated, dismissed.

John Lee Davis of Mayfield, Ky., selling without a license, $11; Junior Lee Lester, 810 E. Hunter, public intoxication, forfeited bond of $19; Danny Joe Byrd, Route Two, careless and imprudent driving, $60; Second count of careless and imprudent driving, dismissed; Edward L. Sanders, 118 Broadway, speeding, $25; Lee McDougal, 906 Allen, assault and battery, forfeited bond of $60.

James C. Taylor of Morley, driving while intoxicated, $60; Andrew T. Dickerson, 723 N. Main, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed, destroying city property dismissed; Robert Shannon, 105 Alabama, peace disturbance, $30, public intoxication dismissed.

Helen Barham, 335 Dorothy, assault and battery, $15; James Lloyd Western, 108 Baker Lane, peace disturbance, $40; James Eric Newberry, 120 Norval, allowing dog to run loose, $15; Betty Presley, 213 Kennedy, keeping a barking dog, dismissed.

Argel Kellett, 908 Moore, public intoxication, forfeited bond of $19; Ernest Edgar Finney, Alcorn Apartments, assault and battery, dismissed; Enoch Simmons, 1917 W. North St., public intoxication, $19; Shirley Watson, 811 Harvard, speeding, forfeited bond, $14.

Truman E. Medley, 313 Adams, displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon, dismissed; William Jenkins, 220 Watson, keeping a barking dog, dismissed; and Presnell Barnett, 614 W. North, assault and battery, $35.

# 9 treated

Nine accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Angelia S. Abner, 12, East Prairie, bruised right knee in fall at school. Thomas L. Staffey Sr., 34, New Madrid, cut left index finger on combine; Marvin Nelson, 61, Sikeston, bruised left hand with staple gun at work; Norman M. Ludwig, 30, Parma, twisted right shoulder at work.

Lorene Edwards, 69, Vanduser, bruised left hip in fall on rock; Michael Grissom, 11, East Prairie, cut forehead in fall against coffee table; Billy Neil, 37, Sikeston, received superficial cuts to face and injured right eye working at home; Athel Massey, 28, Sikeston, cut right thumb on wire; and Jay Ward, 48, Sikeston, stuck needles in hand at work.

# Conservation program set for Friday

MORLEY — The Missouri Department of Conservation will sponsor "An Evening with Wildlife" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the old high school gym.

The program, being held in observance of National Wildlife Week, will feature films and speakers. The films will include "Design for Conservation", "The Gifts", and others. Speakers from the protection, forestry, fisheries and game divisions of the conservation department will be present.

The Sweet Leaf Band from Scott County Central High School will perform.

The program is free. The conservation department urges the whole family to attend.

# ITT admits trying to help Allende's enemies in Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latin- American specialists for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. have acknowledged offering assistance to political foes of Chilean President Salvador Allende.

But in testimony Wednesday to a special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, they denied they offered money to the anti-Allende forces in Chile's 1970 presidential campaign.

"We have pledged our support if needed," said one document forwarded by public relations men Hal Hendrix and Robert Berrellez to top ITT executives in New York.

Hendrix said he had promised Chilean newspaper friends that he would try to get ITT to double advertising purchased in El Mercurio and other conservative anti-Allende Allende newspapers for the ITT subsidiary, Chile Telephone Co.

But he said, "no one ever asked me for money," and there was never any such pledge. He added that ITT executives did not approve the proposed advertising increase.

Berrellez, under subcommittee questioning, also acknowledged offering services to Arturo Matte, a political adviser and brother-in- law of Jorge Alessandria, a right-wing presidential candidate.

Berrellez said the offer was meant as a courtesy but that Matte replied, "You will be advised."

Berrellez said he was instructed to report Chilean economic and political activity to ITT headquarters and that he gathered the information just as he did in his former job as a correspondent for The Associated Press.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., told Berrellez, "You gave an assurance on behalf of the ecompany that you wanted to help them the anti-Allende forces."

Berrellez agreed that he had.

Case added, "That usually involves money, doesn't it?"

"I don't know," Berrellez replied.

Former CIA Director John J. McCone testified that in September 1970 he informed presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Richard Helms, then CIA director, of an ITT offer to contribute up to $1 million to any government plan to stop Allende, a Marxist-Socialist.

But, McCone said, no plan ever was developed so "ITT had nothing to support."

# Inspectors hunt for phony credit cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Postal Inspectors from 14 states conducted 28 simultaneous raids here Wednesday in an attempt to smash a $1.5 million - a - year credit card mail fraud ring.

No arrests were made in the morning raids on various homes and businesses in the metropolitan area, official said, but evidence was gathered by the task force late into the evening.

Authorities said the evidence will be studied for possible use in future arrests.

W. H. Atkins, chief of the St. Louis Division of the Postal Inspection Service, said the raids culminated an 18-month investigation by his office.

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We are happy to be a part of such a progressing event.
We wish you luck and prosperity in your new home.
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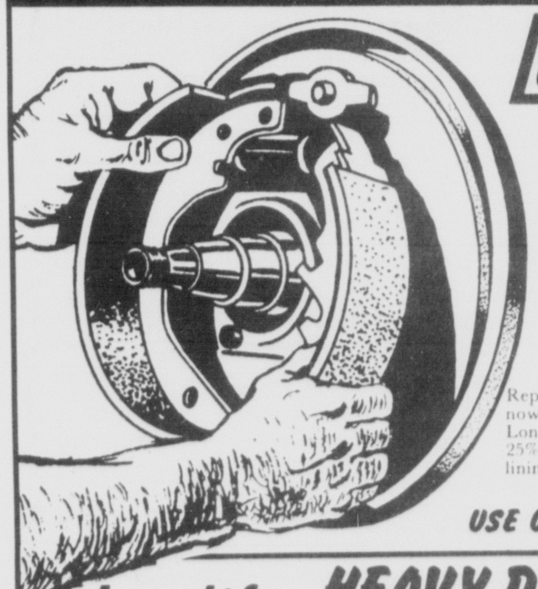

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Only 18.88 EXCH. MOST CARS
Replace those worn, unsafe brake shoes now at a BIG SAVING! Genuine Longlife bonded brake shoes give you 25% more braking area and 50% more lining depth. 12-299-1/311
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Longlife HEAVY DUTY MUFFLERS
*WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL NEVER NEED TO BUY ANOTHER MUFFLER AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR!

CHECK THESE FEATURES
① Safety engineered with gas-tight head-to-shell seal to prevent dangerous leaks.
② Quality designed interior with multiple internal supports.
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*LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Longlife mufflers are guaranteed against defects in materials, workmanship, blow-outs or rustouts for as long as you own your car. In event of failure caused by any of these defects return muffler on your car and it will be replaced free of charge. Does not include installation charge.
Most Chev. Pickups '50- 62 & Ford Pickups '48- '53 — Sale Price 6.77 — Installed 9.77
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COME IN FOR A FREE MUFFLER INSPECTION!

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E-Z RIDE ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT SHOCKS
Install E-Z Ride Shocks on your car and bring back that new car riding comfort and safety! 12-600-636-9
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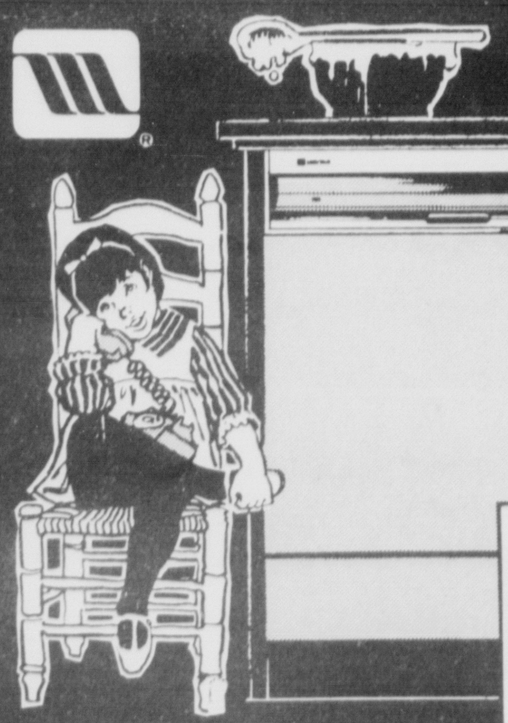

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Built for big dishwashing jobs. No dishwasher holds more! 3 level washing—a full-size spray arm on top and bottom plus center spray nozzle—cleans better from all sides. Self-cleaning Micro-Mesh® filter prevents recirculation of particles.
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Get your FREE INSTALLATION GUIDE BOOK and SAVE!
This handy installation book will help you step by step. We carry the parts you need to do the job.
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERDAY LOW PRICES

## Mother of the year is named

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond was scheduled today to present Mrs. Newton (Doris) Bradley of Lexington with an award honoring her as Missouri's Mother of the Year.

The Mother of the Year award is sponsored by the Federated Women's Clubs and the American Mothers Committee, Inc.

Mrs. Bradley has been active in civic groups, including the Parent Teachers Association and women's clubs.

She was nominated for the award by the Lexington Women's Club, and co-sponsored by the Federated Women's Clubs throughout the state.

Mrs. Bradley and her husband, a Lexington lawyer, are natives of Lafayette County.

She has a son, 21, and a daughter, 18. Both are students at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

A Great Furniture Show... is about to begin!

It's a really big one! New, Big, Bold, Bullish, and ready to take on all competition, through quality and realistic pricing!

Donald FURNITURE WORLD

Opening soon at 115 West Center St. Sikeston, Missouri

## Senate prepared to order release of funds by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was set today to order President Nixon to turn loose $120 million for rural water and sewer projects, in the latest White House-Congress confrontation over who sets spending levels.

The bill passed the House by a lopsided 297-54 vote three weeks ago. The Senate was expected to act similarly.

The $120-million in grants for water and sewer works in towns of 10,000 or less are part of the appropriated money the President says he will hold back to cut government spending and fight inflation.

In a similar vein, House Democrats Wednesday voted to oppose proposed Nixon administration regulations that they say would cut federal aid for social services by nearly $1 billion.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said the House Democratic Caucus voted without dissent to urge legislation blocking the proposed regulations.

Fraser and Rep. Ogden R. Reid, D-N.Y., said the regulations are so strict they would cut off aid for 3.8 million children in day care, for elderly people, drug addicts, mentally retarded people and alcoholics.

Administration officials have indicated they expect the regulations to cut federal aid by about $300 million.

They say the regulations were drafted to carry out Congress' own directive last year to limit aid for the programs to $2.5 billion and focus it back to welfare recipients from the allegedly vaguely related programs for which states wanted money.

Fraser and Reid contend the proposed regulations go far beyond Congress' directive and are deliberately intended to cut the $2.5 billion limit down to about $1.5 billion.

## Robinson receives 60 day sentence

CHARLESTON— Dwight Robinson was sentenced to 60 days in the Mississippi County jail Wednesday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston after pleading guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

A charge of molesting a minor against William Sloan of Wyatt was dismissed and costs were certified to Mississippi County.

The First National Bank of Cape Girardeau received judgment of $3,183.03 in a note suit brought against E.J. Finley and Sue Finley.

In a cross bill, Norma Lee Marshall was granted a divorce from Van J. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall received custody of two minor children and Marshall was given visitation rights and ordered to pay $200 a month alimony and $1,000 attorney's fee.

## Meatless tacos served here

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I think this is just great — meat prices are outrageous and if President Nixon had to live on hamburger, neck bones and chicken, he'd do something about it."

This was the reaction of a Kansas City courthouse secretary to Suzy Hogart's one-woman rebellion against meat prices. Suzy, who operates a small, Mexican style restaurant-bar within the shadow of the downtown county-state-federal building complex, explained:

"When I order 70 pounds of ground beef at 79 cents a pound and it's all fat, then it's time for a change."

Beginning with lunch Wednesday, Suzy began serving tacos filled with cheese, tostados with tomato and avocado spread and enchiladas made from refried beans, cheese and eggs.

"The meat items remain on the menu in order to give my customers a choice," said Suzy. "But I certainly hope they'll go along with the idea of more meatless dishes."

The courthouse secretary, Felicia Dodd, declared "I'm a mother of three boys and a divorcee — and it's getting impossible to make a meal, even with the different kinds of hamburger mixture. I hope more places will do as Suzy is doing."

Suzy declared many of her customers have noticed the slowly increasing prices for meat items on her menu and have complained they aren't getting any raises in pay to match the increase."

Her menu now lists numerous kinds of egg, vegetable and cheese-filled Mexican dishes for between 90 cents and $1.25 The same items containing meat cost up to 50 cents more.

In addition, she offers seven kinds of omlettes, including cheese, vegetable or avocado fillings.

"The response has been good," Suzy said. "It proves to me people are tired of high meat prices."

At the same time, Suzy noted many of her customers stuck with their usual meat-based fare. Many of these, she said, commented they didn't like prices, but weren't ready to become vegetarians.

But Dick Paar, a retired merchant seaman, declared, "I'm a meat eater, but I went along with the meatless idea today. I had an avocado tishada and it was filling."

Mary Hobley, a secretary in a neafby accounting firm, said she read a story about Suzy's experiment in the Kansas City Star and decided to try it.

"It was good. I'm going to come back. I just can't afford meat dishes."

Her campanion, Pat Becker, who is a trainee at the firm, said "I don't really have to worry about meat prices yet. I still live at home."

Used Buffalo coats of the Winnipeg police department wind up in church. The fur coats are donated to St. Andrew's Church on the Red River to re-upholster the kneeling benches.

## Administration prepared for biggest price jump

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Nixon administration knew in advance that the February Consumer Price Index would show the largest food- price jump in more than 20 years, and moved to pave the way for the bad news.

The day before Wednesday's announcement that food prices climbed 2.2 per cent in February, the administration issued a "white paper" and spokesmen forecast a gradually decreasing rise in food prices in the last half of the year.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, after meeting with President Nixon, had told newsmen the administration was waging "all- out war" on food prices.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz continued to say that food prices were not as high as they would be if a general freeze on food were ordered.

There were hints that the news probably would get worse before it got better. But no official dared solid forecast of declining food prices.

The closest attempt was a statement in the white paper that quite possibly the rate of increase would be near zero by the end of the year.

That meant food costs could continue to rise through the year, and on Dec. 31 could be higher, possibly much higher than now.

One ray of hope came from Chicago. The American Meat Institute said the wholesale price of beef dropped $3 per hundredweight since last week, a change attributed to a slight supply increase and a drop in consumer demand.

An AMI spokesman said the decrease should be reflected in grocery stores within a week or so, but he would not predict how much food bills would be affected.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Wednesday that higher food costs will be reflected in consumer price indexes for March and April, although he joined in the forecast of a decreasing increase in food prices after midyear.

Edgar R. Fielder, assistant Treasury Secretary for economic policy, cautioned: "The fight against inflation is far from over. Retail food prices will be especially troublesome in the next few months."

Stein's and Fielder's were but two of several administration statements in the past week that stressed the same points:

— The government is doing all it can to halt the rising spiral of food prices by encouraging an increase in the food supply.

— Anything the government is not doing, such as imposing a freeze on food prices or encouraging consumer boycoots, wouldn't work.

— And really nobody is to blame for the increase in food prices, except perhaps the American consumer who is eating more because he's earning more and thus eating up all the food.

## Phone bills triple under state system

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Witnesses told members of the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday night their telephone bills have doubled or tripled under the new state telephone system known as "Centrex."

All state agencies, including those in a half dozen cities outside Jefferson City, were hooked into one switchboard last fall. The system was designed to cut down on long distance calls. The main state number can be called from anywhere in the state toll-free.

James B. Boillot, commissioner of agriculture, said his department's phone bill in 4½ months under Centrex this year was $33,476 compared with a five-month bill for the same period last year before the system, of only $13,016.

In other testimony, Ron Jones, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, told the committee he has been successful in cutting the cost of several fair contracts.

Jones said $10,000 was cut from the $94,000 entertainment contract after he met with the entertainment concessionaire. Jones said he is bound by some contracts already finalized before he took office, but promised further cuts in the state fair expenses.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth told the committee that while the cost of living index has increased about 22 per cent in the four years he has been in office, the appropriation for his office has increased only 5.3 per cent.

Danforth also asked the committee for funds to increase his staff including additional staff for the Consumer Protection Division.

Danforth quoted he head of that division, Harvey Tettlebaum, as saying the state consumer fraud law is the biggest fraud in the state because the law holds out promise of consumer protection and a limited staff makes that impossible.

Danforth said last year his office received 3,869 consumer complaints.

In other testimony, state Treasurer James I. Spainhower said the state has already earned $4.8 million in interest from the investment of state funds and he expects that figure to reach about $8 or $9 million by the end of the current fiscal year, June 30.

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Famous Mill Fancy No-Iron King Size Sheets are Greatly Reduced During this Sale!

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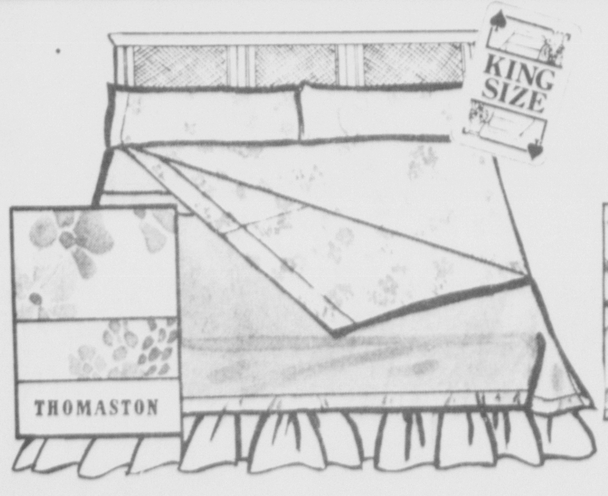


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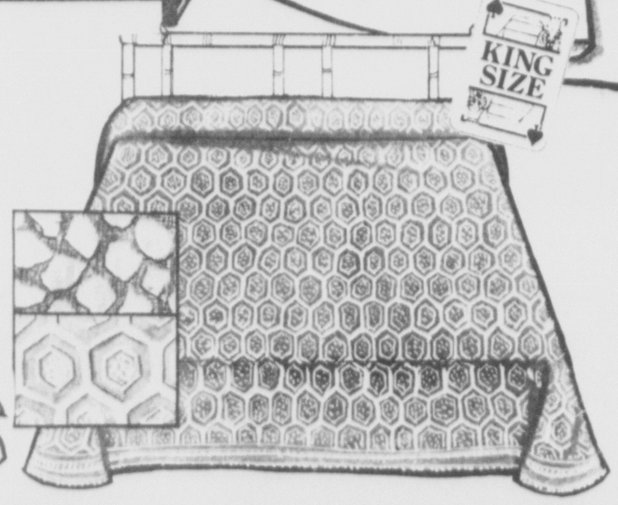


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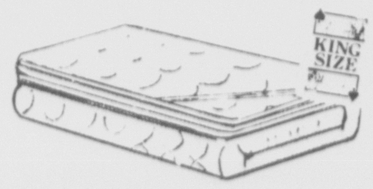


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ONLY 25 DAYS LEFT

# Vietnam vets try their luck at job fair booths

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hundreds of unemployed Vietnam-era veterans milled about in small groups or wandered amidst booths where applications piled high as the day wore on. This was a Jobs Fair, one of a continuing series of programs jointly sponsored for veterans by the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) and local chambers of commerce.

Typical of the vets' reaction was the comment of one who regarded the Municipal Auditorium arena here Tuesday — with booths sent up by more than 150 companies — and said:

"It will be interesting to see if this is a token gesture or if someone's going to come through with a job for me."

Charles B. Collins III, 2 &, Washington, head of the NAB veterans program, says 240,000 veterans are unemployed nationwide and another 500,000 are expected to be released from service next year. Members of minorities, the handicapped and men under 24 have the most difficulty finding jobs, he said.

Last month the Department of Labor reported in the Monthly Labor Review that during fiscal 1971 and the first half of 1972 the unemployment rate in the 20-24 age group for nonwhite veterans was 18.5 per cent; 8.8 per cent among white veterans of the same age.

The younger men carry with them inexperience on the civilian job market. Most of them were drafted or enlisted from high school.

Collins feels employers are increasingly receptive to the idea of hiring veterans. He was heartened to learn of the Supreme Court's affirmation Monday of a lower court's ruling that vets may receive preferential treatment in public employment and envisioned "veterans preferred" signs as a result.

An estimated 2,600 veterans participated in the Jobs Fair here Generally, they were anything but optimistic.

Such may be due to unfavorable reports about Jobs Fairs. Last March, for example, U.S. News & World Reports said the number of men gaining jobs amounted to only 10 to 15 per cent of those who registered for them.

Sponsors here, however, report more than 2,500 veterans registered at the Jobs Fair in August 1971 and more than 750 obtained jobs as a result of interviews that day.

Still, many veterans and company representatives agreed the Jobs Fair was a real convenience, particularly because of the opportunity for submitting so many applications in one day and meeting so many candidates.

Warren Ashley, representing Hoover's, a schools supply manufacturer, said he had come with the immediate need for one inventory man. He had spoken with more than 20 prospects in two hours.

Most participating companies were concentrating on immediate needs. They indicated other applicants might be contacted within weeks or months.

A Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., representatives said his firm "is thinking more in terms of college people," although he did not advise interested veterans of this.

Coast Guard Veterans Marvin Shoe, 25, was doubtful about his prospects because he wanted to continue in college. "But even if one-tenth of the people who come here get a job," he said, "well, then it's done something."

Gerry Scrivener, who came from the NAB office at St. Louis to assist, said, "It's good to get these employers down here because of the effect it has on them to see 20,000 vets wandering around. Granted, some of these people don't make the best appearance, but it's the effect of their numbers."

George Biswell, 23, sporting a long, bushy beard, shoulder-length hair, old clothes and a large, snap-bill cap, said he was a disc jockey in the Air Force but doubted he could return to radio.

"My appearance is not too good. But for my own head I can't conform. That's a game and I'm tired of games."

Jawan James, 23, given a general discharge from the Marines in 1971, indicated why some black veterans remain unemployed. Many of his buddies who also received "bad papers" were in the same fix, he said.

When James returned to the states from Vietnam in 1969, "I was fed up. Most dudes are ready to get out when they finish at Nam or get trained for some civilian job, like we were told would happen.

"Me, I got sent back to Camp Pendleton (Calif.) to run up and down those hills. I was tired of that stuff."

He didn't expect any results at the Jobs Fair, but he said he would continue trying. He also said he hopes to appeal his "bad papers."

### BLOOD HAS TO CLIMB

LONDON (AP) — Tall men tend to lose their hair sooner than shorties, and if they're chubby as well the chances of baldness increase.

That's the finding of Mrs. Betty Roney, who runs a London hair clinic. She believes that the bigger you are the greater the task of your blood supply to give nourishment to the roots of your hair.

# Senate adds rent controls to program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has added federal rent controls for some metropolitan areas but otherwise agreed essentially with President Nixon's inflation- fighting program.

It passed late Tuesday, 85 to 2, a bill extending Nixon's authority to freeze and regulate wages and prices for another year — to April 30, 1974. The bill now goes to the House.

Senators approved rent control, 50 to 38. Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who offered the amendment, said rent increases in urban areas have soared since Jan. 11 when Nixon dropped his mandatory Phase 2 controls in favor of the largely voluntary Phase 3 program.

Case estimated some 60 metropolitan areas could be affected by his amendment.

Basically, rents would be limited to a 2.5- per- cent rise annually where a vacancy rate of 5.5 per cent or less is found.

Landlords could add to the increase their higher costs for utilities, maintenance and improvements.

The president could lift controls in any area after a hearing in the area to reassess the situation.

The controls apply to low and moderate housing. Luxury units— that is, a monthly rental of $500 or higher — and new buildings are exempted.

Each city would have to be studied before controls were imposed. Based on old statistics, Case aides said, some likely areas would be Los Angeles; San Francisco; Denver; Honolulu; Boise, Idaho, and most urban areas of New York; Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

The last key test before final passage of the bill came on an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to freeze wages, prices, rents and interest for six months. It lost 51 to 36.

A supporter of the freeze, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said that as things look now the future holds "tight money, high interest, a recession."

"The only sensible thing to do is to take this rather drastic step and provide the shock the economy needs so badly," Jackson said.

Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and John Sparkman, D-Ala., argued against a general freeze. They said the president needs flexibility to combat inflation and unemployment and contended food prices show signs of leveling off.

When debate and voting were over, the Senate also had shelved or rejected:

— A 90-day freeze on retail food prices, 66 to 21.

— A freeze on agricultural products at their March 1 levels, 78 to 9.

— Requiring federal approval of major union and corporation wage and price hikes, 49 to 41.

— Rolling back to 6 per cent the 6¾- per- cent prime interest rate charged by many banks, 45 to 41.

With all the key tests out of the way, the bill was passed with only Sens. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., voting against.

## Firemen called

Firemen were called at 5:48 p.m. Wednesday to the home of James Bartholomew at 503 Matthews when his car caught fire. Firemen said the damage was minor. No cause for the fire was listed.

### FINAL ROUND STAR

HONOLULU (AP) — Ed Sneed, a product of Ohio State University, is getting to be a last round whiz in PGA golf tournaments. His last-day 64 in the 1972 Disney World Open at Orlando was the low round of the day.

A Great Furniture Show... is about to begin!

It's a really big one! New, Big, Bold, Bullish, and ready to take on all competition, through quality and realistic pricing!

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White's Rexall Drug Store-108 N. Madrid-Mail Orders Filled

# East Prairie Lion's schedule jubilee

EAST PRAIRIE — The annual Lion's Club Jubilee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium.

This year's country and western music show will be headlined by Hoss Jones and his band.

Lion's Club members featured on the program will be Avery Hutcheson, L. B. Presson, Charles Tinsley, Tommy Loomes, Charles Tinsley Jr., Darrell Barksdale and "Long Tall Sally".

Proceeds from the show will be used for club projects including community services to needy families and purchasing of eyeglasses for local children.

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15 Cu. Ft. Model CTF15CP
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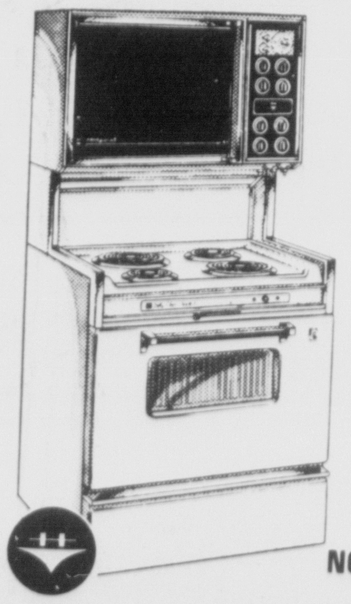

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We're Overstocked! 0000 Tires must go
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MAG WHEEL SPECIALS IN MANY SIZES AND TYPES

BATTERY SPECIAL
3 YEAR
$19.95
FORD, CHEV., PLY.

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WIDE 60 SERIES TIRES
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|---|---|---|---|
| E78X14 | $22.71 | G78X15 | $25.36 |
| F78X14 | $23.76 | H78X15 | $26.42 |
| G78X14 | $24.82 | J78X15 | $27.47 |

PRICE PLUS FED. EX. TAX

ENGINE TUNE-UP
$29.88 Any U.S. 6 or 8 cyl. auto. Includes labor — new plugs, condenser & points.

GOODYEAR SHOCK ABSORBERS
4 FOR THE PRICE OF 3
4 FOR $47.85 Reg. $63.80 Hurry offer ends Sat. night!

LUBE & OIL CHANGE
$5.50
Up to 5 qts. of oil

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
SAM SHAW

Owned and operated by
SAM SHAW'S TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

# Deaths

### CHARLIE CURTIS

BERNIE — Mrs. Charlie Curtis, 88, of Route one died Wednesday at Dexter Convalescent Home.

She was born Dec. 29, 1884 at Rector, Ark. She was a member of Bernie Christian Church. Her husband, Joel Curtis, died Jan. 28, 1968.

Surviving are four sons, Carter Curtis of San Diego, Calif., Russell Curtis of Rocky Ridge, Shelton Curtis of Bernie and Hal Curtis of Columbia, S.C.; one brother, B. L. Jeffess of Dexter; and five grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Saturday , in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home,

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

Burial will be in Bernie Cemeterv.

### HARRY C. BLANTON

Pallbearers at services today for Harry C. Blanton, 81, who died Tuesday, were John D. Blanton, Dr. Joseph C. Blanton, Lewis M. Blanton, Harry A. Blanton, Harry Barr, Jean Klein, Thomas Kavanaugh and John Patrick Tlapek.

### ADDIE CHUNN

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Addie Chunn, 87, of 304 N. Center St. died in her home early today.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Friday at Shelby Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

### ORVILLE T. HARPER

Orville Thurman Harper, 65, of Route Three died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Charleston of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Feb. 2, 1908 in Kentucky to the late Mr. and Mrs. Asia Johnson Harper. A retired farmer, he was a member of Bement Baptist Church. On July 16, 1927, he married Florence Hicks, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Claude (Buster) Harper of Fairfield, Calif., Russell Harper of Alexandria, La., and Howard Harper of Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Crook of East Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Howard Hilliard of Edwardsville, Ill.; four brothers, Ulus Harper of Sikeston Route Three, Dewey Harper of Bertrand, Lalas Harper of Morganfield, Ky., and Claude Harper of Marion, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. James Blackburn and Mrs. Matt Werschingof Maryville, Ill.; and 16 grandchildren and seven great- grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bement Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Green of Sikeston officiating, assisted by the Rev. Norman Shepard.

Burial will be in Armer Cemetery.

### DENNIS DACE

DICKINSON, Tex. — Dennis Dace, 63, formerly of Sikeston, died Wednesday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Dace was a one-time business partner with his brother, Melvin Dace of Sikeston, Mo., when they operated Dace Brothers Paint and Trim Co. in Sikeston.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; one son, Dennis Ralph Dace; and two daughters, Becky and Clara Lee Dace, all of Texas.

## No. 1

Continued from page 1

malt-based liquors.

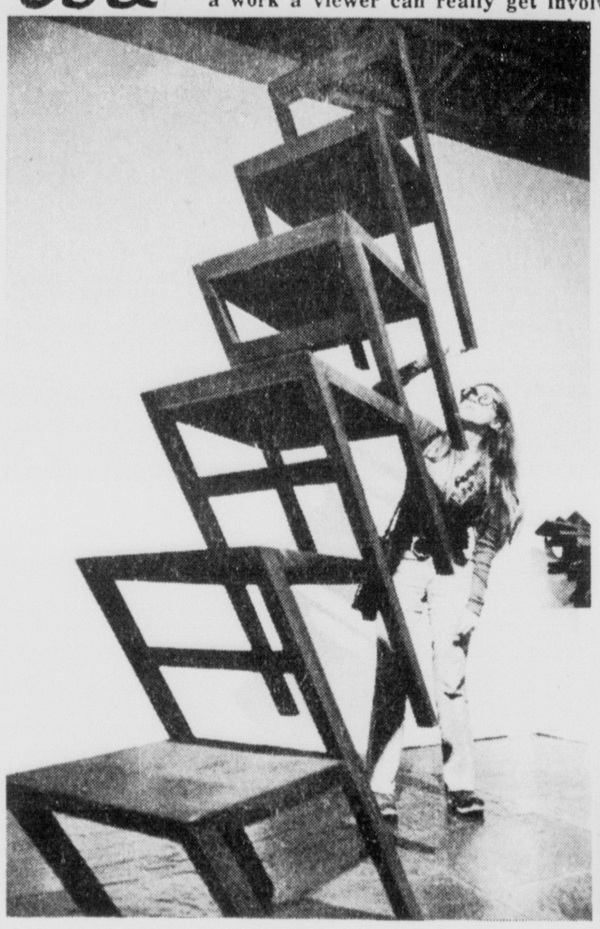
John W. Mosley, Palace, Poplar Bluff, two counts of unlawful solicitation, three counts of loitering of immoral persons and gambling; violations to be heard in Jefferson City; George T. Miller, Miller's Bait and Tackle, Fredericktown, seven- day suspension for having an open container on premises and for consumption on premises.

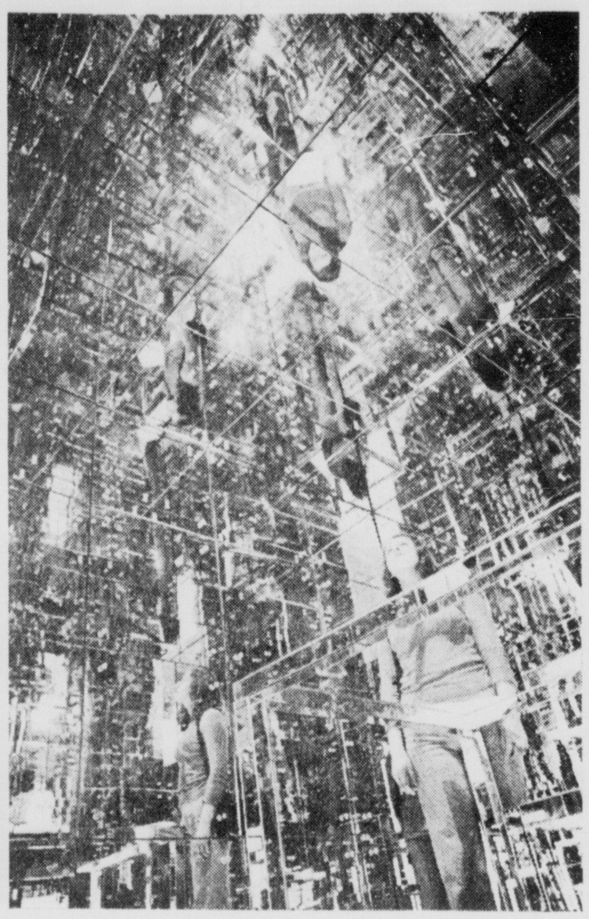
Vestie L. Hedgecoth, P. K. Liquors, Pilot Knob, five-day suspension for sale on Sunday; Syble Brown, Brown's Drive Inn, Hayti, 15-day suspension for employing a person whose license was revoked and for a false answer on an application; Pat Summers, River Road Inn, New Madrid, two - day suspension for failing to close; and Bill Watkins, Watkins Service Station, Bragg City, five-day suspension for unlawful sale on Sunday.

— Michigan State's hockey team exploded for three goals in 53 seconds on the way to a 10-1 victory over the Air Force. The following night the Spartans netted three scores in 37 seconds in winning an 11 to 5 game, also against the Air Force Academy team from Colorado.

## Art

**can be just about anything these days—especially wild, a point which New York City's Whitney Museum of American Art makes with a current exhibition of the works of Greek-born Lucas Samaras. Choice items include, left, "Chair Transformation #20;" center, "Stiff Box #12," and right, a work a viewer can really get involved in, "Mirror Room."**





## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nat Bk of Sik | 5½ | 6¼ |
| Anheuser Busch | 51½ | 52¼ |
| Frontier Tower | 1¾ | 2¼ |
| Olson Bros | 3 | 3½ |
| Martha Manning | 2½ | 3 |
| ICH Corp | 9 | 9½ |
| Pabst Brewing | 71½ | 72 |
| Downtowner | 2¾ | 3 |
| Wetterau | 23 | 23½ |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Allied Stores | | 26¾ |
| American Tel & Tel | | 51¾ |
| American Motors | | 9 |
| Calvert Exp | | 4 |
| Chrysler | | 32½ |
| Columbia Gas | | 29½ |
| Eaton Mfg | | 35¼ |
| Ford Motors | | 62¼ |
| Interstate Brands | | 11½ |
| Malone & Hyde | | 27¾ |
| Mid South Util | | 21¼ |
| Occidental Pet | | 10¾ |
| New England Elect | | 24½ |
| J. C. Penney | | 92½ |
| WalMart Stores | | 26 |

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

## Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 7.90 on a volume of 8.98 million shares.

| NYSE MOST ACTIVE: | | |
|---|---|---|
| IT&T | 42 1/8 | -3/8 |
| AT&T | 51 1/2 | -1/4 |
| Kresge | 87 3/4 | -1 1/4 |
| Skyline Corp | 17 1/8 | -1 3/8 |
| Amer. Mtrs | 9 | UNC |
| 1st Natl City | 75 3/8 | -1 5/8 |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Amer. Tele. | 51 3/8 | |
| Anheuser Busch | 51 | |
| Butler Natl | 3 3/4 | |
| Champ Home Bldrs | 8 5/8 | |
| Connrex | 8 1/2 | |
| Cooper Tire | 17 1/8 | |
| Evans Prod. | 17 | |
| Feld Leasing | 14 3/8 | |
| Ford | 61 3/4 | |
| GAF Corp. | 15 | |
| Mnchstr Life rtMANL | 8 3/8 | |
| GEn. Mtrs. | 71 5/8 | |
| Interco | 49 | |
| Durotest | 11 3/4 | |
| Keystone Indus. | 5 7/8 | |
| Malone & Hyde | 27 1/2 | |
| Mid Amer. Gr. Plains | 1 1/4 | |
| Noranda Mines | 49 1/2 | |
| Texaco | 36 7/8 | |
| Transamerica | 14 1/8 | |
| Volume Shoe | 17 1/4 | |
| Wetterau Foods | 22 7/8 | |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

## Eagleton impoundment amendment approved

WASHINGTON, D.C. — By a vote of 12-3, the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee has approved an amendment offered by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) to prohibit use of the Economic Stabilization Act -- the basic wage and price control authority of the President -- as a basis for executive impoundments of appropriated funds.

Eagleton said he was pleased not only by the margin in favor of the amendment but also by the bipartisan support it had. Three of the six Republican members attending the session voted for it, as did all of the Democrats.

Eagleton said the vote indicated to him there would be strong support for the measure in the Senate as a whole.

The amendment was introduced by Eagleton after he discovered that the Nixon Administration was citing the Economic Stabilization Act as one of its statutory authorities for withholding more than $3 billion in appropriated funds, including money for Farmers Home Administration loans, rural electrification, federal aid to highways and sewer and water grants.

## River Stages

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | 34.0 | —.6 |
| Cape Gir. | 32 | 39.8 | —.4 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 41.9 | +.5 |
| Caaruthersville | 32 | 40.6 | +.7 |

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .7 Friday; fall .7 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .6 Saturday; and fall .6 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .3 Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday and crest at 42.5.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Friday; rise .5 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday and crest at 41.8.

Ohio River

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Golconda | 40 | 42.2 | +1.6 |
| Paducah | 39 | 45.6 | +.6 |
| Grand Chain | 42 | 54.0 | +.5 |
| Cairo | 40 | 54.0 | +.5 |

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise 1.1 Friday; rise .8 Saturday; and rise .6 Sunday. The river will crest at 45.5 Monday.

At Paducah the river will rise .6 Friday; rise .6 Saturday; and rise .4 Sunday. The river will crest at 47.5 Monday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise .3 Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and crest at 54.5 and remain steady Sunday.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | HI | Lo | Prc | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 46 | 32 | | cdy |
| Albu'que | 61 | 27 | | rn |
| Amarillo | 62 | 43 | .01 | cdy |
| Anchorage | 33 | 26 | | cdy |
| Asheville | 49 | 31 | .30 | clr |
| Atlanta | 59 | 39 | | clr |
| Birmingham | 58 | 29 | | clr |
| Bismarck | 59 | 42 | | sn |
| Boise | 49 | 41 | .02 | cdy |
| Boston | 39 | 32 | | cdy |
| Brownsville | 76 | 66 | | cdy |
| Buffalo | 31 | 28 | | clr |
| Charleston | 37 | 27 | .19 | clr |
| Charlotte | 50 | 30 | .44 | clr |
| Chicago | 43 | 25 | | clr |
| Cincinnati | 43 | 22 | | cdy |
| Cleveland | 33 | 31 | | cdy |
| Denver | 66 | 30 | .07 | cdy |
| Des Moines | 53 | 33 | | cdy |
| Detroit | 39 | 29 | | clr |
| Duluth | 36 | 22 | | cby |
| Fairbanks | M | M | M | M |
| Fort Worth | 58 | 48 | | cdy |
| Gren Bay | M | M | M | M |
| Helena | 53 | 37 | .02 | cdy |
| Honolulu | 84 | 70 | | clr |
| Houston | 72 | 56 | | rn |
| Ind'apolis | 48 | 25 | | clr |
| Jacks'ville | 76 | 40 | | clr |
| Juneau | M | M | M | M |
| Kansas City | 52 | 38 | | rn |
| Little Rock | 61 | 37 | | clr |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 48 | .30 | clr |
| Louisville | 47 | 29 | | clr |
| Marquette | 32 | 20 | | clr |
| Memphis | 55 | 33 | | clr |
| Miami | 80 | 59 | | clr |
| Milwaukee | 40 | 27 | | clr |
| Mpls-St.P. | 51 | 27 | f | cdy |
| New Orleans | 63 | 49 | | cdy |
| New York | 44 | 34 | | cdy |
| Okla. City | 60 | 40 | | cdy |
| Omaha | 54 | 37 | | cdy |

## Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but grain prices were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 11 cents a bushel higher, May 5.75; wheat was unchanged to ¾ lower, May 2.14½; corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, May. 1.57¾ and oats were ¾ lower to ¼ higher, May 80½ cents.

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 200 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,500; butchers 50 lower; sows 25-50 lower; 1-3, 200240 lb butchers 38.50-38.75; 300 head No. 1-2, 39.00; sows 25-50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 35.00-35.75; 400-600 lbs 34.50-34.75;

A Great Furniture Show... is about to begin!

It's a really big one! New, Big, Bold, Bullish, and ready to take on all competition, through quality and realistic pricing!

Donald FURNITURE WORLD

Opening soon at 115 West Center St. Sikeston, Missouri

Congratulations

SLUSHER—BAKER INC.

A great achievement to Sikeston and we were a part of it by installing the heating and air conditioning facilities.

We extend our sincere congratulations and good wishes.

MECHANICAL STYSTEMS, INC.

ST. JOHN DRIVE SIKESTON, MO. 471-0090

(North of Caproco)

Wheel Into Spring in a USED CAR BARGAIN

1968 PONTIAC
4 door (Blue). Air Conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission.

1972 T-BIRD
2 door (yellow gold w/brown top) automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, brakes, windows, and seat, air conditioning, twin front seats, vinyl top. leather interior Looks like new. This car was sold and serviced by us.

1972 BUICK
Rivera 2 dr. (Brown Met.) Full power and air conditioning. Ready to go. Like new.

1967 FORD
Squire wagon 8 passenger, white 289 engine, automatic transmission, radio, air condition, power steering. Clean

1968 MERCURY
Colony Park Wagon. Gray gold, power steering, windows, brakes, and seat, air conditioned. Stereo tape, automatic transmission.

1956 FORD
F-600 2 ton. - black 8.25x20 tires, 2 speed axle, 4 speed trans. Grain bed, low mileage.

1972 FORD
½ ton pickup. Long wheel base - Blue standard transmission, radio, 6 cylinder engine.

1967 CHEVROLET
2 ton - Black. 8.25x20 10 ply tires, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, with gravel bed and hoist - Mo. State Highway

1968 T-BIRD
2 door. (Light blue w/blue vinyl top) Power steering and brakes, and windows, air conditioning.

1971 MAVERICK
4 door (Light Blue) 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

1973 MAVERICK
2 door (Red). 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission; power steering. Air conditioning.

1972 LINCOLN
Mark IV (Blue w/white vinyl roof) Full power and air conditioning. Leather interior this car sold and serviced by us.

1968 SEDAN COUNTRY
Wagon, Light blue V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning.

1969 WAGON RANCH
White, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, Radio, Power Steering.

1968 FORD
F600 2 ton 172" Wheel base. Cab and Chassis - black. 330 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 10 ply tires, Mo. State Highway

1972 FORD
Ranchero, 500 - Green Gold 351 engine, power steering, and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires, stereo radio.

1966 FORD
LTD 4 door. (White w/black vinyl top) V/8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.

1971 OLDS.
88 4 Door. (white w/black vinyl top) V/8 engine, radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

1970 MERCURY
Cyclone, 2 door, (Red) V/8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission Bucket seats.

1970 FORD
Galaxie 2 door. (White) V/8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, radio, automatic transmission.

1971 FORD
Squire wagon (Light Blue) 10 passenger. V/8 engine, Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1969 FORD
Country Sedan Wagon (Light Green) V/8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, clean.

1969 FORD
1 ton F 350 C.C. Yellow V/8 engine, 7.50x16 tires dual rear.

1972 FORD
½ ton pickup (Green) V/8 engine, radio, long wheel base.

1970 DODGE
Van 8 passenger - white 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, ready to go.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

1030 S. MAIN SIKESTON 471-1256

# Russell can't miss

NEW YORK (AP)— It won't go in the National Basketball Association record book, but Bill Russell probably never will forget the 25- foot shot he made from a swivel chair, a shot he was supposed to miss.

Millions have seen it on television- in a commercial- but few know the time, money, laughs and tension that went into what turned out to be a 30- second adventure.

To get that 30 seconds of film, it took 12 hours and finally the producers settled by rewriting the script to conform with Russell's remarkable talents.

Dan E. Hutchins, advertising executive of the Long Distance Division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for whom the commercial was made, related the interesting vignette today involving the all- time great of the Boston Celtics.

Sports personalities are not content with monopolizing the TV screends with their game exploits these days. They are also clogging the commercial breaks.

Joe Namath is big with popcorn poppers and shaving cream. Mark Spitz, the Olympic swimming ace, has a million dollar contract with a razor company. Muhammad Ali does a deodorant dialogue. Joe DiMaggio bats 'em out for a bank.

"We wanted a basketball star to feature one of our commercials," Hutchins said. "Bill Russell was a natural— a great athlete, a good personality and possessed with a wonderful laugh."

The script called for Russell to sit in a swivel chair behind an eight- foot desk and tell all the viewers that they can make points by calling friends and relatives via long distance.

At the end, he was supposed to wheel, throw the ball at a basket 25 yards away and naturally miss since nobody could make a shot like that.

Then he was to say:

"I can miss, but you can't miss if you use long distance..."

Russell went through the routine, cameras grinding, then spun and shot. Swish! Right through the basket. Didn't even touch the rim.

Russell himself was momentarily stunned. So were the cameramen and agency people.

"I can't miss," Bill quickly improvised, "and you can't miss, either, by using long distance..."

"Let's try that again," a director yelled.

Cameras whirred. Russell gave his little speech, wheeled and threw the ball. Most of the time, the ball missed. When it hit, the former Celtics star was unnatural with his commentary.

"Okay, another time," the exasperated director barked.

This went on for hours, past lunch, past the dinner hour, and then finally the decision was made.

"Let's keep the original shot," the director said. The agency people agreed. So did Hutchings. There was a naturalness about it, and the gasp and laughter that followed the shot couldn't be duplicated.

"It turned into our most successful comercial," Hutchins said.

## Star ballots include 4 cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The names of four members of the St. Louis Cardinals will be included on the computer ballots for the National League All Star Team this year.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn released the list, which will be used by fans, Wednesday. It includes Red Bird outfielder Lou Brock, infielders Joe Torre and Ted Sizemore and catcher Ted Simmons.

A total of eight players were nominated for each infield position and catcher and 24 for the three outfield spots in each league.

Voting for the teams runs from May 26 to July 8.

# Rain halts Tribe

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Southeast Missouri State University's baseball team, already a victim of the weathr three times this season, will try to get some important pre- conference doubleheaders in this weekend as the Indians host Luther College on Friday and Christian Brothers College Saturday.

Last week the Tribe headed South to play what was supposed to be six games in four days. However rain reduced the schedule to only a doubleheader in Shreveport, La., against Centenary College March 14.

In those two games the somewhat- unproven Indian bats boomed, a veteran pitcher came through with an impressive performance, and another hurler gave a possible indication of things to come. This combination helped the Tribe to 6- 3 and 9- 3 triumphs over Centenary.

Indian baseball coach Joe Uhls expressed concern over the rainouts and said he is anxious for his team to play as many games as possible before the first MIAA twinbill March 31 at Capaha Park here.

Both of the doubleheaders set for this weekend will be at Capaha Park and have 1 p.m. starting times.

Uhls admits he knows little about Friday's opponent, Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, but points out the team will have played few games by Friday.

CBC of Memphis, Tenn., Saturday's opponent, will be a "real tough team," according to Uhls who points out, "They have some good transfers and feel they have a strong ball club this year."

Uhls also noted that the Buccaneers probably will have played several more games than the Indians.

Discussing his team's opening wins, Uhls said, "We hit the ball good and got some fine pitching performances, although our defense hurt us a bit. We allowed two unearned runs in both games."

Galen McSpadden, a junior southpaw from Puxico, turned in a fine performance for the Indians in one of the games with a three- hit, complete- game appearance.

Steve Elfrank, who pitched only eight innings last season, hurled the first complete game of his career and it was a five- hitter.

The Festus junior also demonstrated a knack with the bat with two hits and a apir of RBI's.

Both McSpadden and Elfrank are slated for starting assignments this weekend. Crystal City senior Charles Powell will start another with the fourth starter yet to be determined.

In the two games last week the Tribe belted a total of 20 hits and four players collected three apiece for the day.

Among the four were two newcomers, Mark Wengert of St. Marys and Barry stahl of Ellsinore.

The vets with three hits were Jeff Landgraf o Jackson and John Paskus of Madison, Ill. Paskus also hac a homerun and four RBI's ir the twinbill.

Uhls said he has decidec on a line- up adjustment that will make Wengert a full- time catcher, relieving him from second base duties. Mike Dumback of Lilbourn will play secon and Terry Kitchen of Cape Girardeau will help with the catching and play first base part- time.

Next week the Indians will host two more doubleheaders. On March 28 the University of Illinois--Chicago comes to town and on March 31 Central Missouri State will be here for the conference opener.

# Advance dominates

State class S runnerup, Advance, dominated the Stoddard County all-league team, placing three men on the first team. Two of the Hornets players, John Rhodes and Darrell Croy were picked on the all - state class S team. The third, Terry Wills received honorable mention all-state.

Richland's fine outside shooter, Rodney McKeller and Dexter's big inside threat, Mike Lowes, rounded out the first five.

Dexter and Richland placed two players on the second team and Red Smith of Puxico was the fifth pick.

On the junior varsity team, it was Advance again getting the pick of the conference coaches as two players were named to the first team and two more Hornets were selected to the second five. The Hornets' B team went undefeated in junior varsity competition and lost only one game, that to the Naylor Eagles' varsity team in the Zalma invitational tournament, in which all teams were varsity with the exception of Advance.

Mike Lowes was the leading rebounder for the Bearcats and averaged 17.6 points per game. Mike had an outstanding shooting percentage from the field at 57.1 He is also a fine student as he is a member of the national society. He was named to the all- district team to cap off a fine high school career.

Rodney Mckeller is one of the area's purest shooters and ends a fine high school career after being a member of last year's third place finisher in the class M state tournament. He was a starting guard for the Richland Rebels for three years.

Terry Wills finishes an outstanding basketball career at Advance and just missed being named to the class S all-state team, receiving honorable mention on the elite squad. Terry was a big factor both offensively and defensively in the Hornets domination of class S basketball in southeast Missouri for the last two years.

Darrell Croy had an illustrous career for the Hornets, being selected to all the all-stars teams including all-state, where he was a unanimous selection. Darrell was one of the top offensive players to be found in the state in any class. He averaged around 18 points a contest with most of his shots coming from the top of the key.

John Rhodes finishes his high school career at Advance also and had his performance for the year capped off by being named to the class S all-state team. John averaged close to 16 points a game but was probably the best defensive player on the squad. Fans in southeast Missouri will probably remember John for his ability to draw the charging fouls. He was fearless when it came to planting his body in front of an onrushing player and be decked by the block.

STODDARD COUNTY ALL-CONFERENCE
VARSITY FIRST TEAM

| Name, School | Ht. | Gr. |
|---|---|---|
| Rodney, McKeller, Richland | 5-10 | 12 |
| Mike Lowes, Dexter | 6-2 | 12 |
| Terry Wills, Advance | 6-3 | 12 |
| John Rhodes, Advance | 6-2 | 12 |
| Darrell Croy, Advance | 6-1 | 12 |
| SECOND TEAM | | |
| Robert Clark, Richland | 6-0 | 12 |
| Bruce Bishop, Dexter | 6-0 | 12 |
| Don Reynolds, Dexter | 6-2 | 10 |
| James Smooth, Richland | 5-11 | 12 |
| Red Smith, Puxico | 5-9 | 11 |
| JUNIOR VARSITY FIRST TEAM | | |
| Mike Cooksey, Dexter | 6-3 | 10 |
| Jo David Cummins, Advance | 6-0 | 10 |
| David Tropf, Advance | 6-5 | 10 |
| Jim Clay, Richland | 6-0 | 9 |
| Joe Stuever, Bernie | 6-0 | 10 |
| SECOND TEAM | | |
| Bradley Berry, Advance | 5-11 | 10 |
| Ronald Oller, Advance | 5-10 | 10 |
| Greg McKeller, Richland | 5-10 | 10 |
| Tom Espey, Dexter | 5-10 | 10 |
| Arthur Duba, Bloomfield | 6-1 | 10 |

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Jorge Ruano, coach of Guatemala's national basketball team, was named Wednesday winner of the 1973 Foreign Fellowship award of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Ruano, former coach at the University of Guatemala, in a few days will join Bill Wall, coach of MacMurray College here, for a basketball study tour of the United States ending March 2-26 in St. Louis with the NCAA tournament finals and NABC convention.

FOOTBALL

TORONTO — Quarterback Greg Barton has retired from football to accept a position as assistant coach and director of Canadian player personnel with the Toronto Argonauts.

WOMEN HOCKEY PLAYERS seem to be taking to the ice in droves. Leslie Knepp, left, gets set for a workout with the Natick, Mass., Eagles. Above, two women from the Colby College team in Waterville, Maine, get set for a face-off during a scrimmage. Lyn Estes, a junior from Rye, N.Y., is at left and Sue Yovic from Quebec at right. The referee is Rick Drake.

# Tourney at CHS

CHARLESTON— The Charleston Recreation Association will sponsor a basketball tournament for 12 year old teams next week at the CHS gymnasium.

Action is scheduled every night except Wednesday next week as eight teams, Scott Central, East Prairie, Chaffee, St. Henry's of Charleston, Puxico, Bloomfield, Advance and Charleston, will be vieing for top honors.

# FCA benefit

POPLAR BLUFF— The Football Cardinals will try their basketball skills in a benefit game for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes here Friday night at the PBHS gym, battling an area all- star team made up of Southeast Missouri coaches in a 7:30 game.

Tickets will be available at the door.

# SPORTS

GENERAL

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Weston W. Adams, Sr., retired president of the National Hockey League Boston Bruins, died at the age of 69.

WEIGHTLIFTING

TASHKENT, Soviet Union — Pavel Pervushin of Leningrad set a world record with a 492 pound lift in the jerk competition at an international competiton.

TENNIS

ATLANTA — Cliff Drysdale, of Austin, Tex., defeated Bob Lutz of Sausalito, Calif., 6-3, 6-4 in opening round action at the Peachtree Corners International Classic.

MERRIFIELD, Va. — Arthur Ashe of New York nipped Egypt's Ismail El Shafei, 6-3, 67, 6-0 in the first round of the $50,000 Union Trust Classic.

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Norman "Bud" Poile announced late Monday he will not return as general manager of the Vancouver Canucks for the 1973-74 National Hockey League season.

Poile, currently on a leave of absence, said he has spent the past 2½ weeks discussing the position with Canucks' President Thomas K. Scallen, Vice President Lyman D. Walters and Director Coleman E. Hall.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Ron Stander of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who lost to former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier last year, will meet John Jordan of Norfolk, Va., in a 10-round bout at the Portland Exposition Building March 29.

It will be Stander's first fight since his unsuccessful challenge of the heavyweight crown.

SKIING

MT. ALYESKA, Alaska — Bernadette Zubriggen, Switzerland, won the women's giant slalom World Cup ski race with a time of 1:23.21.

BOWLING

NEW YORK — Jay Robin, Los Angeles, Calif., led a 64-man advance in the quarter-finals of the $75,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America's Tourney with an average of 225.

WASHINGTON — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Los Angeles advanced in the Equity Funding indoor tennis tournament by crushing Pancho Castillo of Columbia 6-0, 6-3.

Bowling

MIAMI — Bill Tucker of Detroit rolled a 12-game 2,649 pin series to take the lead after two rounds in the $80,000 STP Bowling Classic.

Football

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints dealt tight end Dave Parks, reserve quarterback Edd Hargett, and linebacker Tom Stincic to the Houston Oilers for defensive tackle Ron Billingsley and reserve quarterback Kent Nix.

BASEBALL

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Montreal Expos sent righthanded pitcher Carl Morton to the Atlanta Braves in a straight player trade for right-handed pitcher Pat Jarvis.

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# High school spring sports schedule

The following is a composit of the schedules that has been received by the Daily Standard sports staff from Southeast Missouri high schools. Not all schools returned schedules:

BASEBALL

| | |
|---|---|
| March 22 | Perryville at Ste. Genevieve |
| March 23 | Kelly at Sikeston |
| March 27 | Kelly at East Prairie |
| March 29 | Perryville at Jackson |
| March 30 | Notre Dame at Cape |
| April 2 | Oak Ridge at Jackson |
| April 3 | Charleston at Kelly |
| April 4 | Jackson at Cape |
| April 5 | Cape at Poplar Bluff<br>Meadow Heights at Perryville |
| April 6 | Kelly at Chaffee |
| April 10 | Cape at Notre Dame<br>Illmo-Scott City at Kelly<br>Oak Ridge at Perryville |
| April 11 | Jackson at Chaffee<br>Carbondale at Cape |
| April 12 | Cape at Paducah Tilghman<br>Kelly at Delta<br>Jackson at Perryville |
| April 13 | Oran at Kelly |
| April 14 | Festus at Cape |
| April 16 | Oak Ridge at Kelly |
| April 17 | Poplar Bluff at Cape<br>Fredericktown at Perryville |
| April 18 | Chaffee at Jackson<br>Fox of Arnold at Cape |
| April 19 | Scott Central at Kelly<br>Perryville at Meadow Heights |
| April 20 | Sikeston at Kelly<br>Notre Dame at Jackson |
| April 23-28 | Sub-District |
| April 23-4 | Sub-District |
| April 24 | East Prairie at Kelly |
| April 25 | Ste. Genevieve at Perryville<br>Sikeston at Cape |
| April 26 | Perryville at Fredericktown |
| April 27 | Kelly at Charleston |
| April 28 | Cape at Fox of Arnold |
| April 30-12 | District |
| May 1 | Chaffee at Kelly |
| May 2 | Perryville at Oak Ridge (Old Appleton)<br>Cape at Jackson |
| May 4 | Jackson at Ste. Genevieve<br>Kelly at Illmo-Scott City<br>Cape at Carbondale |
| May 8 | Jackson at Notre Dame<br>Kelly at Oran<br>Cape at Festus |
| May 9 | Jackson at Oak Ridge (Old Appleston) |
| May 10 | Delta at Kelly |
| May 11 | Ste. Genevieve at Jackson |
| May 15 | Kelly at Scott Central |

TRACK

| | |
|---|---|
| March 14 | Sikeston Indoor Invitational |
| March 24 | Sikeston Indoor Invitational |
| March 27 | Charleston at Poplar Bluff<br>Jackson and Dexter at Cape Central |
| March 30 | Dexter and Charleston at Poplar Bluff |
| April 2 | Dexter and Charleston at East Prairie |
| April 7 | East Prairie Invitational |
| April 10 | Poplar Bluff at Kennett<br>Dexter at Jackson |
| April 13 | Poplar Bluff Invitational<br>Junior Varsity Conference at East Prairie |
| April 17 | Bell City at Charleston at Poplar Bluff<br>Dexter at Poplar Bluff |
| April 19 | Varsity Conference at Sikeston<br>Varsity Conference at Dexter |
| April 21 | Blytheville Invitational |
| April 24 | Kennett at Poplar Bluff<br>Doniphan, Poplar Bluff and Portageville at Dexter |
| April 26 | Cape Relays |
| April 27 | Junior Varsity Conference at Kennett |
| May 1 | Kennett Invitational |
| May 3 | Jackson and Portageville at Dexter |
| May 4 | Poplar Bluff at Cape |
| May 5 | District Class M |
| May 11 | District |
| May 12 | State Class M |
| May 12 | District |
| May 19 | State |

GOLF

| | |
|---|---|
| March 26 | Kennett at Poplar Bluff |
| April 2 | Caruthersville at Poplar Bluff<br>Dexter at Sikeston |
| April 3 | Central at Perryville |
| April 5 | Poplar Bluff at New Madrid<br>Dexter at Malden |
| April 7 | Perryville at Chester, Illinois |
| April 9 | Central at Poplar Bluff<br>Perryville at Farmington |
| April 10 | Dexter at Kennett |
| April 11 | Poplar Bluff at Paragould |
| April 12 | Central at Dexter |
| April 13 | Farmington at Perryville |
| April 16 | Dexter and New Madrid at Poplar Bluff |
| April 18 | Perryville at Sikeston<br>SMS Tournament at Springfield |
| April 19 | New Madrid and Malden at Dexter |
| April 23 | Sikeston at Poplar Bluff |
| April 24 | Poplar Bluff at Sikeston<br>Sikeston at Dexter |
| April 25 | Poplar Bluff at Sikeston<br>Kennett at Dexter<br>Perryville at Farmington |
| April 30 | Central and Paragould at Poplar Bluff<br>Perryville at Chester, Illinois |
| May 1 | Poplar Bluff at Dexter |
| May 3 | Poplar Bluff at Kennett<br>Dexter at Central |
| May 3 | Sikeston at Perryville |
| May 4 | Perryville at Central |
| May 7 | Southeast District Tournament at Poplar Bluff |
| May 18 | MSHSAA State Tournament at Columbia |

# Verbal fuss simmers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The biggest verbal fuss in the National Basketball Association in a long while still simmered today.

It came during the third quarter of Wednesday night's game in which the Los Angeles Lakers downed the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 124-118.

The principals were Kings Coach Bob Cousy and one of his players, center Sam Lacey, and the two officials, Mark Schlafman and Richie Powers.

As far as the overflow crowd of 10,277 was concerned, Jerry West, the Lakers' great guard who led all scorers with 28 points, was sort of a villain.

Here's what happened:

Lacey blocked a shot by Bill Bridges or so he though. Schlafman thought otherwise. He got Lacey for goal tending.

The Lakers led 82-73.

Lacey said something to Schlafman, who called a technical foul on Lacey.

West sank the free throw.

Lacey said something else.

Powers called another technical on Lacey.

Afterwards, Powers said as he "was heading toward Cousy, I heard a 12-letter word directed at Schlafman and I called a second technical."

Exit Mr. Lacey.

The first volley of debris, accompanied by a chorus of boos, hit the floor.

Cousy strolled onto the floor. He said something.

Schlafman called a technical.

ANOTHER bombardment of paper cups, ice cream, fruit, etc.

Cousy said something else.

Powers called another technical.

Exit Mr. Cousey.

West sank both free throws. The booing increased. The floor was a mess. Some guys with brooms took a few minutes to clear the debris.

Nate Archibald, the NBA's leading scorer broke Guy Rodgers' league record for assists with 909 in a season with six during the first half, was the only calm human being in Municipal Auditorium. He sat out the second half because of an elbow injury and was nonchalant about the whole thing.

"I thought my block was a clean block," Lacey said. "Wilt Chamberlain was doing the same thing down at the other end. I deserved the first technical but that second one was a rotten call.

"Chamberlain had just about broken Matt Guokas' arm at the other end, Yeah, that second one was a rotten call. I wasn't talking to the official at all. I was talking to Matt. The man said to me, 'You're gone.'"

Cousy defended Lacey "Sam's second one was uncalled for," Cousy said. "He said he didn't use any vulgarity. He said he was talking to Matt.

"When we can't converse among ourselves ... I think that's stretching their authority. I really don't want to complain. They're the two best officials in the league."

Cousy said the NBA has "a very serious problem. I've heard more general managers, players and coaches complain about the officiating this year than any of my 23 years.




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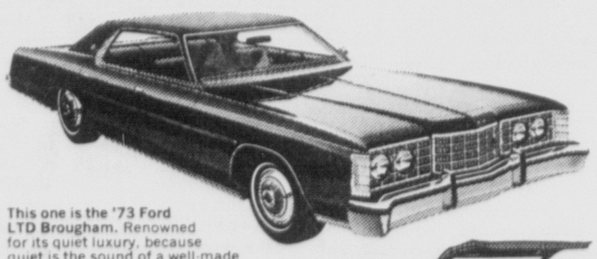

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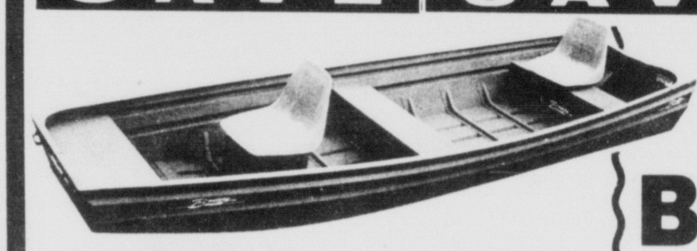

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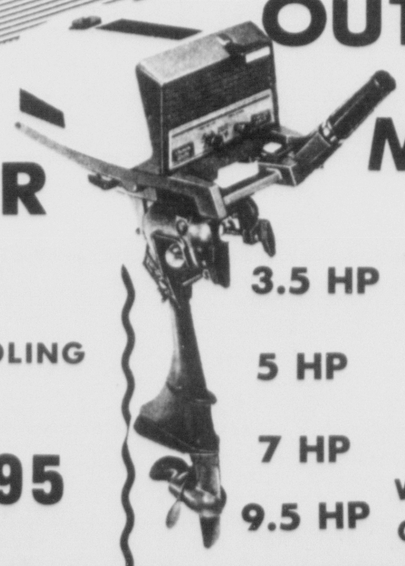

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# Frank gives Angels punch

For an old gaffer who didn't want to run hard, Frank Robinson knew the right way to pace himself.

Very simple. What the 37year-old slugger did was hit the ball over the fence and then drag his wounded toe gingerly around the bases.

"It hurts when I have to go real quick ... when I have to get up on my toes and run," said Robinson, whose 400-foot home run Wednesday came on his first time at bat as a member of the California Angels and started them to a 14-4 exhibition baseball rout of the San Diego Padres.

"This felt especially good coming on my first at-bat with a new team," continued the veteran outfielder, who broke a toe in a freak accident while climbing into a broadcasting booth earlier in spring training. "If I don't have any more setbacks I should be 100 per cent by the start of the season. But I have to play. I don't think I can miss many more days."

Elsewhere on the medical front, there was some good news and some bad news for a couple of National League pitchers.

Gary Nolan, ace of the Cincinnati Reds' mound staff, was ruled out of action indefinitely with a sore arm and probably will not accompany the team north to open the season.

On the other hand, San Francisco's Sam McDowell said he felt "much more optimistic about my future" after a doctor examined his sore back and told him it would improve with medication and therapy. On Tuesday, McDowell had considered going home.

On the home run front, alltime National League sluggers Hank Aaron and Willie Mays were back at their specialty...namely, hitting the ball over fences.

Aaron hit his first home run of the exhibition season off Al Downing as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2. Willie Crawford homered for the Dodgers.

A tie-breaking two-run homer by Thurman Munson in the sixth inning off relief ace Tug McGraw climaxed a 6-2 victory for the New York Yankees over the New York Mets despite Mays' second spring homer.

The longballing of Aaron, Mays and Robinson overshadowed the heroics of Larry Hisle and Gary Peters, both trying to make it back to the majors.

Hisle hit three homers—two off Tommy John and one off Jim Brewer—and knocked in five runs to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 10-7 victory over the Dodgers' 'B' team. Danny Thompson and Harmon Killebrew also connected for the Twins.

Hal McRae's two-run homer wiped out a 2-0 Houston lead on Bob Watson's two-run shot and the Kansas City Royals went on to beat the Astros 5-3.

Peters, a veteran nonroster lefty, worked four innings for the Royals, allowing three hits, two unearned runs and fanning six.

In other games Oakland shelled Milwaukee 7-1, Baltimore whipped Cincinnati 7-1, Pittsburgh beat Detroit 5-2, the Chicago Cubs defeated Cleveland 7-5, St. Louis trounced Philadelphia 9-1, Montreal topped the Texas Rangers 7-5, and the Chicago White Sox edged Boston 3-2.

## Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1
Baltimore 7, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 2
Kansas City 5, Houston 3
Minnesota 10, Los Angeles 7
Montreal 7, Texas 5
New York (A) 6, New York (N) 2
California 14, San Diego 4
Chicago (N) 7, Cleveland 5
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 1
Chicago (A) 3, Boston 2
Thursday's Games
Houston vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
San Diego vs. Chicago (N) at Scotsdale, Ariz.
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Vero Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., night
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla.
San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix, Ariz.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tuscon. Ariz.

# UCLA faces Indiana

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "It's the championship we're after, but it's also the pride in doing things well," says John Wooden, whose UCLA Bruins will seek another collegiate basketball title beginning Saturday.

The 62-year-old Wooden, interrupted Wednesday in the midst of preparation, indicated the West Coast power's try for a ninth championship in 10 years would mean as much as the first.

"I think it means as much as any other title meant to us," he said. "If you have pride about you, which every coach and every player has, you try to win."

Wooden, a six-time Associated Press collegiate coach of the year, will send his balanced Bruins against surprising Indiana in semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney Saturday at 4:10 p. m. (EST).

Ahead of the encounter, which Wooden expects to be defensive, Providence and Memphis State will match highpowered offenses at 2:10 p. m. (EST).

Finals of the tournament, split a first time over a weekend, will include a third-place game at 6:35 p. m. (EST) Monday, followed by the title game at 9:10 p. m. (EST(.

UCLA, seeking an unprecedented seventh straight championship, carries its record of 73 straight victories and top ranking from the AP's final poll into the test.

Providence, 27-2 and possessor of a 17-game winning string, ranked fourth behind the Bruins, 28-0. Indiana, 21-5, was sixth and Memphis State, 23-5, was 12th.

## SPORTS

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. — Dwight Nevil fired a two-underpar 70 to take the first round lead in the $10,000 Diamondhead Golf Tournament, a satellite of the Greater New Orleans Open tourney.

Tennis
ATLANTA — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., easily swept past Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the quarter-finals of the Peachtree Tennis Classic.

## College Basketball

by the Associated Press

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central Missouri State 2-2, Southern State, Magnolia, Ark. 1-0
Bethany 3-3, Kansas Wesleyan 4-1

College Tennis
Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark. 9, Central Missouri State 0
Kansas State University 8, Luther College 1

## Basketball Experiment

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An experimental basketball game to test proposed rule changes was announced here Wednesday by Larry Albus, athletic director of St. Louis University.

Albus said the game, slated for 8 p.m. Friday at the school's West Pine gymnasium, will be held in conjunction with the NCAA tournament at the St. Louis Arena.

Included in the proposed rule changes to be tried out in the event are:

Raising the bakets to 11 feet from the customary 10-foot height.

Using a 30-second clock to designate the amount of time within which the offense must attempt a field goal.

Uusing a fan-shaped free throw lane widening fr m the normal 12 feet at the free throw line to 16 feet at the baseline, similar to Olympic lines.

Players from former Billken teams as well as other basketball players from the St. Louis area will participate in the game, Albus said.

## Rush scores

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas legislative basketball team battled from behind through three quarters of the game, tied the score with 3:30 remaining and pulled away to a 47-40 victory over a Missouri legislative team Wednesday night.

With the Missouri lawmakers holding a 12-8 edge at the end of the first quarter, a 17-4 edge at halftime, and 28-26 margin at the close of the third period, it was Rep. Michael Glover, DLawrence, who hit a pair of freethrows to put the Kansans out in front with 3:15 remaining.

Rep. Lloyd Buzzi, R-Lawrence, put the game out of reach with seven straight points in a minute and a half span. Buzzi was the top point maker for the Kansans with 14 points. Lt. Gov. Dave Owen and Rep. Gary Rust tied for runnerup honors with nine each.

Rep. Phil Snowden, North Kansas City, and Sen. John Schneider, St. Louis, were top scorers for the Missouri team with 8 and 7 points respectively.

## *Freshman takes all Big 8*

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oklahoma freshman Alvan Adams earned two honors besides being named to the all-Big Eight Conference team this basketball season.

The 205-pound Sooner center from Putnam City, Okla., is not only the freshman of the year but the player of the year. He was named by a 16-member selection board.

Adams played in only 21 games because of a fractured wrist received in a game at Missouri Feb. 12 which sidelined him for the remainder of the campaign.

Despite this fact, he led the conference in scoring with 195 field goals, 74 of 110 free throws and 464 points for a game average of 22.1 points.

Only one other player, Lon Kruger of Big Eight champion Kansas State, made much of a showing against Adams in the voting for player of the year. Adams got all but one vote in the balloting for freshman of the year.

## SPORTS

By The Associated Press
Golf
VALDOSTA, Ga. — Craig Metz of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., fired a 73 to edge Joe Campbell of Nashville, Tenn., by one stroke in a playoff for first place in Professional Golf Inc.'s eighth winter tournament.

## Pro basketball

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 63 | 14 | .818 | — |
| New York | 57 | 24 | .704 | 8 |
| Buffalo | 21 | 56 | .273 | 42 |
| Philadel | 9 | 71 | .313 | 55½ |

Central Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 49 | 28 | .636 | — |
| Atlanta | 45 | 33 | .577 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 31 | 46 | .403 | 18 |
| Houston | 30 | 48 | .385 | 19½ |

Western Conference
Midwest Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 56 | 22 | .718 | — |
| Chicago | 50 | 29 | .633 | 6½ |
| Detroit | 36 | 42 | .462 | 20 |
| K.C.-Omaha | 36 | 45 | .444 | 21½ |

Pacific Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 57 | 21 | .731 | — |
| Golden State | 46 | 31 | .597 | 10½ |
| Phoenix | 35 | 43 | .449 | 22 |
| Seattle | 26 | 53 | .329 | 31½ |
| Portland | 19 | 60 | .241 | 38½ |

Wednesday's Games
Boston 106, Chicago 105
Atlanta 98, New York 93
Cleveland 112, Philadelphia 109
Houston 118, Baltimore 110
Los Angeles 124, Kansas City- Omaha 118
Detroit 122, Portland 109
Phoenix 134, Buffalo 124, overtime
Milwaukee 119, Seattle 96
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Golden State
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Houston at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Cleveland
Golden State at Phoenix
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Portland at Seattle
Only games scheduled

ABA
East

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carolina | 54 | 25 | .684 | — |
| Kentucky | 52 | 28 | .650 | 2½ |
| Virginia | 40 | 39 | .506 | 14 |
| New York | 29 | 51 | .363 | 25½ |
| Memphis | 22 | 59 | .272 | 33 |

West

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Uthan | 52 | 27 | .658 | — |
| Indiana | 49 | 30 | .620 | 3 |
| Denver | 45 | 35 | .563 | 7½ |
| San Diego | 29 | 51 | .363 | 23½ |
| Dallas | 26 | 53 | .329 | 26 |

Wednesday's Games
Denver 116, New York 101
Kentucky 131, Memphis 109
Indiana 133, Dallas 131, double overtime
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Virginia at Utah
Dallas vs Carolina at Charlotte
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Kentucky at New York
Virginia at San Diego
Indiana at Denver
Only games scheduled

# Pro scouts take in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro basketball scouts were expected out in force again tonight for the National Invitation Tournament's quarterfinal doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Alabama takes on Minnesota in tonight's opener and Fairfield plays Virginia Tech in the second game. The winners meet Saturday in one of the semifinals contests.

Fairfield and Virginia Tech weren't really expected to get past tough first round opponents. But George Groom's 23 points and 19 by Phil Rogers helped Fairfield to an 80-76 decision over Marshall and Tech took New Mexico 65-63 with 6-7 Allan Bristow scoring 26 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Alabama survived its first test against Manhattan, beating the Jaspers 87-86 on Glenn Garrett's desparation jump shot at the buzzer.

The Crimson Tide, 21-6 for the season, figures to have its hands full with Minnesota's tough, pro—type club.

"They are as powerful and physical as any basketball team I've ever seen," said Alabama's Coach C.M. Newton after watching Minnesota, 21-4, wipe out Rutgers 68-59.

The key men for the Gophers are 6-10 Ron Behagen and 6-8 Jim Brewer, both likely first round selections in the drafts of the two pro basketball leagues.

While the collegians run through their paces, the pro scouts are watching closely. The Philadelphia 76ers, who own the first choice in the NBA draft, have had six men stationed in Madison Square Garden since the tournament got underway.

They figure to have plenty to watch tonight.

Tonight's winners join Notre Dame and North Carolina in Saturday's semifinal doubleheader.

WORLD WIDE
WOLVERINE
BOOTS & SHOES
PAYNE'S
DEXTER MO.

Firestone the people tire people
SENSATIONAL TIRE BARGAIN
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT ON MANY 1973 MODEL CARS
Deluxe Champion
Double-belted for extra-long mileage
$13.50 to $34.50 LESS PER TIRE THAN BASE PRICE*
MOORES FIRESTONE DEALER STORE
OPEN 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON. thru SAT.
2015 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. James Brock, Mgr. 471-4557

PENNY PINCHERS

ROYAL CHEF DISHWASHER
PRICED FROM $189.95
MODEL NO. 1310

ROYAL CHEF GARBAGE DISPOSAL
PRICED FROM $29.95
MODEL NO. WD-14

Royal Chef Range Hood
Ventilates heat and odors instantly. White, coppertone, avocado, or harvest gold—from— $19.95
MODEL NO. DR-30

Royal Chef COOK TOPS
Handsome counter top units for building in. Either gas or electric—from— $59.95
MODEL NO. GTB-28

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
ROMEX WIRE
ENTRANCE CABLE
TOGGLE SWITCHES
RECEPTACLES
WALL BOXES
CEILING BOXES
PULL CHAIN RECEPTACLES
DROP LIGHTS
BREAKER BOXES
CIRCUIT BREAKERS
SWITCH PLATES
RECEPTACLE PLATES
CONDUIT
CONDUIT FITTINGS
FUSES
MAST KITS
LIGHT BULBS

Build 'em a SANDBOX
We have everything it takes for quick, easy building:
LUMBER
PAINT — NAILS
AND WE CAN FURNISH THE SAND.

picnic table material $37.95
INCLUDES: TOP; WROUGHT IRON FRAME; LUMBER FOR SEATS.

Rely-on caulking compound (limit of 5) 19¢

MONEY-SAVER COUPON
ALL LIGHT FIXTURES IN STOCK ARE 25% OFF WITH COUPON! (EXC. NO. 2800-12)

Special
2½" PAINT BRUSHES ONLY 49¢ EA.

LIGHT FIXTURES
available for every room in the house and in a wonderful variety of styles
From $2.25

LIGHT FIXTURE
2800-12
99¢

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY-
7 A.M.–5 P.M.
SATURDAY–
8 A.M. TILL NOON.
SERVING THIS AREA FOR 45 YEARS.

Sikeston Lumber Company
471-5226
Sikeston, Missouri

Sweet as the Thought... Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

**Petunias are high on the list of most popular flowers grown by home gardeners. This variety is a red grandiflora (giant-flowered) and regarded as one of the best kinds for summer display.**

Annual flowers that provide color over a long period are most sought after by home gardeners, especially flowers that can tolerate America's hot summers. Some classes — such as dwarf hybrid petunias and dwarf hybrid begonias — bloom so prolifically over a long period, they are called "everblooming."

Seed of many petunias, started early indoors, will provide first blooms already open by the time it's planting time outdoors. The grandifloras produce largest individual flowers, but the multifloras create a greater density of color, and stay neater all season.

Among the marigolds, the dwarf French are early-to-bloom, and they don't quit until hard frost. Also, a new class of triploid hybrid marigolds have larger flowers and more of them.

A new class of zinnias, called the Peter Pans, are early to bloom. Within six to eight weeks, first flowers appear on six-inch high plants, and they don't stop until fall frost, never reaching more than a foot high, and almost smothering themselves with blooms all season.

The new hybrid begonias are truly remarkable for their long-lasting qualities. Start seed early indoors — like petunias — and young plants with flowers are formed that can be transplanted into the garden to create a pleasing mass of color right into fall. Also, the hybrid begonias seem to be happy whether planted in sun or shade.

Alyssum is easy-to-grow, forming a dense "carpet" of pearly-white flowers, growing thicker and brighter as the season progresses. Purple and rose-pink forms are also popular.

Celosia and salvia are two classes that provide the most brilliant red colorings over a long period. Salvia needs starting early indoors, treated the same as petunias, while celosia prefers to be direct-sown into the garden. A brilliant golden-yellow form is also eye-catching — especially when the two are planted in combination.

**WHAT GOES UP** has to come down, which may be what bothers Marty Lofquist at this particular point of his performance in the Super Hot Dog classic freestyle and aerial acrobatic ski competition. Lofquist, of Park City, Utah, not only came down safely but was one of the top finishers in a field of 104 skiers in the competition at Steamboat, Colo.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Allen Durbin and Charlene Durbin, his wife, dated July 9, 1970, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 170 at page 281 and conveying to the undersigned Trustee, the following described property situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Three (3) in Block Numbered Fifteen (15) of Clayton's Addition to the City of Sikeston, as shown by Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book Number Seven (7), at Page 10, in the office of the Recorder of Deed of Scott County, Missouri,

at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee
19-25-31-37

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR
DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of )
Elsie Hamby, a/k/a )
Elsie Marie Hamby )
deceased. )
Estate No. 4070

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Elsie Hamby, a/k/a Elsie Marie Hamby, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1st day of May, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney, 310 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 314-471-1833

Kenneth L. Dement, Executor, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 314 471-1833
19-25-31-37

WHEREAS, Lloyd T. Misner, Jr., a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6th day of October, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 177, Page 209, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered One Hundred Thirty-two (132) of Jones' Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book No. 7 at page 26 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, subject to any and all rights of way or easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 7th day of August, 1972, William A. Pinnell Janice R. Pinnell, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on April 10, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
13-19-25-31

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Eual W. Heacox, Jr. and Betty Lee Heacox, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of January, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 163, Page 507, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot 10, Block 5, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on April 17, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

19-25-31-37

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO SELL LIQUOR OR
BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Charles M. Mitchell to sell Liquor in original package at 822 E. Malone Ave.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

19

## 4. Notices

REWARD

$50.00 for information leading to arrest and conviction of person who stole following electric motor: 5 H.P. G.E. 3 phase, serial number 5K184AL217. J.M. Wallace, Lusk Chapel, Scott Co. Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

## 5. Personals

Attention All lonely single people. You need Dial a Friend Club. Phone 417-862-8457 or write 1425 East Division, Springfield, Mo. 65803

## 7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment. Adult only. No pets. Call 471-0372

Furnished Apartment. Adults only Call 471-1804 after 4 p.m.

3 room furnished apartment. $80. Utilities paid. Adults, Call 471-3047

4 room apart. $100.00 utilities furnished. 100 W. Gladys. 471-2163

4 room and bath, automatic washer & dryer. Immediate possession. 471-3800

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly furnished and carpeted. Adults only 472-0764

2 bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance of town. $125 per month. Call 471-3047

New Apartments
Brick Duplex units 3 rooms & bath. Air conditioned, fully carpeted, Furn. $115.00 per mo. Unfurn. $105.00 per month. Plus Deposit. Call 471-8560 Days. 471-5008 Evenings.

Furn. Apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

Two bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Shag carpet. 209 W. Center 471-5778 or 471-9536

3 room furnished apartment. 471-5612 Call after 6.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-4481

## 8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

**RAMADA PARTS**
**1 & 2 BEDROOM**
**APARTMENTS**
**471-7727**

## 9. House For Rent

3 room house, air conditioned, new carpet, tile bath and kitchen. To widow or couple. 410 Kendall. 471-1293

## 10. Furnished Houses

House for Rent — For rent or lease 2 bedroom furnished house $125 mo. plus utilities. 472-0764 after 4 p.m.

## 11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom mobile home. 471-2353

2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, air conditioned, for couple or single person. Call Avis Taylor - 471-2500 or evenings 472-0737

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home, private lot, Call 471-1254

New 2 BR Mobile home. Call 471-0043 - 471-5419 - 472-0282

For Rent — Mobile homes 12'x65' and 8'x45' Matthews, Mo. 471-2120 after 6 p.m.

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-0830

For Rent, Mobile Home. Call 471-3450

FOR RENT — Apartments and Mobile Call George Dawson. 748-5289 or 748-5239.

Empty trailer pad. 211 Harry. 471-2156 or 471-4061

For Rent — 3 farm houses north of Diehlstadt, Mo. Elderly couple preferred. Call 683-4598 after 6:00 p.m.

## 12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

For Sale: Spinnett Piano, 471-7182 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale — Elect. Organ. $500. Call 683-3104

For Sale — Baldwin and Kimball pianos prices start at $495.00 Jays Music Co. Dexter, Mo. 624-4484.

## 12. Misc. For Sale

Clothes for sale. Call 471-7135

For Sale: Cow Manure, Chicken manure. Call 471-6346 2:30 till 6:00 p.m.

Ringer washer. Like new $15.00 Very gently pony. $30.00. 471-8715

Aluminum Siding
Roofing - Storm Windows
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6720
FREE ESTIMATES

**DISC BLADES**
18" 9 ga smooth $4.10
20" 9 ga smooth $5.01
20" 7 ga smooth $5.78
22" 7 ga smooth $6.48
ALSO STOCK
NOTCHED
**Moores Firestone**
2015 E. Malone
Sikeston

**DRAPERIES**
**MADE FREE**
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
**P.N. Hirsch & Co.**

**Copies of the 18th Annual Progress Editions are still available at the Daily Standard.**
**They can be purchased at the Daily Standard or contact your news carrier.**

TRAIN AS AN
**ACCIDENT INVESTIGATOR**

Insurance companies need trained personnel to investigate the half-million accidents, fires, storms, wind and hail losses that occur daily. You can earn good money in this exciting, fast moving field. Car normally furnished . . . Expenses Paid . . . No Selling . . . Full time or keep your present job until ready to switch . . . Pick your location . . . Employment Counseling Available. Write us today for free details. NO OBLIGATION.

Approved for veterans and in-service personnel

NATIONAL TRAINING INSTITUTE, Dept. 13-15
P.O. Box 16200
Memphis, Tenn. 38116
Phone (901)332-8380
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Eligible for VA Benefits? _____

**FISHERMEN**

See the Genie Line of John Boats including the Genie Basser Model. 14' - 16' length 32" - 38" bottom - 18" sides - .064 gage marine aluminum. Five year warranty also Moody Boat trailers. Financing can be arranged.

**CORLEW'S BOAT SALES**
312 North Carroll
Morehouse, Mo.
Pho - 667-5735

**Public Notice to Contractors**

Sealed Proposals on Jail Renovation of the Stoddard County Jail, at Bloomfield, Mo. will be accepted until 11 a.m. April 2nd 1973.

Proposed work must comply with Federal and State Jail Standards

John M. Capps
County Clerk
Bloomfield, Mo. 63825

16 Inc 20

# USE ACTION-PACKED WANT ADS

For Sale — 1958 Harley Chopper 6" front extension / chromed. Call 887-6750 after 5:30

Peacocks for sale. Call 545-3781

For Sale: Couch & chair, $40. Gas range $15. Call 471-9171

**FOR SALE**

Naomi Hughes property, reduced in price, 2 bedroom home one year old, Robin Lane, sub-division, outside Portageville on Hwy 162. Modern kitchen, stove & refrigerator optional. Paneled living room, vinyl floors throughout. Large rooms & closets. Central gas & heat. 75'x120' lot. Must sell - make offer. Write Anthony Hughey, 641 Blair, Sullivan, Mo. 63080. or call collect 468-8856

TIRES FOR SALE:
GOOD SELECTION
CHEAP PRICES!!
If you need tires for your car or truck -- Check your size and come to the
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shop Ctr.
471-1988

Front Yard Sale
301 William at School St.
Clothes, Glass Dishes, Misc.
Thurs, Fri. & Saturday

For Sale — 1964 Boat trailer Very good condition. Call 471-3190

FOR SALE — '71 15½' Bass Boat, 50 HP Merc. Swivel seats, live well, console, rod racks, trolling motor & battery, cover and trailer. Excellent condition. 379-5725 after 3 p.m.

ARMY SURPLUS
835 W. MALONE
Special Spring deals on field jackets, tent 15/30, Vietnam boots, combat boots, pup tents, sleeping bags, Long Johns, dress tunics, army oxfords, 1st aid kits, mess kits.

Yard Sale
Friday & Saturday
210 E. Wakefield
Green Depression Glass

## 14. Situations Wanted

Wanted to care for one child 3 to 4 years old. 5 days per week. Have full play facilities. Call 472-0602

Will do house cleaning. Call 471-7135

Wanted: Yard work, mowing, trimming, hauling. 471-5470

Want House work by the hour. Call 471-7144

## 18. Help Wanted

WANTED
Sewing machine operator. Good working condition.s Paid Holidays, vacations, insurance, and pension plan. Experienced operator preferred but will train inexperienced personnel.
Apply
INTERNATIONAL HAT COMPANY
ORAN, MO.
262-3515

WANTED: Experienced Appliance Serviceman to work for long established firm. Paid Vacation, health insurance, salary based on experience. Interested, send resume to Drawer F Malden, Missouri

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
OPERATORS NEEDED
DUE TO INCREASED ACTIVITIES IN THE HEAVY EQUIPMENT CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY NEW MEN ARE EARNING $6.00 TO $11.00 AN HOUR. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY! WILL TRAIN! IF YOU LIKE WORKING OUTDOORS AND WOULD LIKE TO MOVE INTO THE HIGH INCOME BRACKET CALL 317-638-9205 OR WRITE NEW HORIZONS UNLIMITED 5140 S. MADISON AVE. SUITE NO. 5 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227

Debit Insurance
Age 21-49
$115 to $150 per week guaranteed plus commissions. Training and security program. Immediate opening. Send resume to P. O. Box 424, Charleston, Mo.

Companion — Mature lady to live in lovely home with elderly couple. Light housekeeping, no expenses. Salary open. Call Mrs. Braswell. 471-7083. AAA Employment

Manager Trainee
For growing variety chain - career minded individual - Minimum of 1 year retail experience helpful. Willing to learn all phases of operation — Transfer with promotions. Paid vacations - company insurance programs, Salary plus Bonus - See Mr. Rigsby. Rigsby's Family Center. Dexter, Mo.

Wanted: Experienced Man to take over management of Furniture Department of long established firm. Salary and commission, etc. based on ability to perform. Send resume to Drawer F Malden, Missouri, 63863 All Replys confidential.

EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH AVON — for those secret "extras" your household budget won't allow. Have more money to spend the way you want. Call for an appointment: 472-0492. Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

**START WORK TODAY**
**TRAVEL ENTIRE U.S.A.**
Have opening for six to travel and work with chaperoned group. Transportation furnished. Earnings to be discussed at interview. Training provided with expenses paid. Adventure job with opportunity to advance. Must have some high school and free to travel. For personal interview see Mr. Blackburn FRIDAY ONLY, March 23, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Holiday Inn. No phone calls please. Immediate departure. Parents welcome at interview.

Waitress wanted. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Restaurant
Hwy 61 S
Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted — Cook for 5 hour day. Apply Bell City Head Start by March 23

Wanted - Reliable babysitter in my home. Inquire at 311 Moore, Sikeston

Evening hostess. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Restaurant
Hwy 61 S
Sikeston, Mo.

MEN AND WOMEN
OVER 18
Is it impossible finding a job since you don't have a profession or trade? We will pay expenses and transportation to teach you a high caliber position representing nationwide periodicals, offering you higher than average weekly income. No experience necessary. Must be single, free to travel. For detailed interview and possible immediate acceptance see Mr. or Mrs. Harbour Friday March 23, El Capri Motel, Room 61, from 12 noon until 5:00 P.M. No phone calls. Apply in person.

* ATTENTION MEN *
SEMI-DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED Local & Over-the-Road driver training being offered through facilities of a major truck line. On-the-job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code 404/875-2941 or write to Eagle Mountain Corp.; P. O. Box 368; Atlanta, Georgia 30080.

ELECTROLUX is going to employ a man or lady in this area for the sale and service of Electrolux products. Both home and commercial line. No investment. Full time or part time basis. For complete information Write Box 1317, Blytheville, Ark. 72315. An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 20. Lost & Found

LOST
1963 Class ring with the letters HW on it. 262-3690

**CARPORT SALE**
Saturday, March 24
1006 Davis Blvd.
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Travel trailers, pickup campers and toppers. We also rent Campers.
Arrowhead Camper Sales
Mayfield, Kentucky.
Located on Benton Hwy. Phone 502-247-8187

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Skin disorders? Try Toco - Derm Vitamine E cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

Leg Cramps? Try Supplical 3 tablets contain minimum daily requirement of calcium at Osco Drugs

Forklifes for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

Wanted — Refigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, etc. $5.00 per ton in truck load lots.
Paul's Inc. 471-5812
We Do Not Pick Up.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

**Chevrolet**

Spring is here
How about a wagon
to enjoy this time of year.

1970 CHRYSLER
STATION WAGON
Air Cond. Power Steering
Power Brakes, are but
a few extras on this beauty
$1995.00

1970 DATSON
STATION WAGON
Clean inside and out
$1195.00

1968 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
A real buy
Come in and look it over
$1195.00

1968 CHRYSLER
STATION WAGON
Fully Equipped
and ready for the road
$1195.00

1967 OLDS
STATION WAGON
Don't miss seeing this one
Extra nice inside and out
$895.00

1965 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
Looking for a real bargain?
Runs - Looks - Drives good
$595.00

IT'S WAGON TIME AT
**Sonny Presley Chevrolet**
127 W. CENTER ST. DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON, MO.
"WE DEAL THE PLEASING WAY"

## NEW & USED CARS

1973 VW Beatle. 2800 miles. 471-7051 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — '73 Dodge Challenger. 318 Cu. Inch. automatic trans. See at Lot No. 34 Jon Don Acres

For Sale — 1969 Pontiac Custom S Power Steering. Air conditioning. Phone 471-0834 after 1:00 p.m.

For Sale — 1971 Caprice low mileage. Sell reasonable. 472-0562

"57 Chevy Delivery Sedan" New engine, 4-speed, headers, gears. Call 471-8491 after 6:00

Good '65 Volkswagon Van. Rebuilt engine. $495.00 472-0454 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — 1972 Toyota Celica S.T. 4 speed 17000 Miles. 471-9062

1966 Dodge Coronet. V-8, air, power steering, Good condition $550.00. Phone 471-8638 or 471-0213

1969 Cheville Super Sport 396 4 speed. Real Sharp. Just spent $500.00 on engine. Was $1395.00 now $1195.00. 471-8146 or see at 707 S. West Street.

66 Fury III 2 dr. hardtop. 383 4 speed, bucket seats & roof. $575. 471-7390

For Sale, 1972 Chrysler Newport Custom, like new. 471-7839

## 21. Business Opportun.

**MONEY? YOU BET!**

Need late model owner - operator, twin screw cabover/conventional tractors. Parkhill pays 65% gross; Tri-State pays hi mileage on big money loads. 48 states, Canada, Alaska, and local. Man/wife teams, or Mama can just ride with permission. Company furnishes trailers, binders, tarps, pays all tolls. Contact:

BOB JOHNSON
PARKHILL/TRI-STATE TERMINAL
East St. Louis, Ill.
618-271-0727
An Equal Opportunity Employer

U. S. CIVIL
SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. Write today for FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements, giving name, address and phone. Write Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 15-Z, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554
A Home Study School - Founded 1948

# USE ACTION-PACKED WANT ADS



## ESTATE SALE

### MARCH 24, 1973

SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, STEELE, MO. PLENTY OF SEATING ROOM AVAILABLE.

### ALL PROCEEDS TO UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AND CHARITY

### SATURDAY 10:00 AM

2—Matching wing back plus cushions chairs with floral design.
1—Blue velvet cushion chair with straight arms
1—Swan neck rocker
1—Covered piano bench
1—Blue taffeta sofa
1—Walnut finish breakfront with desk and chair.
1—Straight back covered arm chair
2—Matching table lamps - plastic prisms.
1—Large table lamp - crystal prisms
2—End tables oak finish with leath top
1—Eight sided leather top lamp table
1—Round corner table
1—Two cane bottom captains chairs
3—Italiam mode figurines
1—Royal Doulton "The Old Baloon Seller".
2—Matching Royal Nippon vases.
1—Royal Doulton "Autumn Breezes"
1—Royal Doulton "The Baloon Man"
3—Paintings
1—Zenith Radio
1—Zenith 21" Color television
1—Dining room table & six chairs
1—Matching buffett
1—Matching wine chest
2—Wicker arm chairs
1—Seth Thomas clock
1—Wallace silver - 12 place setting
Various silver
1—Silver creamer
1—Silver water pitcher
1—Silver Sauce dish
1—Silver divided relish dish
1—12" round silver platter
2—Silver meat trays
1—Amber crystal serving for 8 (water, wine, champagne).
1—Twin Bed
1—Covered chair
1—Dressing bench
1—Straight back chair
—night Stands
1—Dresser and Chest
3—Tables
1—Dresser
1—Metal Lawn furniture
1—Bed- full
1—Chest
2—Dressers
1—Franciscan hand painted glasses
4—Burner & over wood burning cook stove
4—Burner electric cook stove
2—Frigidaire refrigerators
1—Table and three chairs
1—Electric waffle iron
1—Electric Roaster
2—Large roasters
1—Matching chairs
1—Twin beds
1—Dresser & bench
1—Chest
1—Night stand and lamps
1—Wicker chairs
1—Electrolux vacuum
1—Piano stool
1—Straight backarmless chair
1—Yazoo 24' mower
1—Wheelbarrow
1—Hahn Eclyise tillivator
1—Secretary desk
1—Royal pastel honey mink stole
1—Natural autumn haze mink muff & hat
1—Mink coat
1—Mink hat
1—Alaskan seal
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Acres and Acres of 65x12 2 & 3 bedroom homes, all decors some with house type windows and doors, all fully carpeted, all $7000. Homes or better, over 17 home to choose from, you make your choice while they last at the fantastic price of only $5995.00 (all factory fresh 73 models.)

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1—24x60 $8,995. 3 BEDROOM LARGE DEN. 2 FULL BATHS. UNFURNISHED. FURN. $9495.
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For interview appointment contact Paul Picquet at the Ramada Inn 314-471-4700 on Thursday, March 22 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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York Seed Beans, 80 germs, Phone 283-5432. Charles Fowler Essex, Mo.

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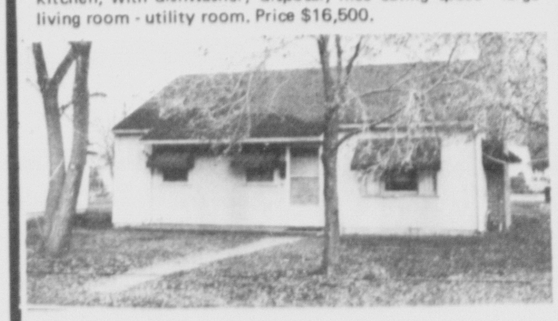
## REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse. 667-5151.

229 Missouri. 3 bedroom brick, corner lot, good location, den, modern kitchen, Priced to sell, will trade.

401 Broadway. Large living room - modern kitchen with eating space - central air & heat - 2 bedrooms - new roof, - corner lot - completely remodeled. $16,500

324 Marion — 3 bedrooms, central air & heat. Modern kitchen, with dishwasher, disposal, nice eating space - large living room - utility room. Price $16,500.



714 Montgomery — 3 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, - utility room, corner lot Price $13,000.

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Near Dexter, 3 bedroom house 4 acres 20X28 barn 10X15 storage shed, all fenced 3/4 mile from high school or Grant Road. Phone 624-2319 after 5 p.m.

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NEW LISTING:
420 Malcolm, NEWLY DECORATED, two bedrooms (one extra large with two big closets) one bath with nice shower, large kitchen with all built-ins, fully carpeted, utility room, single carport, central heat and air, fenced in back yard. $20,060.

NEW LISTING
217 Edwards, three bedrooms, one nice bath with shower, built-in kitchen, nice size living room, washer and dryer hook-up, central heat and air, single carport, $14,785.

NEW LISTING:
936 Moore, four bedrooms, two full baths, nice size family room with built-ins, nice large living room, dining room, kitchen has lots of cabinets, utility room, central heat and air, single carport, $26,400.

THERE'S GOING TO BE A FIRST BY ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE, PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, April 7th at 10:00 A.M., TWO NEWLY DECORATED ONE BEDROOM HOMES, HONEYMOONERS SPECIALS, MORLEY, MO.

REDUCED TO SELL: 424 Missouri
Large three bedroom brick veneer, two full baths, large sunken family room, nice size kitchen, living room, fully carpeted, carport, $25,200.

For Rent - Mobile Home, call 471-2303 $100.00 monthly

For Rent — Mobile Home, call 471-1547 $125.00 monthly

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103 Salcedo Rd.
117 Terrace

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO HAVE YOUR ADDRESS UNDER THIS SIGN

SEE

Jo Pinkley
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Will sell buildings with business or will lease buildings.
Property is well located on East Marshall Street next to Brown Shoe Company, and has approximately 15,000 square feet of floor pace.
Capable personnel will stay and operate business if new owner desires.

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# Piedmont still buzzing with UFO sightings

PIEDMONT, Mo. (AP) — "There's no doubt there's something up there. We just don't know what it is," said Gene Beardon, police chief in this southern Missouri town, Tuesday.

Beardon was talking about a redish-orange light that he said he and about 500 other people have seen 'flying" around the skies of Wayne County in the last month.

The phenomenon has been called by many Piedmont residents a UFO—Unidentified Flying Object. It was first seen Feb. 21 by Reggie Bone, Clearwater High School basketball coach, and five of his players.

Bone claimed he and the boys saw the object flying about 50 feet above the ground along Brushy Creek, 15 miles south of town, as they were driving back from a basketball tournament at Essex, Mo.

Since then, the UFO has been sighted numerous times, Beardon said, usually on "dark, clear nights." He said it has normally been seen flying at a high rate of speed and turning and jumping from side to side.

The chief said, however, when he saw the light in his yard, it was moving slowly and even standing still at times. He said it did not make any noise.

Maude Jefferies, a high school photography teacher, said she managed to take some pictures of the UFO on March 14. She said from the photographs, which were taken at least a mile from the light, the object looked like a gyrotop.

She said she could not tell whether it was solid, but it appeared to be self propelled.

Beardon said the UFO has stirred up the interest of persons outside the town of 3,000. He said last weekend Harlan Hewes, president of the International UFO Society, was in Piedmont interviewing persons who had seen the light.

"We don't know if it's a government experiment or what," Beardon said. "But there's definitely something here. It's not an illusion."

He said no damage or injuries have been reported as a result of the UFO, and "for the time being, we're just observing it."

# State needs more black employes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two black legislators from St. Louis say Missouri state government should have more black employes.

Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis, urged in a letter Tuesday to Gov. Christopher S. Bond that the governor "bring down the wall of discrimination in state government."

Earlier, Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, said the past administrations also had not hired enough blacks.

Williams said he wasn't blaming Bond but was urging him to take corrective action.

"It is my understanding that there are still only two highway patrolmen of the minority race; two in the Department of Liquor Control; and none in the office of the attorney general, to mention a few," Williams said.

Bond has urged the hiring of more blacks and women and in state government, but has said he found that many qualified blacks couldn't be attracted to low paying state government jobs.

Col. Samuel S. Smith, the Highway Patrol superintendent, said there are 23 blacks among the department's 1,476 employes. Of the 23, four are troopers. The patrol has no current vacancies, Smith said, but he said the department will try to recruit blacks.

Michael D. Garrett, state liquor control supervisor, said his office has five blacks and one Mexican-American. Four of the blacks are among the department's 55 agents.

Out of 75 employes, the attorney general's office has six blacks, a spokesman for the attorney general said.

Blacks make up 10.5 per cent of Missouri's population. A study by the Human Rights Commission in 1968 showed 9.4 per cent of the state's 55,000 employes are black.

Howard said he is conducting his own survey which should be finished this spring.

Howard and Williams are two of 13 blacks in the Missouri Legislature.

# Consumer prices smash upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by a record one-month increase in grocery prices, consumer prices went up in February at the steepest rate since the Korean War, the government said Wednesday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the Consumer Price Index surged by eight-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis last month, marking the biggest monthly increase in the cost of living since February 1951.

Food prices over-all went up by 2.2 per cent seasonally adjusted, the biggest rise since February 1951. But food purchased in grocery stores jumped by 2.4 per cent, the steepest on record.

The bureau added that the increase in meats, poultry and fish bought at grocery stores accelerated, rising by 5 per cent in one month.

The price report was a stunning blow to President Nixon's inflation fighters, and reflected the sharp increases in food at the wholesale level in recent months.

But even without the big increase in food prices, the consumer price report was bad. There were sizable increases also in non-food commodities and services.

On an unadjusted basis, consumer prices surged by seventenths of one per cent, the highest monthly increase since March 1969. Food prices, on the same basis, increased by a sharp 1.9 per cent, the biggest since January's 2.1 per cent.

The January unadjusted increase was the biggest in more than 20 years.

The BLS said that with the exception of eggs, prices of most kinds of food rose substantially in February. Meat, poultry, cereal and bakery products rose more than usual. There were also sharp increases in dairy products and fresh vegetables.

The prices of non-food commodities increased by threetenths of one per cent after a decline in January. On an adjusted basis, the bureau said, the increase was even sharper—five-tenths of one per cent.

Prices of services also accelerated, increasing at a fourtenths of one per cent rate, double the previous month.

Even as the lastest report was being released by the bureau, Herbert Stein, Nixon's chief economics adviser, said consumer prices will show increases in March and April. But farm prices, Stein said, will decline in that two-month period and retail prices will level out in the second half of the year.

Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, made his comment in testimony to the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee.

The February surge in prices pushed thehrate of inflation in the past three months to 6.3 per cent. The administration hopes to get this rate down to 2.5 per cent by the end of the year.

Almost two-thirds of the increase in February was due to higher food prices, the bureau said, but price boosts for fuel oil, gasoline, rent, property taxes and some clothing also were responsible.

The administration abandoned rent controls in January. Complaints of rent increases in big cities have led the Senate Finance Committee to vote for controls.

So far, the administration has rejected any controls on raw agricultural products, which have been exempted from the start of the stabilization program. By increasing food supplies, Nixon said food prices should begin to slow down the rate of increase later in the year.

The bureau said the February Consumer Price Index was 128.6 of the 1967 base. This means that it cost $12.86 to buy what $10 purchased in 1967.

There were few price declines. Egg prices were down sharply and there were small declines in the prices of men's clothing, furniture, appliances, new and used cars and tires.

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## LOOKING BACK

# Milling company denies plans to build brewers

50 years ago
March 22, 1923

Last Thursday Harry Young celebrated his birthday in a good way. He went to the high school and offered a medal to the high school pupil who would write the best story on fire prevention. The stories are to be sent to the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau to be judged as to their language, after which the pupils holding the highest six scores are to read their stories some evening at the Malone Theatre, where they will be judged again. The one making the best combined score will receive the medal. The pupils will be given a month in which to write their stories.

Ten boys from Blodgett and two Sikeston boys were given the initiatory degree in the Sikeston chapter of DeMolay lodge here last Monday. The Sikeston boys were: Billie Keith and Lynn Smith and the following from Blodgett; Seibert Finley, Alfred Marshall, Darcy Brown, Claude Arnold, Thad Stubbs, Edmund Burke, Classings Green, Leonard Getz, Leslie Cope and Lester Graham. In addition to the above the DeMolay degree will be conferred upon Lyman Harrison of Morley; Frank Trousdale, John Sikes, Ben Blanton, Duard King, Jack Phelps, Earl Limbaugh and Standford White of Sikeston; and Frederick Leming of Morehouse.

Forty pupils of the Sikeston High School will graduate from the school at the close of the present term. This will be the largest class the local high school has ever graduated. The exercises will be held at the Methodist Church on May 17th, and will include an address by Prof. P.C. Sommerville of Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on May 13th by Dr. Joseph Serena, president of the Teachers' College at Cape.

The probable graduates for 1923 are: Kathryn Burks, Lillian Bone, Ruth Causey, Irene Cox, Ruth Denman, Althea Daugherty, Ella and Della Harper, Margaret Hanner, Bonnie Keith, Osie Kilgore, Dorothy Lillard, Clara Lindley, Ruth Moser, Haven Mouser, Claudine Reed, Lola Shankle, Mildred Stubblefield, Kathleen Sells, Lucille Woods, Elizabeth Welch, Van Etna Welman, Anita Winchester, William Bratton, Ancil Bomer, Milton Blanton, Byron Crain.

Marvin Carroll, James Crooks, John Fox, Joe Haw, Everett Hargrove, Cecil Jones, Duard King, Carlos McKinney, Jack Phelps, Max Smith, Louis Scott, Stanford White, and Evans Watson.

40 years ago
March 22, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Elrod and children and Miss Anna Elrod returned to their home at Jonesboro, Ark. last Friday after a visit here with their sister, Mrs. A.M. Jackson and family. Mrs. Jackson and family accompanied them home and remained until Sunday.

Coming to Sikeston, Dr. Beedle, specialist in internal medicine. Marshall Hotel on Saturday, March 25, office hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. One day only.

A rumor current here Monday to the effect that the Scott County Milling Co., would soon erect a brewery near Birds Point in Mississippi County for the purpose of manufacturing beer, was emphatically denied by Lyman Bowman, general manager of the firm. "You tell 'em," said Mr. Bowman, "that right now we have all the liquid we can handle at Birds Point. The river is rising at the rate of five feet an hour." He had reference to loading barges with mill products before the rising river cut off the approach to the loading dock.

Lonnie Turley, 12- year- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Turley, living south of the city, died at the Emergency Hospital Wednesday, following an operation Tuesday for acute appendicitis. The lad failed to rally and died without regaining consciousness. He had been critically ill for about two weeks.

30 years ago
March 22, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Jarvis, who have been operating the coffee shop at the Dunn Hotel, will take over the management of the entire hotel, it was announced this week. Howard Christian, day clerk at the hotel for several years, has taken a position in Poplar Bluff.

The Rev. and Mrs. R.M. Talbert are moving to Sikeston April 1 from Cape Girardeau. They will occupy the J.F. Cox house, 403 Southwest street.

Wayman E. Terrell, son of William Sherman Terrell, 521 East Gladys, has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics at the Amarillo, Tex., army air field, one of the newest schools in the army air forces technical training command.

Clarence Cantrell, merchant of Salcedo, suffered a fractured left leg above the knee Sunday in a fall at his home.

20 years ago
March 22, 1953

East Prairie-- Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Belle Peebles, 81, will be held tomorrow. She died yesterday at the home of her son, Wallace, in East Prairie.

Bernard Rice of Sikeston was recently initiated into the Rho Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Missouri. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Rice.

Sikeston High School debators had a good day, winning 20 debates while losing 11 in a tournament held at Morehouse Thursday. Debators Thursday winning three and losing none were: Eddie Webb, Larry Jenkins, Maurice McGill and Bob Crawford. Winning two debates without a loss were Garland Castleberry, Eddie Marshall, Charles Dozier, and Tommy Murchison.

C.C. "Pat" Groves, 214 West Gladys street, led all agents of the Prudential Insurance Co's Paducah District in the production of new business during 1952, it was announced today.

According to the local weather observer, yesterday the temperature climbed the highest thus far in 1953. The top reading was 75 and the low 49.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith, lifelong residents of Sikeston, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary tomorrow with a family reunion dinner at their home on Reuben street.

Mrs. Wallace Crane will present her younger piano students in a recital at the Library Sunday. Those who will play are: Carol Simpson, Virginia B. Davis, Judy Brownlee, Margaret Beth Gimlin, Johnny Calvin, Janet Gwaltney, Karna Wake, Ruth Miller, Vicki Cherry, Doyle Brown, jr., Bonnie Conrad, Marilyn Simmons, Glenna Childers, Jan Martin, Mary Jane Robbs, Sue Moore, Linda Franch and Janice Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Sikeston, are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flowers, Lilbourn, are parents of a baby boy born on the 20th.

The Sikes Hardware Co., is ending 25 years of business activity in Sikeston this month and going on into the future with one of the most modern and complete stocks of hardware anywhere in the territory.

## What's the law?

# The case of the honorable cad

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Myron had lots of chances to get married, but he wasn't taking any chances. Lucky in love, he managed to remain a bachelor. That is until Bonnie shattered his fun- loving world one dark morning by informing him that he had gotten her pregnant. And while Myron was a cad, he wasn't an unmitigated cad and, without ado, agreed to marry the tearful girl.

Needless to say, the whole experience of getting married proved to be a severe shock to Myron. But it didn't compare to the shock he later suffered when Bonnie informed him that she had never in fact been pregnant.

Racing off to court, Myron demanded an annulment and the immediate return of his status as a bachelor.

"I was tricked," he complained to the judge. "Bonnie intentionally lied to get me to marry her. Since my consent to the marriage was fraudulently obtained, the marriage isn't valid."

"While I may not have been pregnant," was Bonnie's answer, "I could have been. After all, I'm human like most other women. So, what's Myron creating such a fuss about?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you restore Myron to his bachelorhood by granting him an annulment?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that since Myron had created his own dilemma by indulging in an illicit relationship, he had no right to expect a court to extricate him from it. When a person comes to court for help, noted the judge, he must do so with "clean hands."

(Based upon a 1966 Ohio Court of Common Pleas Decision)

## Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

Man looketh on the ourward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. I Samuel 16:7.

PRAYER: Dear Lord, teach us to show Thy mercy to those around us. Just as sometimes we are seen in an artificial light, so are others. Help us to rely only upon Your standard of judgement — to look upon the heart. Amen.

Moolah Shrine
3rd annual
CIRCUS
Friday & Saturday
March 23 & 24
High School Field House
Sikeston , Mo.
A two hour show for both children and adult---make it a family affair.
Show Time 1:00 And 8:00 Each Day
TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT:
SIKESTON I.G.A.
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Sun. - Thur. 7:30
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Deliverance
NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
MALCO II MID-TOWN CENTER 471-8420
HELD OVER 4th WEEK
Sun. Thur; At 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:15
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THE TRAIN ROBBERS
MALONE DOWNTOWN 471-4390
FROM THE MASTERS OF TENSION WHO GAVE YOU "THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE" —THE PICTURE THAT OUT-PSYCHOED 'PSYCHO'!
"Cat O'Nine Tails"
STARRING JAMES FRANCISCUS KARL MALDEN
AND
"DRAG RACERS"
Staring "MARK SLADE"
Starts Sunday
"THE UNHOLLY ROLLERS"
and
"DIRT GANG"
REX 471-9955
Starts Fri.
7:30
Adult "PLAYBOY MOVIE"
No one under 21
MALONE 471-4390
Starts Mar. 28
WALT DISNEY productions
The WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE

SIKESTON SKATING RINK
840 ANDERSON STREET
WEDNESDAY- 7:30 PM - LADIES FREE WITH ESCORT
FRIDAY 4:00 PM- 50¢ INCLUDES SHOE SKATES
FRIDAY 7:30 PM- SATURDAY 7:30 PM SUNDAY 2:00 PM
PRIVATE PARTIES BY APPOINTMENT
PHONES 471-9917 & 624-4430
ZURAL , JOE, & ELVIS SATTERFIELD & ASSOCIATES
SIKESTON, POPLAR BLUFF, DEXTER, MO.
PIGGOTT & JONESBORO, ARK.

Free Sundae
Buy one, get one free

a "Scrumpdillyishus" offer good Thurs.-Fri., Mar. 22-23.
Sundaes are always "scrumpdillyishus" at DAIRY QUEEN*. So we made 'em better the only way we knew how. By giving you one free with every one you buy. Any size. Any flavor. Rich chocolate . . . golden butterscotch . . . chunky pineapple . . . you name it. Bring a big appetite or a friend to a participating DAIRY QUEEN and dig into the best deal in town.
Dairy Queen *
"Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN"
2021 E.MALONE
Call 471- 9389
For Carryout
L & M DQ RESTAURANT
Ladelle & Maxine
Open 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Daddy, will you untie my shoes?"

## Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 22, the 81st day of 1973. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1765, the English Parliament passed the Stamp Act to raise revenue in the American colonies.

On this date —

In 1622, some 350 Virginians were killed in the first Indian massacre of European colonists in North America.

In 1794, the Congress passed a law prohibiting U.S. ships from supplying slaves to another country.

In 1820, an American naval hero, Stephen Decatur, was mortally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington.

In 1945, the Arab League was founded in Cairo.

In 1967, Indonesia's first president, Sukarno, surrendered his remaining presidential authority to Gen. Suharto.

## They'll Do It Every Time

## CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"There's 295 horsepower, cassette player, air-conditioning, power windows, steel-belted tires, disappearing headlights . . . !"

## OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

## PEANUTS by Shulz

## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

## THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry

## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

## SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Read your lease! It says, 'no orgies permitted after 1 A.M.'!"

## Find the Word

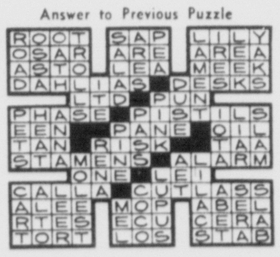
**ACROSS**

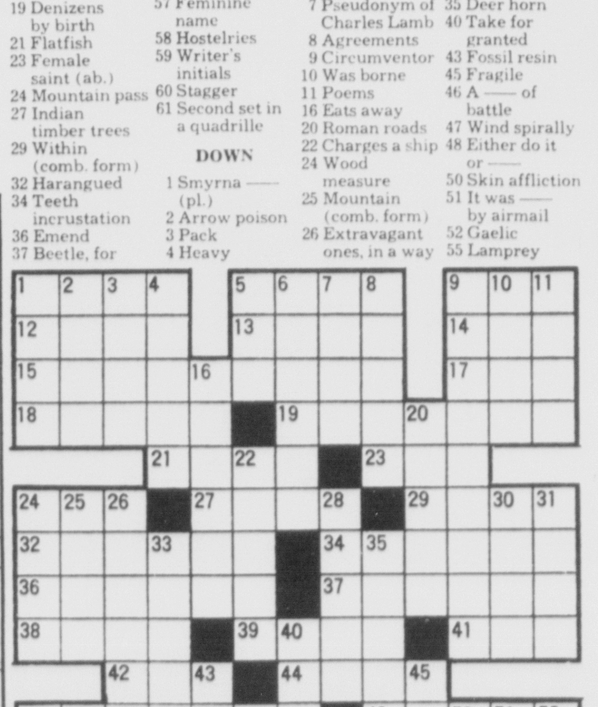
1 Clenched —— 5 —— to the rear of the bus 9 Golf —— 12 Preposition 13 Feminine appellation 14 Scion 15 Determined by geometry 17 Dutch city 18 Drainage ditch 19 Denizens by birth 21 Flatfish 23 Female saint (ab.) 24 Mountain pass 27 Indian timber trees 29 Within (comb. form) 32 Harangued 34 Teeth incrustation 36 Emend 37 Beetle, for instance 38 Minor Dutch coin 39 Seasoning 41 Legal point 42 Tibetan urial 44 Individual being 46 Plots 49 Obliterate 53 Mine shaft hut 54 Snake (2 wds.) 56 Atmosphere 57 Feminine name 58 Hostelries 59 Writer's initials 60 Stagger 61 Second set in a quadrille

**DOWN**

1 Smyrna —— (pl.) 2 Arrow poison 3 Pack 4 Heavy volumes 5 Harden, as cement 6 Gymnast 7 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb 8 Agreements 9 Circumventor 10 Was borne 11 Poems 16 Eats away 20 Roman roads 22 Charges a ship 24 Wood measure 25 Mountain (comb. form) 26 Extravagant ones, in a way 28 Fence steps 30 Fish 31 Table scraps 33 Decimate 35 Deer horn 40 Take for granted 43 Fossil resin 45 Fragile 46 A —— of battle 47 Wind spirally 48 Either do it or —— 50 Skin affliction 51 It was —— by airmail 52 Gaelic 55 Lamprey

Answer to Previous Puzzle






## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

**ARIES** MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

**TAURUS** APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

**GEMINI** MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

**CANCER** JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

**LEO** JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

**VIRGO** AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

**SCORPIO** OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

**PISCES** FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Don't | 31 Day | 61 Lead |
| 2 Your | 32 Over | 62 Be |
| 3 Travel | 33 Time | 63 Impatient |
| 4 Your | 34 Shines | 64 May |
| 5 Should | 35 Assets | 65 Can |
| 6 Personality | 36 To | 66 Satisfying |
| 7 Think | 37 Introduce | 67 To |
| 8 Be | 38 Leaks | 68 Tiring |
| 9 Mate | 39 Sure | 69 In |
| 10 Of | 40 Result | 70 Understand |
| 11 Will | 41 Take | 71 Terms |
| 12 Tonight's | 42 You're | 72 Impose |
| 13 Be | 43 Future | 73 Try |
| 14 Today | 44 Yourself | 74 Obligations |
| 15 Socializing | 45 Be | 75 Lasting |
| 16 Certain | 46 To | 76 Combine |
| 17 Could | 47 Check | 77 Business |
| 18 Looks | 48 When | 78 Repeat |
| 19 Check | 49 Right | 79 Valuable |
| 20 Now's | 50 Someone | 80 To |
| 21 Money | 51 Difficult | 81 Past |
| 22 People | 52 In | 82 Please |
| 23 Avoided | 53 Facts | 83 Of |
| 24 Gay | 54 And | 84 With |
| 25 The | 55 Personally | 85 Upon |
| 26 Go | 56 The | 86 Mistakes |
| 27 May | 57 Officials | 87 Contacts |
| 28 May | 58 Figures | 88 You |
| 29 Sociable | 59 You | 89 Pleasure |
| 30 Be | 60 Don't | 90 Past |

F19 Good Adverse Neutral 3/23

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

IT'S NOW! RIGHT NOW!

# GRAND OPENING

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 23rd AND 24th

**FREE COFFEE DONUTS AND PEPSI ALL DAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

**FREE FISH FRY SATURDAY 11:00 AM TIL 2:00 PM - LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY 5:00 PM**

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY -YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN- WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED**

**SPECIAL GIVE-AWAY DRAWING EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR** **LIVE REMOTE RADIO BROADCAST FRI. & SAT.**

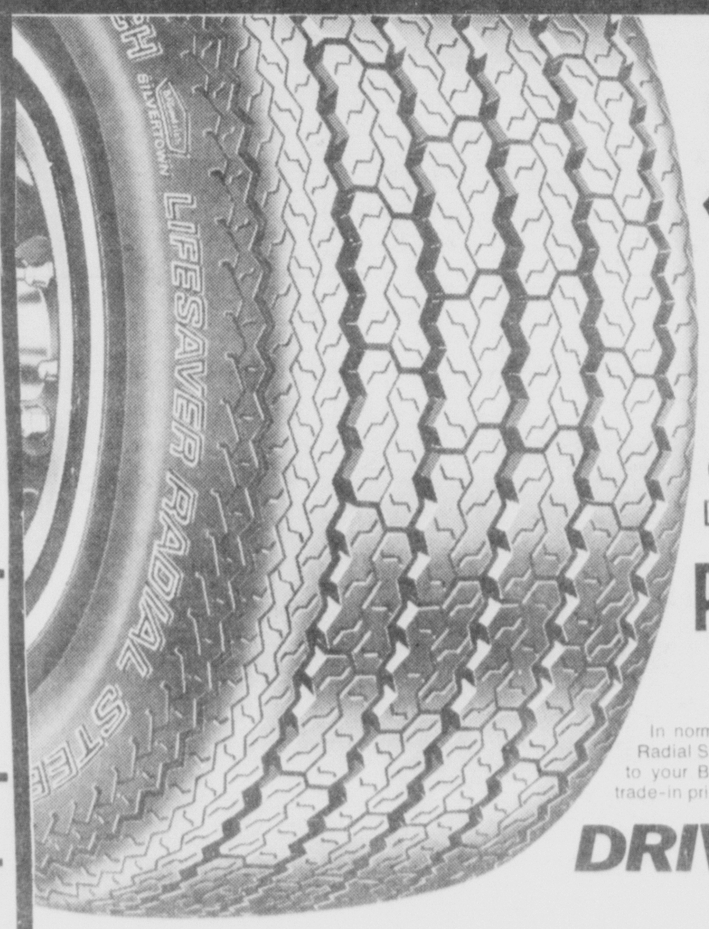
**DON AND GLEN INVITE YOU TO COME BY GET ACQUAINTED**

DON BAKER

GLEN SLUSHER

B.F.Goodrich

# STEEL RADIALS




## GUARANTEED 40,000 MILES

Lifesaver® Steel Radials are built to last with BFG's exclusive CUSHIONED STEEL® CONSTRUCTION. Steel for strength and impact-resistance. Cushioned between double layers of Dynacor® rayon cord for a luxurious ride.

## PRICES START AS LOW AS $45

Whitewalls size DR70-13 plus $2.24 Fed. Ex. tax and trade.

**40,000 MILE GUARANTEE**

In normal driving, you'll get at least 40,000 miles of tread wear from the Lifesaver® Radial Steel R/S on your car. If you don't get 40,000 miles, take the guarantee back to your BFG retailer. He'll allow you credit for the difference toward the going trade-in price of new ones. And add a small service charge.

## *DRIVE IN TODAY!*

**DOOR PRIZES**

SET OF B.F. GOODRICH LIFESAVER RADIAL STEEL TIRES TO FIT YOUR CAR

**MINI-BIKE**
Quality built by Fimco

**PICK UP TRUCK TOOL BOX**
$72.50 VALUE
BY STOR-ALL CO.

**$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE**
FROM BUTLER MFG. CO.

**18 PC. 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET**
$22.99 VALUE
BY INDESTRO

**16 FT. 5 PANEL FARM GATE**
$22.95 VALUE
BY READ STEEL

**AIR COOLED CUSHION**
$4.95 VALUE
BY CAMEL

**OUTSIDE REARVIEW MIRROR**
FOR PASSENGER CAR
BY DETROIT PRODUCTS CO.

This Week Special
**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**
Prevent excessive tire wear and damage to front end parts.
$6.95 Most American Cars

**BRAKE RELINE**
This Week Special
March 19-24
STANDARD $19.95
DISC $25.95

**1973 "NEW CAR" TIRE**
**BELTED WHITEWALLS**
ALL SIZES
B78-13 C78-14 E78-14
F78-14 G78-14 H78-14
F78-15 G78-15 H78-15
SILVERTOWN BELTED
$28
Plus Fed. Ex. tax of $2.00 to $2.96 and trade
$2 LESS FOR BLACKWALLS

**WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF B.F. GOODRICH TIRES TO FILL EVERY NEED ALONG WITH THOUSANDS OF OTHER ITEMS FOR YOUR FARM & HOME NEEDS.**

**COME OUT AND SEE OUR NEW STORE**

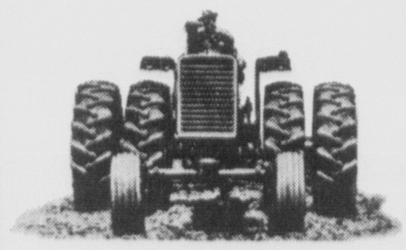
**CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE ON TIRE PURCHASES**
**RIDE WHILE YOU PAY**

**HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL**
**28c** QT.
LIMIT 6 QTS. PER CUSTOMER

**FLEETWOOD OIL FILTERS**
**97c** EACH
FITS MOST POPULAR MAKE CARS

**FREE**
1 QT. BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT WITH PURCHASE OF EACH GALLON BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT
LIMIT 6 GAL. PER CUSTOMER

DON'T WAIT!
**DUAL UP!**
SAVE TIME, FUEL & MONEY!
Dual tractor tire application will give unbelievable results... REDUCES SOIL COMPACTION. DOES MORE ON LESS FUEL. MINIMIZES WHEEL SLIP. SPEEDS UP FIELD WORK. GIVES TOP FLOTATION.



SEE US NOW!
***Low Prices!***
ON COMPLETE DUAL ASSEMBLY!
We have a dual assembly just right for you...or we'll get it. Duals are easy to handle, only 20 to 30 minutes normally. See us now for the best dual deal for you.

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